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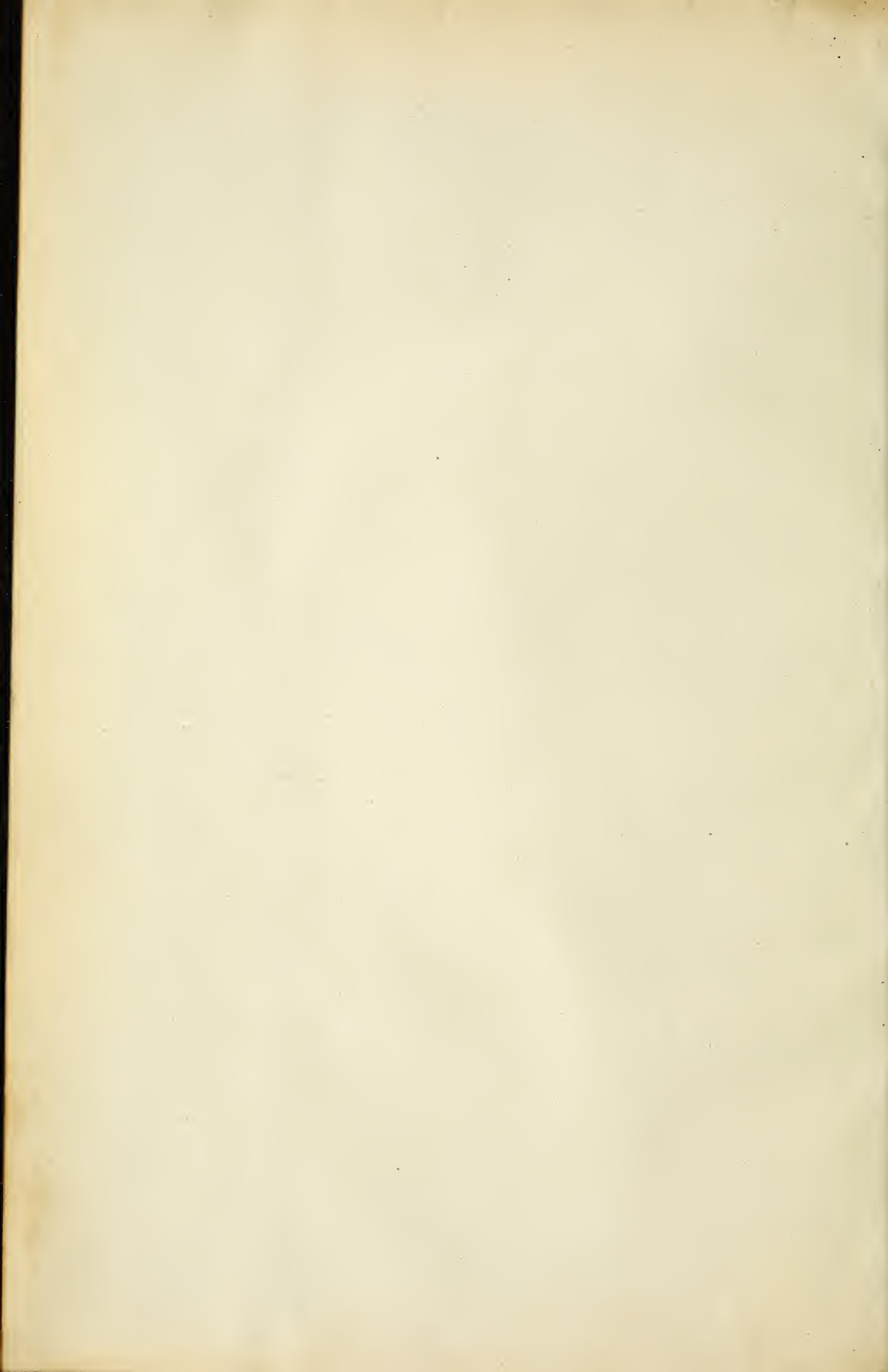
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# THE HOME MISSION MONTHLY

AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

INDEX TO VOLUME XXII

NOVEMBER, 1907, TO OCTOBER, 1908

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EDITED BY MRS. DELOS E. FINKS

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WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF  
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

NEW YORK

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# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

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## EDITORIAL NOTES.



THE Summer Conferences seem to have been widely helpful. One of the most unusual in its nature and in its results was the Southwest Indian Conference. The meeting was near Gallup, New Mexico. Missionaries attending represented the Navajos, Lagunas, Zuni, Hopi, Maricopa, Mohave and Apache tribes. Aside from the spiritual strengthening, the Conference may be considered of great importance because of the things set in motion which promise happy fruition. For instance: The Navajo field, with a roving population of twenty thousand Indians, and an inadequate force of missionaries, has presented an unsolvable problem. Our correspondent tells us, that "the Conference made a division of the reservation into three sections which six missionaries, representing the Presbyterian, Independent, Baptist, and Christian Reformed denominations, are to explore. They are to decide upon certain boundary lines, so that each denomination may know for how large a portion of the reservation it is responsible, and to ascertain the best locations for new stations. Another problem has been that of reducing an unwritten tongue to writing. Each missionary has been working independently with his interpreter, and getting a more or less correct alphabet and method of spelling, but each method was different from the other. A committee of missionaries will now arrange a common alphabet which can be used for the Hopi, Zuni, and Navajo languages."

ATTENDANTS at the last Annual Meeting of the Board at Columbus will recall the interest aroused by Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, from St. Lawrence Island, Behring Sea. Aside from his duties as Government teacher, Dr. Campbell does much missionary work of the highest order,

without recompense other than that which comes to those who unselfishly serve their fellow men. Mrs. Campbell—who has been equally devoted in serving the natives—will now be listed among our commissioned workers, as the women of California Synod have adopted her as a Bible teacher among the people of the island. A message from Dr. Campbell, written on shipboard, will be found elsewhere in these pages.

AN event of the summer was the organizing of a native church at Shakan, Alaska, with twenty members. Among the elders four were former pupils of our Sitka Training School. Though in charge of Mr. William Benson, a native, the young church will be under the general pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Waggoner, the nearest Presbyterian minister, fifty miles away at Klawock.

AND now it is the Russians who are flocking to America; there were more admitted aliens from Russia during the recent months than from any other country, while the whole number of arriving immigrants exceeds that of all previous records for the same period. Concentrated effort upon the Home Mission problem of reaching the people from all foreign lands right here on American soil is fast looming up as a work of the most pressing necessity.

IT strikes the right note—this line from John A. Savage, the well-known principal of the large school for Negro youth at Franklington, North Carolina. Dr. Savage is himself a colored man: "We teach many more useful and practical things than mere books at Albion Academy. Morality, honesty, industry, economy and cleanliness are closely united to the forces that make for the uplift of these people. The Bible, the catechism and common sense help to do the work."

ONE likes to reflect that Alaska is on the way to a well developed civilization. The gold it holds beckons thitherward thousands, and the appliances of settled communities are now found where, but late, save for the native hunter or fisher, there was an untracked wilderness. Until railroad facilities are increased, however, development must be correspondingly difficult, for, as one remarks, "at present Alaska has but one railroad that at all penetrates into the interior, and only thirty miles of that on American soil. It is as if the only railroad between the Atlantic and the Mississippi were from Albany to Troy."

THE Mexican boys who graduated from our Menaul School a year ago can give good report of themselves. After a year in Maryville College they spent the vacation in working to earn money for another year's instruction. Mrs. Ross, of the Albuquerque school, visited these young men during the summer: "I found them working very hard, but they had time, also, for their Master's work. Soon after securing their places for work in the foundry, they asked permission to hold a prayer meeting every Wednesday at noon. This was given, and then they succeeded in getting the men to promise to be present. The foreman said that these young men were doing splendid work in these Wednesday noon meetings. One has a class in the Sunday school where they attend. They are the same earnest boys. The change has helped, not hindered, them, as was feared by some. It does pay well to work for the Mexicans! These young men are to study for the ministry."

THIS is the way our teacher at Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico, takes advantage of national holiday occasions to kindle a sense of national feeling: It was on

Washington's birthday. "We had a very simple but very pleasant little program to which the parents and friends were invited. In response to my invitation, Mr. Hernandez, one of the patrons of the school, finished the program with a speech which made quite an impression upon the audience. Among other things he said: 'On this patriotic occasion and here in the United States I ought to be addressing you in English, the language of the country, but because your fathers neglected to educate you I am obliged to address you in the Mexican tongue. As some one has said, "We are foreigners in our nativeland."' He emphasized their duties as parents in fitting their children for good citizenship and the importance of sending them to school to that end."

THIS comes from the Los Angeles school for Mexican girls:—

"Josefa gave her definition of a hypocrite yesterday as we were reading around the table after prayers: Some one who is good in front and bad in back."

THERE can be no doubt of the place Miss Prudence Clark occupies in the affection of her New Mexican friends. Back at her post at Chimayo, she had eighty-nine callers within the first six days. Most of the people were supposed to be up at Ilano, twelve miles away, harvesting. Upon their return home there would be more company. All the sick babies in the valley had been brought to her, too, since her arrival the preceding week.

HAVE you never thought what real need for renewed uplift the missionary has when she returns now and then for her vacation? You expected the uplift to come from her, do you say? But you have had the

*Renewal time?*

*Yes, it is at hand.*

*The small yellow paster on the cover of your magazine will tell the story.*

*It is a record of your subscription.*

*Consult it.*

*You will see there, beside your name and address, some figures.*

*Look more closely. Perhaps you find, Nov. '07.*

*That means that your subscription ends with this number of the magazine—that this is the last copy which will reach you until your renewal is sent in.*

*That renewal is greatly desired.*

*Its coming will be watched for with eager interest.*

*Sent promptly it will be doubly welcome.*



continuous, unstinted privilege of Gospel preaching and Christian gatherings. She, perhaps, has been the only one to give Christian ministrations in the little Mexican plaza, or other non-Christian community where she is stationed. A teacher writes to this magazine: "Do the friends know just how the missionary feels when she goes back to them for a brief rest from her work? It seems to her like a great opportunity to get spiritually refreshed and strengthened for the work of the coming year. But, alas! too often, somehow, she finds herself losing 'her atmosphere.' Why? At the close of a wonderful service in a large city church,

conducted by a foreign missionary one said to him, 'Oh, it seems to me we have never done anything here!' The home missionary teacher standing near heard this answer: 'Well, you have too many distracting things in this country which call your attention away from the real things of life.'

"The teacher had felt this to be true, and she at once sought the real work eagerly among her friends, in her church, at the mission, and in the highways and hedges, so that when the pupils should again meet their teacher they would know she had not lost her devotion to her Master."

## ENCOURAGEMENTS AND OUTLOOK AMONG MEXICANS IN THE UNITED STATES

By Alice Blake

**I**N order to appreciate the encouragements in the situation of our Mexicans it will be necessary, I think, to understand somewhat the discouragements with which they have to contend in their efforts to hold their own as American citizens. And I will remark, in passing, that the most discouraging thing about these discouragements is that those most concerned do not realize them as such.

**Lack of True National Feeling** The Mexican of the United States has no sense of national feeling. He has always been isolated and far removed from the seat of government. He never had any part in the national institutions of Mexico. The ties that bound him to that country were only those of blood and language. He has a far more vital and active interest in his present Government. But he is still essentially a foreigner, bearing in common parlance a foreign name, and possessing foreign social customs, habits and language. The politician and priest, his closest counselors, are interested in his continuance in this condition.

**The Power of the Native Politician** The Mexican politician seeks very covertly, but none the less assiduously, to keep up race feeling in order to hold for himself the solid race vote. He is probably sincere in his arguments, as he regards an American invasion in office to be as great a danger to his people as to himself. I will do him the justice

to say here, that on the whole, I consider he makes as good an officer as the average American. But the ulterior effect outside the realm of politics is to be regretted, for the Mexican can never acquire the *esprit de corps* of an American citizen so long as the race line is sharply drawn.

I will not assign motives to the priesthood. But it is a fact that, led by the bishop, they still seek to discourage the use of English and the development of the public school. I can cite witnesses to the bishop's counsels given in every small town that I am acquainted with. I believe that giving widespread publicity to his actions will have more effect in causing him to be more circumspect than any other influence we can bring to bear.

**These All are Brethren** Another discouraging element for our Mexicans, and one often found in our American churches, is that too well-known expression of class feeling that stands like a wall between all the natural demands of neighborly courtesy. Oh! if American people would only take to heart Riis' advice to "make neighbors of our foreigners."

On the other hand, here are a people of inbred Oriental courtesy, warm-hearted and hospitable, needing only to be known to be loved for many admirable qualities, now anxious to protect their rights, and to learn the English language, at least for practical purposes.

In order that they shall be able to take their place side by side with their American neighbor, in the general competition for fame and success, it is only necessary that there shall be an equal development of native talent and a common spirit of like-mindedness.

**Developing a Race—  
The Mission School**

For the development of talent, together with the essential integrity of character, I hold their best hope to be in our mission schools. We do find among the political leaders some men of sterling worth, but I think in nearly every case they have been men who were educated in the East. Our mission work is as yet too young and elementary to have sent out men of affairs. Its best material has, so far, been absorbed by our special mission work. But we are nursing the germs of potential talent and I am sure the early future will show the development of a sturdier race along broader lines than have yet been known among this people.

For developing the proper spirit, the instinctive esprit de corps, it is necessary that there should be a sense of likemindedness. This sense is only found among our converts and especially among our scholars. I think I can truthfully say, making, possibly, the few exceptions that prove the rule, that our converts alone look to the Americans for advice and instruction, and have a feeling that they would really like to be one with us. In speaking of our converts, I include those of all Protestant missions.

**Looking Into  
the Future**

Hence I feel that the hope for the future of the race is to be found in our work for them, and the outlook depends on our power to aid and their willingness to accept that aid.

Up to the present time we have encountered strong and relentless opposition; and the greater part of those who have sought our help, in spite of opposing influences, have done so seeking only *what they desired and appreciated*, not realizing in the least what we were striving to do for them. But they have at all times made use of all the training force we had to offer, and little by little are learning to appreciate the

real value of our labors.

The outlook for the individual is the outlook for the race. A Republican political paper has lately been complaining about some real or fancied opposition toward receiving Mexican pupils in the public educational institutions of the Territory, making invidious comparisons between the difficulties of entering there and



MEXICAN MISSION PUPILS, SAN JUAN, COLORADO

the ease with which the penitentiary doors swing open for them. I will not attempt here to point out where the fault lies, though I doubt if much of it can justly be charged to directors or faculties. I believe that almost everywhere American teachers have taken pride in doing all they could for Mexican pupils. But the fact remains that there are very few Mexican pupils in the public schools, while Menaul and Allison are more than full, and this seems to show that the Mexican scholars can only come to their own through the mission schools of the sub-college grades.

**Splendid Output  
of Our Work**

The boy and girl who have gone through Menaul and Allison are Americans in language, habit, and sentiments, and are accepted as such by their American neighbors. Neither are they estranged from their less fortunate friends, for they are instilled with that sense of Christian kindred that forbids the



breaking of the ties of humanity, as secular education and prosperity sometimes does. From these statements may I not be pardoned if I make claim that

the encouragement and outlook for the Mexicans in the United States are bound up in the expression, HOME MISSIONS?

## "ONE WAS OUT ON THE HILLS AWAY"

By Prudence Clark

**D**AY was breaking over a little New Mexican valley. The yet invisible sun was sending up its long, quivering rays of light. The light, penetrating the darkness, dimly revealed the sleepy little Mexican plazas that nestled in the valley. The little, low, gray, box-like adobe houses were just becoming discernible. In three of these houses in Plaza de Cerro boys were astir.

Tomas, the oldest, a lad of fifteen, had planned to ride out to the range twelve miles away to find his father's cattle, that for months had been grazing there. He wished to see if they were all right and to get them together. Tomas had promised to take two of his small cousins with him. These were little fellows of ten and twelve years of age. Though young, they knew well how to manage their ponies, and dearly loved to ride them. Ferdinand had been out before to help round up the cattle and knew something of the excitement the day had in store for them. Little Marcus, the youngest, was going for the first time. He was a poor little orphan boy; but he had found a home with his grandfather and grandmother. They were kind to him, though sometimes, even yet, he looked like a poor, neglected little fellow.

This morning he was at his best. His grandmother had mended his little trousers. His face and hands were clean. He looked, too, as though he had forgotten all that had been sad in his little life. His large, black eyes fairly shone with excitement. Would the boys ever come? He had been too eager to be off to care much for breakfast. The tortilla, the chili and the frijollas that his grandmother set out for him were scarcely tasted.

At last his companions came! His horse was saddled and bridled. He was in his saddle in a moment, and off with the other boys. Ah! what a race was that out through the valley. How he enjoyed the chase up and down the mountains, and the gallops out over the mesa! Here

they hoped to find the cattle. After hours of patient riding part of the herd was located. They must search for the missing ones and get all together if possible.

Little Marcus was tired. They would have more freedom without him. They would leave him with the cattle they had found while they looked for the others. Like college boys, they believed in fully initiating their little freshman. They would tease him a little, too. As they rode away one said, "Now, Marcus, don't let the mountain lions get you!" The other shouted, "Good-bye; what if we never come back?" They did not really mean to be unkind. They did not think what a dangerous thing they were doing by adding fears to those already springing up in that little mind.

For hours they vainly rode about. They hated to give up and return home without having accomplished their purpose. At last, their search was rewarded. They found the other part of the herd. They would soon have all together, would relieve Marcus, and be on their homeward way. But what was their dismay on coming back to the place where they had left him to find only the cattle. The boy and the horse were gone. What had become of little Marcus? Had the loneliness, the hours of waiting and his growing fears overcome him? Had he at last set out in search of them and been unable to find his way back? This was, indeed, what had happened.

Night was almost upon them. They were far from home. Their little companion was lost. What could they do? Thoughts of his weariness, his hunger, his loneliness, his suffering from the cold that chill November night, his danger from the wild beasts all flashed in upon them. They *must* find him. They rode wildly about calling his name, but all in vain. No response came to them. They soon realized that they could do no more alone. They must have help.



They rode to the nearest little village seven miles away. There they roused some men. These men knew well those almost barren wastes. The night was clear and bright. They would see what they could do. Long into the night they rode about calling the little one, but only silence answered their call. Morning came without success. They, too, realized that they must have help.

The two boys were sent to their own plaza to tell what had happened. Their friends had not been very anxious at their not returning the night before. They thought the boys had been delayed and had stopped somewhere by the way. Morning would bring them safely back. The news came like a shock to all. In the shortest possible time the old grandfather and a number of neighbors and friends were in their saddles galloping off to the search.

I heard the story. I saw the rescuing party away. My heart ached for the little boy. My sympathy went out to those who were as earnestly seeking him.

All the long, long day, I could not get them out of my thoughts. Night began to come again and yet no tidings. I could endure the suspense no longer. I must do something more; perhaps I could comfort the old grandmother. I would go to her.

As I neared the gate, she saw me and came tottering out to meet me. Just as we met, a man drove up. We knew at a glance that he had news for us, and in a moment we knew that it was good news. Marcus had been found! He had come out at an Indian village nineteen miles away. He had just strength enough left to tell his name and where he lived. The messenger came at once. We must send for him.

The old grandmother grasped my hand; tears of joy rained upon it. Neither of us could speak a word. We just wept together, till words could come; the suspense of the day and the joy of the moment had found relief in tears. We lost no time in sending for little Marcus. We thought, too, of those who were searching for him. We knew not where or how to reach them. We could only hope and pray that they would hear the news, or that nightfall would bring them home. And they did hear and reached the village a little while before our messenger and Marcus arrived.

I need not tell you of the gathering there was to receive the little boy, nor try to describe to you the joy there was in that home and in all that little village. Their lost one was found! I understood better than ever before, what Jesus meant when he said that there is joy in heaven over one lost one—one sinner—that returneth.

## REMINISCENCES

By Matilda L. Allison

"I will take me to the Past,  
And I will say whate'er it be,  
Every word she telleth me."

—Elizabeth Barret Browning.

ON a bright September morning in the early eighties, a prairie schooner drawn by four horses might have been seen wending its way from the ancient city of Santa Fé toward the north. The occupants of the lumbering vehicle were snugly packed in among boxes of provisions, kettles and pans, parcels and packages, of many shapes and sizes, all necessary for a two day's journey over a sparsely-settled country. These people had gathered from different portions of New Mexico, and all were comparative strangers in a strange land. One had been a missionary in Africa. Another—a man of more than ordinary intellectual vigor with a handsome face and com-

manding presence—was driven by failing health from serving a strong church in the East to try the life-giving climate of the Sunshine Territory. Some were pastors of growing churches in the larger towns, and one had brought his wife and little son with him. And there, too, was the genial, whole-souled man who enlivened the company by his Irish wit, and who afterward became New Mexico's Synodical Missionary, James Menaul; and there, too, was the mission school teacher sent out by the Woman's Board of which dear Mrs. Graham—long since gone to her reward—was president.

These all, heretofore strangers, were on one mission bent, with hearts bound

by the strong tie of Christian love. A few miles from Santa Fé we reached the divide, where a wonderful landscape broke upon our view and held us spellbound. This picturesque land with its lofty mountains, sandy plains, broad mesas, deep arroyas, low flat-roofed houses, Indian villages, and quaintly-dressed natives interested us greatly as we journeyed along; as did also (especially the mission teacher) the camping and cooking of the meals by the roadside.

Part of the road lay close along the treacherous Rio Grande and was walled in on the other side by towering rocks.

The first night out was spent in a Mexican home. On the evening of the second day, as the declining sun shone out in all his glory over the beautiful Taos valley, as if to show his delight at our coming and that he would give us a glad welcome, we came in sight of the Presbyterian mission house. We gazed on the charming picture of broad green fields, watered by a jolly, laughing stream, with little homes here and there. Then, looking away in the distance to our right, one exclaimed, "There comes the Las Vegas delegation!" and we soon descried slow-moving white objects which proved to be covered wagons like ours. In a few minutes horsemen coming from all directions were seen galloping toward one central point, and the whole Presbytery seemed to reach the hospitable home of our worthy missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Roberts, at the same time.

Hearty indeed were greetings, for had not hearts been hungering, in their isolation, for the fellowship of kindred spirits! Salutations over, the Las Vegas minister set up his tent on the lawn, and his wife and the mission teachers from Las Vegas busied themselves preparing the evening meal. The Mexican brethren were assigned to homes in the plaza, and the Santa Fé party were kindly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

The journey going and returning occupied so many days, that all felt that time was precious, there was none to be lost. Immediately after supper the purpose of

this assembling was carried out. Presbytery convened in the living room of the mission house. The next two days were busy ones. The Synodical Missionary arrived, having traveled from some spot in Colorado, on foot, or by wagon as some freighter gave him a lift, sleeping at night on the ground with his knapsack for a



"THE FIRST NIGHT WAS SPENT IN A MEXICAN HOME"

pillow. On Saturday afternoon presbytery adjourned to visit the nearby Pueblo of Taos, with its two large communal dwellings, one five and the other six stories high. Up to the roof of the highest we climbed for the grand view it afforded us. This is the pueblo that headed the famous insurrection of 1680, when the tribes united and overthrew Spanish rule; this is also the pueblo where the first American Governor was assassinated and an attempt made to overthrow American rule. We then visited the grave of Kit Carson.

Sabbath was a day long to be remembered. The room in which the services were held was far too small to hold the congregation. Many stood outside. Indians were there with their faces pressed against the windows and filling the door. We were evidently of as great curiosity to them as they to us. The Lord's Supper was celebrated; some persons were received into the church, and the day was full of religious thought and service.



Monday morning all were astir early. Tents were struck, wagons were packed. Presbytery adjourned. With many warm handclasps and good wishes faces were turned homeward, each to take up the

duties of the respective field of labor. Hearts had been cheered and encouraged by sympathy and counsel. We felt that the church of God had gained strength for its work in New Mexico.



HOME OF PRADO OF TAOS MISSION TEACHERS

Our missionaries, Miss E. W. Craig and Miss Lucy Craig, are continuing their good work at this station

## WESTWARD

By Lydia Alexander Hays

ONE would hardly select the first week in August as the ideal season for a trip across the continent, but it is not always possible to choose for oneself, and experiences are sometimes happily disappointing.

The scenery along the route of the Union Pacific is not so interesting as that of the Santa Fé, nor so grand as the Northern Pacific; but human nature has always been an interesting subject for study, therefore time seldom hangs heavy while traveling.

When one has had cool nights and many comfortable hours during a long journey, one can but feel grateful and try to forget the heat during the ride across the desert, when the ventilators are all closed and the sun, shining upon the sand, causes no inconsiderable discomfort. As we stopped at a little station, one remarked, "How

can any one exist in such a country? Why there isn't a spear of grass or a bit of shade!" "No shade but the telegraph wires," said the conductor; "they help some."

At midnight of the third day, we reached Salt Lake City, where a day was spent. First we visited our Collegiate Institute which has done good work for many years. I was disappointed in the Mormon tabernacle, but not in the wonderful organ. A musicale was given at 5 p. m., open to all who wished to attend. Too much cannot be said in praise of this magnificent instrument. The forty minutes of intense enjoyment passed only too quickly. While I listened to the description of the buildings and a brief resumé of the Mormon belief, I realized how many persons, who knew nothing of the real facts, might easily be



led astray in their conclusions. What was told us sounded very plausible, but when questioned by some of the tourists, the answers given were but evasions of the questions.

But what of Los Angeles and our new home at the Spanish Mission School, whose charge was the purpose of our journey?

When I visited this school two years ago, I remarked to a friend, "That is the kind of a school I should enjoy; not so large but that the teachers can come into close touch with the children." And now, this opportunity is mine! Twenty Mexican girls will compose our family. The immigration of Mexicans into California is very great and we ought soon to begin to "lengthen our cords," for the waiting list far exceeds the number we can accommodate. Many needy ones are being turned away. I had to say "No, we have no room" to seven last week. One bright, interesting girl of fourteen I am anxious to receive, and should any of the old girls fail to return, I shall gladly say "Come" to Tomasa.

When I asked Mr. Mata, the pastor of the Spanish church, why they did not hold preaching service on Sunday morning, he said, "We have Sunday school then, and they want to stay two or three hours; when I ring the bell they say 'Oh, you too quick, we not get through! so much more to learn in this lesson!'"

"Steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," are the two devoted women who have just given up their work in the Spanish school—Miss Cameron and Miss Boone.

May their mantle fall on those who are taking up this work!

Miss Clara L. Smith of Colorado is to be my associate here, and we are very glad that Miss Cameron and her sister are to remain in Los Angeles; also that Miss Boone is to continue in the work and will visit the Mexican people in their homes, and thus be able to look after many who have gone from the school into homes of their own and who need just the help she will be able to give them.

## WHICH WAY?

THE bewilderment of the young Mexican when the Bible and its teachings are first opened to him by the mission

teacher, and the patient instruction necessary that the truth may find entrance, may be guessed at from this composition of a pupil at Rancho de Taos:

"Here in this place are two kinds of religion, one is called Protestant and the other Roman Catholic. I do not know which of these religions are wrong or right; the

preacher of the Protestants says one way, and the other says another way. But here in this place live very few Protestants.

All the people are Roman Catholics. They have a very high and large adobe church, and they have many saints in it. I never read in a Roman Catholic Bible; I do not know if they are alike, but I have seen a Catechism, and some of the commandments are not alike. I know that God did not tell a thing two ways."



CONJOS RIVER, SAN JUAN, COLORADO

## MEXICAN FRIENDS

**I**N the accompanying view of a Mexican wedding party, the bride — whose father is a member of our church—is a former pupil of our school.



MEXICAN WEDDING PARTY

Her husband has been a good deal among Americans, and is a man of quite liberal views.

The little flower girl is the small daughter of a former pupil who lived with me for nearly five years before her marriage, and whose husband was also a pupil of mine. They are among my best Mexican friends. I wish that you might see what a nice cosy little home they have, and how happy they are in it, with their three little children. I always enjoy a visit to them, for they are so cordial in their welcome on each occasion. The wife is a faithful member of our church and our woman's missionary society. The Bible is read constantly in their little home. Ella is a woman of prayer, not hesitating to pray in public when called on as well as in the privacy of her own home. Publita, the eldest child and the little flower girl in the picture, starts in school with me this fall. Thus the second generation steps into place

easily and naturally.

MOLLIE CLEMENTS.

San Juan, Colorado.

## THE NEEDS OF THE MEXICANS IN THE UNITED STATES

By Alice Hyson

**T**HE more one sees and the more one knows of the New Mexican people, the more apparent and multiplied their needs appear from every point of view; and the more one reflects upon the possibilities of the people the more one wishes to do for them, for who can tell what the outcome will be for future generations?

### PRIMITIVE METHODS

The environment of the people has been such that they have not been able to rise above the standard of their ancestors. For example, they have crude ideas of farming, and the little farming they do is done by sheer physical strength, on a soil worn out by continued years of planting the same kind of seed, so that the harvest is always meager. What is known as "skilled labor" among other people is unknown among them. There are no carpenters, no masons,

no mechanics of any kind. They must depend upon any kind of rough labor they can do for others, and this for small wages—hard work that cannot be long continued. The consequence is that they gain little and are always poor, as a mass. Oh, that some one could invent a way to give them work and to make them work!

### LACK OF OCCUPATION

In the middle of the winter, when there is almost nothing to do, some busy themselves in hauling wood from the mountains—three or four small loads a week which would make about two cords and for which they get, in exchange, two dollars' worth of merchandise. The rest of the men and boys pass their time on the sunny side of the plaza, chatting and amusing themselves. Out of lack of occupation has resulted gambling and cock fighting.



From these habits of idleness, practiced from generation to generation, an intellectual stupor has resulted, incapacitating them for a higher order of things. There are exceptions when a young man or woman, having equal opportunity and means with other people, has become proficient in some vocation of life.

#### OUR AIM

To develop the mind and body is a great need of the people, and has been the constant aim of our mission schools. Some of the people are awakening to what an education is, and when one can point to a Mexican, and say he or she has a fair education, that person is the product of our mission schools.

A few of the better-educated young men are beginning to realize the advantage of marrying a girl who has been educated in our schools. They see the advantage of her knowledge of English, written and spoken, and if she has been educated in the Allison School there is a still greater advantage in her knowing how to do all kinds of industrial work. This is a great step in their home-making. As far as my experience goes, I have not seen one of the girls of the Allison School whose home is not different from the general home where industrial work has not been taught.

At the present time one of the



1. PRIMITIVE PLOW  
2. MEXICANS GAMBLING

3. MISSION SCHOOL GIRLS  
4. MEXICAN HOME

greatest needs in these plazas is for more Christian families as examples of what a real home should be. Were it not for the evangelist and his wife, and those Protestant families who live here in Taos, this town would have no Sabbath. If a feast day comes on the Sabbath it is participated in the same as on a week day.

#### A GREAT LACK

The need of spirituality is one of the saddest things. These people are religious, most of them to such an extent that they are fanatical. But their religion lacks that spirituality which would make them Christians.

They are very faithful in performing what they believe; they attend mass regularly, especially the women; they say their prayers continually; they observe their feast days according to their point of view; they adhere to the rites and ceremonies of the Church and the commands of the priest who is a kind of absolute monarch in their religious lives and consciences.

In all this there is a lamentable voidness and mysticism. They might practice this kind of religion every day to the end of time and then they would be found in the same state spiritually. The Bible, applied to their hearts and minds, by the infinite grace of the Holy Spirit, is alone able to arouse them from this death-like lethargy.



# THE MARY E. JAMES SCHOOL

The new school, at Sante Fé, for the native boys of New Mexico—which has been named and is being erected, in affectionate recognition of the high quality of service, freely given for so many years, by the president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions—will open January next, at which time the buildings will be finished, equipped and ready for service.

## SATURDAY AT CHIMAYO

By Prudence Clark

**S**ATURDAY in a mission cottage is always a busy day. It is especially so in winter, when the mission school is full to overflowing; then the teachers are in school early and late and have little time for their necessary cooking and housework. Saturday has to be teachers' baking day and sometimes half a dozen other kinds of days. All the little tangles the busy week has left have to be straightened out, and things put in proper order for another week.

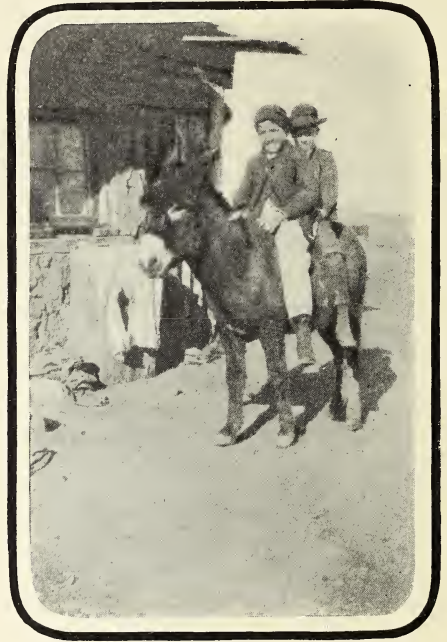
Calling is part of a mission teacher's work and Saturday has its share of that, too.

Our pupils like to have us visit them, but it takes some time for us to go to the homes of all, they come to us from so many little plazas. Last year one plaza thought that it was surely going to be left out. Our pupils had invited us again and again to come, but something always arose to prevent our going. They did not give up, but kept on inviting us. We at last said, half-jokingly, "Bring your burros for us some day, and we will go." We thought we would surely have to be taken if we ever got away. We scarcely thought of our promise again; but our pupils did not forget it.

The next Saturday, glancing out of our window, we saw two of our little girls urging two contrary looking little burros in at our gate. They had taken us at our word and had come for us. There was nothing for us to do but to leave everything and go with them.

We got on the burros and what a comical picture we made; I almost hid my small burro from view, I know. Fortunately he had carried heavy burdens before and did not seem to resent the imposition very much.

There was a saddle on each burro, but no halter or bridle, just a little crooked stick with which to guide and persuade each. Our girls soon taught us how to use our sticks and we were ready to go. The girls were to walk beside us and to help encourage the burros, and we needed them. We found out that some of our boys were also interested in the little expedition. They had gone to the plaza for the mail, but were back in time to start with us. We picked up other people by the way, and soon found ourselves part of a gay little procession. Men and boys by the roadside took off their hats. Women and girls waved their hands and handkerchiefs at us from the doorways. All seemed to understand and enjoy the little scene. It was a novel experience for us and our pupils were happy in doing something for us and fully appreciated the fun of bringing us to visit their plaza after this fashion. We, too, enjoyed our



A BURRO

"Some boys also were interested in our little expedition"

ride; but sad thoughts were to intrude upon the pleasure we were having.

As we neared the village, we heard the bells in the little churches. They were ringing. Why was there rejoicing? Another turn in the road and we understood. We came upon another little procession. Ten or twelve men formed this. They were all walking with bared, bowed heads, chanting in a sad, weird way. Those leading the procession were carrying images, or saints as they are called.

These men had been to the churches for the images and were taking them to some home, where there was to be a *belorio* or wake to the saints. Candles would be lighted before them. People would bow all night in prayer and praise. In honor of them the bells were ringing and each head was bared. How we longed to teach them more of the One who alone can help and of the way to Him through Christ the Saviour.

There are many little scenes like this in New Mexico. Enough almost to discourage us at

times. But another little incident sounds a note of encouragement for us and all who are interested in missions.

It was San Juan's Day. Many had gone to the feast and the religious exercises in connection with it. One of our school boys came in to see us in the evening, and to tell us about the day. His mother and sisters had wished to go and he had taken them.

In his story of the day he said to me, "I met an old chum of mine there. We were so glad to see each other again! But I came near getting into trouble, teacher. A procession was forming and my friend invited me to go with him to

join it. Before I thought what it meant, I started with him. A large image of the Virgin was being carried by those who lead the procession. As soon as I understood this, I excused myself to my friend and went away. I was sorry to leave him, but I could not take off my hat to an image or walk in such a procession. As soon as I learned to read, even before I saw you, teacher, I began to think that such things were wrong. And now, through God's Word, I have found the better way."

Through our mission schools many are learning to read and think and seek a better way.

## LATEST MENAUL NEWS

WE are greatly encouraged over the opening of the school year. Last Wednesday pupils came so fast that the yard was full of buggies and boys, and the house (our home) was literally full of fathers and mothers, little brothers and sisters who came to bring big brother to school. Sometimes it was the other way, the big brother came with the little one. It was touching to hear the fathers and mothers say as they were bidding us good-bye, "Here is my boy, he is yours now. Take care of him." We have a large number of new boys, but there seems to be splendid material with which to work.

One of the teachers who has been with us for eight openings said that it seemed to her that there never was such a splendid looking number of new boys at the beginning.

While one of our Mexican ministers was here this afternoon, a Mexican of standing came in to place his boy in the school. After he had gone the minister said he was surprised, for the gentleman was such a very strong Catholic. He also said that he had never known his people to be "so stirred up about education as they are now, and so anxious to have their children in school."

To learn to speak English is the reason why the majority of the boys come here to the Menaual School. They learn many other things, also. Of course, the Bible is taught—at first as a text book, and from that the interest grows.

Every place is taken and will soon be filled. We could double the number if we had the room. We have two boys from Old Mexico, a large number from Arizona and about the same from Colorado. We expect a young man, over six feet tall, to enter to-morrow; he was born in Spain and lived there until eight years ago. Since leaving Spain he has lived in Old Mexico. He comes to "learn English—not religion," but we hope to teach him better things, even, than English. He says he is willing to do anything he can for an English education. He has no money, so will work for his expenses.

In conclusion, I want to say that everything starts off nicely. Teachers and boys seem so happy. We are all very glad to get back to work and are trying to make this the "best" year. Won't you help us?

ELIZABETH B. ROSS

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 17.

## A VISITOR AT THE ALLISON SCHOOL

A MEMBER of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., who visited Sante Fé, New Mexico, says: "Adjoining the Presbyterian Church is its manse, and next beyond that is the Allison School, supported by our own Board of Home Missions. Never having previously had an opportunity of visiting one of our Board's own schools, I resolved to go there and call. I received a hearty welcome, was taken through the building and saw the work both of the school room and in the industrial department. Many of the girls cannot speak English when they enter school, but here they learn our language and are trained in all household duties, besides being given a rudimentary education. I listened to a language lesson; looked over some beautifully written examination papers in Shorter Catechism; went into the kitchen, where great pans of bread sponge

had been set by youthful hands for the next morning's early baking, then followed my guide into the sewing room, where bright-faced girls of all ages were assembled to mend their garments which had just come from the laundry, where they themselves had washed and ironed them. They all seemed pleased to have an interested visitor, and when on the next Sabbath I saw many of them at church, we exchanged smiles and felt quite like old friends."

We append a word from the principal, Miss Antoinette Brengle.

"Six of our girls were made very happy by earning the beautiful Bibles presented by the Presbyterian Board of Publication for memorizing and reciting the Shorter Catechism. There is, I think, no part of the school work which the girls enjoy more than their Bible study."



## BOTH SIDES OF THE SITUATION ON THE FIELD

*Ranchito, N. M.* The people are very grateful for an English speaking teacher. (The desire to learn to speak English is growing fast.) Some of my pupils advance very rapidly. Our Sunday school has had a regular attendance of twenty-five, although we should have had at least fifty. Few of the people can study the Sunday school lesson or read their Bibles, not being able even to read their own language. Their ignorance, their indifference to study, or to learning to do anything that might better their condition, is a great drawback. They seem to want to improve, at least say they do, but they will not exert themselves. I find the same indolence in the school room, only not so marked; yet I have some bright pupils and hope in another year to tell you better things about them. I am praying for a great revival among our people during the coming year.

NELLIE SCANLAND

### HOPEFUL

*Holman, N. M.* To these people, the mission school and the public school, our religious services and their own, our holidays, celebrations and their feast days with their ceremonies and sports all come on their program throughout the year, with but little apparent concern as to which will help to fit them for a better world. But there is also an eager inquiry after the mission school, a pleasure in purchasing, or receiving a copy of God's Word, and an interest and even earnest attention in its study and explanation; and while we observe this we cannot feel that the appeal of the Spirit is unheeded; or that some souls here will not yield sooner or later to the blessed influences of the Gospel.

A. D. MCNAIR

### A GOOD OUTLOOK

*Jarales N. M.* Here I am in the hills of North Carolina writing about beautiful New Mexico. Please know that no distance or surroundings can in any way lessen my love for that great, big, needy field, New Mexico! If I were asked which part of New Mexico needs workers most, I should say all parts. The work that our teachers, ministers and evangelists

are doing there has brought about the cry that is just now going all over the Territory—the cry for help. Many and many a call I have had to let pass by, as there were not enough hours in the day for answering them.

The past few years have been grand ones for New Mexico; plenty of rain, and now the people are ready for us. When we see what our schools are doing we are not satisfied, as so many are turned away from their doors. One man who lives in Southern New Mexico waited almost a year for his boy to get a place at Menaul



EL RITO MISSION IN SUMMER AND WINTER  
A glimpse of the chapel, teacher's home and teacher

School, for, as he said: "I must have my boy away from these horrible dances and saloons"; and added, "Make what you can of him, a minister, if you like, just so that he lives right." This from a man who is a strict Romanist.

About Jarales I could write a great deal, as it is so needy. The children need much; but do not the mothers need more? Not one bit of a chance have they ever had for bettering themselves; few read and write, yet most of them are intelligent. My plea is for the unreached homes. Is there not some way of getting into them and showing them that we want to give of our best to them?

MARY M. RUSSELL



## ROLL CALL ITEMS

*Arroyo Hondo, N. M.* Generally speaking, the people are not anxious, seemingly, to enter into conversation that will touch their special beliefs. In my work I generally try to find the common ground on which both of us can stand, and then make that prepare the way for other things.

One morning a woman left her well-worn New Testament on my table. When I saw it, and remembered it was a new book when I gave it to her, it meant to me that the book had been read, and that was an encouragement. There have been similar instances of an aroused interest. In a place like this I welcome every little encouragement.

CELIA J. RILEY

*Raton, N. M.* The repairs made last year greatly improved the interior of the school. For the first time in many years two commissioned workers were stationed here, and both rooms used to good advantage. During some months we were crowded to the utmost of our capacity, benches and boxes being necessary to supplement the regular desks.

OLINDA A. MEEKER

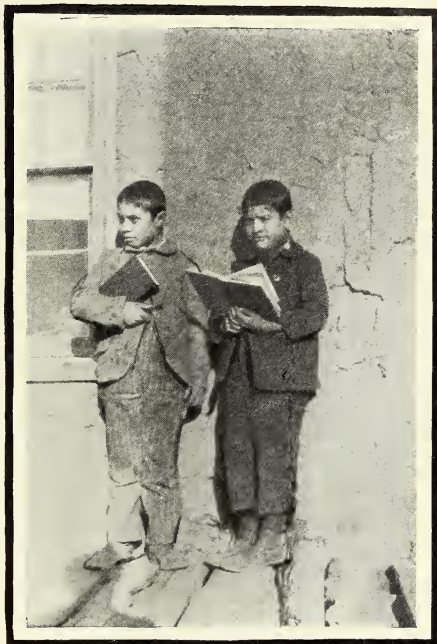
*El Rito, N. M.* Oh, how bright some of these little fellows are! El Rito has some good material, but it needs a thorough awakening to the advantages of an education. Some of the pupils realize this and their progress is gratifying indeed.

GRACE SCANLAND

*San Pablo, Colo.* The work done by the majority of the pupils last year was much better, and the conduct of the pupils, both in school and outside, was greatly superior to that of other years.

I gave out medicine to forty-two different persons, and to some of these several times. A young man, who is a member of our church,

has been a great help to me in my work; he is my interpreter; he goes with me to administer medicine for the sick, and to conduct funeral



MAKING READY FOR FUTURE CITIZENSHIP

services; he is always ready and willing to do the work of the Master.

GEORGINEA BOXWELL

## TIERRA AMARILLA, OUR YOUNGEST

By E. Josephine Orton

OUR school is in its earliest infancy as it is less than a year since it came into being. It is quite promising but, like most infants of tender age, it is not yet able to stand alone, much less to walk, but is dependent upon others for sustenance and support.

Its growth has been very good for the first year, although it has been under the condemnation of the priest and frowned upon by many of his followers, because it was not born of Roman Catholic parents nor baptized into the Roman Catholic Church.

Besides this it has been threatened with being turned out of house and home without even a roof to shelter it; but a kind Providence has been watching over its cradle and the school term was finished before it was obliged to give up its home.

A new house is now being prepared, or at least an old one remodeled and made as good as new, and much better adapted to the needs of the school than the one it occupied last year.

Mr. Whitlock, our minister, has personally superintended making the adobes and has hauled many of them, and laid them in place with his own hands. We hope the building will be ready for occupancy the first of September.

During our short term of seven months the children made good progress and learned a great many songs, both English and Spanish. Some made great advancement in speaking English.

Of course their minds are quite undisciplined and, as a rule, they are poor mathematicians, finding it difficult to follow out a course of reasoning; but I hope in time to be able to teach them to think and analyze a little.

Few of them have books or papers, and there are very few who ever hear English in their homes.

The people are pastoral, and most of the men and boys are engaged on the cattle ranges and sheep ranches from April until September. If there is any gardening it is usually done by the women who are a very industrious class. I wish I could say the same of the men.

A short time ago I went to visit two little boys who attended the mission school in the spring. The mother, a very sweet looking woman, had a plaster on each temple and I asked her if she had a headache. She replied, Yes, she had a headache nearly all the time. I suggested her going out more, but she said with so many little children she could never leave home. She had married at thirteen years of age and is now, at the age of thirty-two, the mother of thirteen children, six of whom are living.

Early marriages and large families of children, few of whom reach maturity, are common here. The mortality among children is due, not to an unfavorable climate, but to delicate constitutions and ignorance as to the proper mode of caring for the little ones.

I hope the time will come when it will be possible to hold mothers' meetings. Until then we must try to do what we can in visiting the homes and giving personal advice.

Being alone and having my school duties and my own housework to attend to, I have been unable to do much of this work. An assistant is greatly needed, one who is willing to forego all social pleasures and advantages, for there are none here to enjoy, and help in every way she can in the uplifting and development of this people.

Who will "Come over into Macedonia and help us?"

## PLAZA OF PENASCO

By Sue M. Zuver

**B**IDDING adieu to friends in the Autumn of 1888, and traveling Southwest about five days, I found myself in the Rockies among a people foreign in language, customs, race and religion.

A people superstitious, idolatrous, unable to read or write, and many of them entirely ignorant of the saving power of Christ, they looked upon me with suspicion and distrust, and I was reported by the priest as a person whom they should not associate with nor invite into their homes. And why? I was the first and only Protestant mission teacher to open a school in that part of New Mexico—which accounts for the fear with which the people received me.

During the intervening time the opposition has, in a great measure, passed away and I can carry medicines and tracts into every home and be kindly received.

Our little, dark, adobe school room, thirteen

by fifteen feet, has been changed for a bright, comfortable, chapel-school building, which will seat about fifty-five pupils. Every seat is occupied during the cold winter months. About five hundred sixty pupils have, at some time, received instruction in the school. Quite a number have gone as teachers; three are elders in the church, one is an evangelist, and two are wives of evangelists.

A great many have received instruction in the Sabbath school, although we do not have many regular members, as the priest will not hear confession from those who attend often. The Bible has been received in many Mexican homes, but when I came here hardly a copy could be found in any of the plazas. The fear of the Scriptures has, in a great measure, passed away, and many will now both listen and talk about the Gospel story. I have sent applications this year for six of my pupils to enter our Mexican Industrial schools, a great pleasure which I have not had in other years.

## THE GREATEST NEED

By a Mission Teacher

**D**URING the last year I have been strongly impressed with the fact that the fundamental need, the thing absolutely essential to the real welfare of this people is the enlightening of the Holy Spirit; that they may see themselves as the Father sees them, that their prayer may be changed from: "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men—" to "God be merciful to me, a sinner." Without this, all our work must be superficial—a surface treatment of a deadly disease of the soul.

One can see how Catholicism would tend to increase this self-satisfaction, so fatal to all hopes of improvement. They are "made Christians by baptism," and therefore are made members of the only true church! If they do wrong—well, public opinion is very lenient; they can confess and be pardoned; and they promise themselves a "good repentance" when they come to die.

They need to know Christ as a Saviour *from sin*. They need to have an entirely new standard of life; a new conception of the full meaning of the ten commandments.

They need to learn self-control and self-denial; and the foresight and reasonable provision for the future, which is entirely different from the anxiety that Christ condemned. And they need to learn *relative values* and the *aggregate values* of little things.

I am becoming more and more convinced that they belong to the "child races" and they will need the long, careful training the child must have if he is to attain his highest manhood. So I believe implicitly in the mission school as one of the most important agencies in supplying their needs.

And back of the school and the teacher, let us have the continual, fervent prayers of the Church for the blessing without which our labor is in vain.

The typical Mexican is most improvident. A young man may work most of the time at good wages; but he rarely lays anything by. Suddenly he takes a notion to marry. Money is borrowed for the bride's outfit and for the "fiesta"; and the young couple may start in



life having nothing to speak of except a debt of a hundred dollars or more, which bears in-

terest at the rate of two per cent. or three per cent. per month.

## THE OLD SANTA FE TRAIL

It wound through strange scarred hills, down  
canons lone  
Where wild things screamed, with winds for  
company;  
Its mile-stones were the bones of pioneers.  
Bronzed, haggard men, often with thirst a-  
moan,  
Lashed on their beasts of burden toward the  
sea:  
An epic quest it was of elder years,  
For fabled gardens or for good, red gold,  
The trail men strove in iron days of old.  
To-day the steam-god thunders through the  
vast,

While dominant Saxons from the hurtling  
trains  
Smile at the aliens, Mexic, Indian,  
Who offer wares, keen colored, like their  
past:  
Dread dramas of immitigable plains  
Rebuke the softness of the modern man;  
No menace, now, the desert's mood of sand;  
Still westward lies a green and golden land.  
For, at the magic touch of water, blooms  
The wilderness, and where of yore the yoke  
Tortured the toilers into dateless tombs,  
Lo! brightsome fruits to feed a mighty folk.  
—Richard Burton.

## STATIONS AND COMMISSIONED WORKERS ON THE MEXICAN FIELD

### CALIFORNIA

**Los Angeles.** (Spanish Mission, 1039 Macy St.) Miss Lydia A. Hays, Miss Ida L. Boone, Miss Clara L. Smith.

### COLORADO

**Ignacio.** Rev. A. J. Rodriguez.  
**San Juan.** (Mogote P. O.) Miss Mollie Clements.  
**San Pablo.** Miss Georginea Boxwell.

### NEW MEXICO

**Albuquerque.** (Menaul School.) Mr. J. C. Ross, Miss Violet M. Alden, Miss E. L. Smith, Miss Jessie Hyde, Miss Sarah B. Sutherland, Miss E. Myrtle Plant, Mrs. Madge C. Stewart, Miss Mary E. Moore, Miss Carrie B. Heiskell, Mrs. J. C. Ross, Mr. S. K. Emerson.  
**Agua Negra.** (Holman P. O.) Miss Leonore Montoya.  
**Arroyo Hondo.** Miss Celia J. Riley.  
**Chimayo.** (John Hyson Memorial.) Miss Prudence Clark, Miss Pearl English.  
**Costilla.** Miss L. C. Galbraith.  
**El Rito.** (Chacon P. O.) Miss Grace Scanland.

**Embudo.** (Dixon P. O.) Miss Carrie E. Fenton.

### Jarales.

**Las Truchas.** Miss Marion LeDuc, Miss Anna O. Armenta.

### Las Vegas.

**Ocate.** (Hall's Peak P. O.) Miss Ada Hogan.

**Pajarito.** Miss A. D. McNair.

**Penasco.** Miss Sue M. Zuver.

**Ranchito.** (P. O. Ranchos de Taos.) Miss Nellie Scanland.

**Raton.** Miss Olinda A. Mecker, Miss Phebe V. Mecker.

**Santa Fe.** (Allison School.) Miss Antoinette Bren-  
gle, Miss Margaret R. Forsythe, Miss Irene Bern-  
heim, Miss M. Josephine Morton, Miss Laura B. Soule,  
Miss Emma Brown, Miss Myrta B. Morrow.

**Taos.** (Pyle Memorial.) Miss Hannah MacLennan.

**Taos.** (El Prado.) Miss E. W. Craig, Miss Lucy  
Craig.

**Taos, Ranchos de.** Miss Alice Hyson.

**Tierra Amarilla.** Miss E. Josephine Orton.

**Trementine.** Miss Alice A. Blake.

## REV. GEO. F. McAFEE, D. D.—AN APPRECIATION

Adopted by the Woman's Board of Home Missions, September 10, 1907:

The Woman's Board of Home Missions desires to place on record its appreciation of the life and work of George F. McAfee, D. D.

Firm in the belief that the evangelization of America was vital to the interests of America, Dr. McAfee showed his faith by his works and served his country as a soldier and his church by home mission service in several churches in the Northwest; after which he became Synodical Missionary for Minnesota; called from this work to take charge of the mission at Good Will, South Dakota, his efficiency and grasp of the needs and work of the mission school were so apparent that when it became necessary to appoint a Superintendent of School Work, Dr. McAfee was chosen for the responsible position.

His conscientious devotion to every interest

of the Board, his loyalty to the Woman's Board, his knowledge of all the details of every school, and his kindly consideration in dealing with the workers on the field and all with whom he was associated were phenomenal.

He loved the school work, always emphasizing it as an evangelistic agency, and during the ten years he served the School Department his administration was justified by the growth in the number of schools, in the systematic conduct of the work, and in the sympathy manifested between the office and those on the field.

As a man, he was always a courteous gentleman, as a friend loyal and true, as an official faithful to his trust, as a Christian a servant of Jesus Christ.

To Mrs. McAfee, so long an active member of the Woman's Board, we extend loving and heartfelt sympathy.



# OUR SAINT LAWRENCE ISLAND FRIENDS

A LETTER FROM DR. CAMPBELL

Steamship "City of Pueblo."—600 miles from Seattle, August 15, 1907.

WE are at last on our way—later than we wished for fear we might delay the Revenue Cutter at Nome. God is with us—whom or what shall we fear? He has surely had the selection of the one sent up as our assistant—Miss Anderson, of St. Paul, Nebraska.

Just at the head of Port Clarence, on the map of Alaska, north of Nome, a new mission is to be started this year. I met the man—Mr. Reese—just before I came aboard the steamer. I do not know his church, but I do not think it is Presbyterian. Dr. Young is on his way out, via Yukon River, leaving our church only three men west of the division line—along Mt. St. Elias.

What shall we infer? That the Presbyterian Church is ignorant of her opportunity? asleep while others run to win that beautiful golden crown of Alaska? cold-hearted, cruel and at ease while the people of Alaska die in their sins, away off amid the ice and snow? cowardly, that her sons and daughters are afraid to go to this people with the good news they enjoy in such abundance? or lacking in love for God and His Son who died for us all, and in faith that Jesus Christ will keep His word when He said, "Lo, I am with you always" and

"There is no want to them that fear Him"? Or shall we conclude that we are too weak and poor a church to occupy this land? Or must we conclude that God has called us to other fields? What is the answer? What shall we say when we stand before Him, knowing as we are known?

We wonder sometimes your heart doesn't ache nigh to bursting with its weight of needs for so many fields. Blessed ache, because counted worthy to suffer with Him who so longed to help a dying world.

So many loving hands have been reached out to make our visit to America happy and refreshing—so many have now a share in our work—so many are praying for us now, that we feel invincible. Tell the readers of *HOME MISSION MONTHLY* and *Assembly Herald* that we want everyone whose attention is called to us or St. Lawrence Island to remember that we desire one thing—the conversion, the definite and certain turning about, of every soul on the island this winter. Miss Anderson has also made that request of her friends as they told her good-bye.

As I look back at that fast receding land of blessings and friends and love, my pleading, yearning, hungering cry is—Don't forget us when you pray!

EDGAR O. CAMPBELL

## AN ESKIMO GIRL AT WORK

IN ARCTIC ALASKA

CONCERNING the following communication, Dr. Sheldon Jackson says: "Anna Buck is an Eskimo girl that I placed in Carlisle. Last season she was returned home and given the position of assistant teacher in the Government school at Deering (under the Arctic Circle), Alaska. I enclose you her first annual report."

Deering, Alaska.  
June 24, 1907

Dear Sir:

It is now a month since we had our last mail. Being very busy at that time I did not write you about the school as I had expected to do. The children did well this year. They are bright, quick to learn, and are obedient. The children are very fond of drawing different pictures, and they are curious to know about things that they never saw. Of course, as the school is young yet there are some weak points, such as the habit of sleeping late in the morning and staying up late in the evenings. I am sure they will break this off if rules are enforced more firmly. I do not mean by rough firmness; I mean gentle, kind firmness, as

the natives are very quick to know the difference between kindness and unkindness. The main thought for educating the children is to give them a better, happier living, not a good living while in school and then leaving the school, to practice old-time things. I think all the Eskimos are trying to have better, happier living.

When the school closed I went to the reindeer herd and I had such a lovely reindeer ride on the way. It is wonderful how the native herders are improving since I last saw them. It is wonderful how this work has been carried on. The Eskimos are so friendly and loving often. I go round their huts and tents; they say "Thank you, came" and "My house is too dirty for you to stay." I never saw such a kind gentle race of people.

I must close now. Mr. Lopp wrote me a letter that you had been very sick. I hope you are well now and we, the Alaska natives, are touched by a heart feeling and wish you speedy recovery and best health and happiness.

We will leave every thing to God, for He makes no mistakes. With very sincere wishes for your happiness and health,

Very truly, ANNA BUCK.



## PRESBYTERIAL EXCHANGE

### Helpful for a Meeting

*Group Conferences.* This is a custom that has grown quite common at presbyterial meetings and it cannot be too highly commended. This report comes from New Brunswick Presbyterial Society, N. J. "We had a conference for each presbyterial officer with her auxiliary officers at the presbyterial meeting. The conferences began immediately after the lunch intermission, so as to work as smoothly as possible, and lasted thirty minutes. I was too busy with my secretaries of literature to look around; my squad seemed interested, and I felt in the air, and heard later, that all other groups were. I so far prepared my meeting as to ask several to be present and help us, if possible, as starters or fillers-up of pauses. As it was not a many-roomed church where the meeting was held, it was necessary to have our groups in the different corners. Very promptly each set fell to work, and soon questions were being asked and answered, and the women really talking before they realized it. The charm in this plan, over a general conference, is that each person can learn about her department of work. We officers voted the plan much of a success. One thing can be improved upon. It seemed to be understood that only officers were invited; that mistake we hope next time to correct, so that everyone may feel welcome to join whatever group she may have interest in.

Try this at your presbyterial, so that those with new plans, the result of careful and energetic search, may pass them and much inspiration with them, all along the line.

SUSAN PRESTON MILLER

### IS THIS YOUR PICTURE ?

The Lima Presbyterial Society has a leaflet, the original of which was a talk given at one of their presbyterial meetings upon "The Ideal Member." Some of the points made are that the "Ideal Member" is systematic in her giving; systematic in her apportionment of her gifts; systematic in her time; systematic in strength expenditure. And just here we pause to quote:

"She is systematic in her expenditure of strength, and does not give so much of it to lodge or club or even to the dear delights of spring cleaning that she can only drag herself, half dead, to a committee or a monthly meeting, not even able to give a hearty interest to the cause to which others have given their lives.

"She is an *interested member* because she is an informed member. Her Year Book (her Prayer Calendar) is her daily companion and she does not pray vaguely for the 'missionaries of the cross,' but she knows them by name, knows their special burdens of loneliness and thrills with the same hopes and ambitions, and disdaining the mere accidents of time and space, by faith clasps hand in hand saying: 'Together we will do this work in His name.'

"On her table the missionary magazines are as much at home as the popular journals or the daily paper. She finds their columns of as much

interest as the society notes or the current events of the day.

"Also, because she is an informed member, she is an optimistic member, and believes in the ultimate triumph of good; and in spite of indifference, doubt and discouragement at home, and hardship, trials, yea even riot and bloodshed abroad, her faith sees

'God yet within the shadow

Keeping watch above His own.'

"Of course she is a loyal member and realizing that she is an integral part of the society, considers any hindrance and any criticism of its officers a reflection on her judgment in their selection.

"Last of all and yet first of all she is a praying member, not ashamed to own a speaking acquaintance with her Master in public, nor too busy to remember His cause in private.

"The requisites of the ideal member can be summed up in three words: Organization, Realization and Consecration.

"*Organization*: adapting to the use of the missionary society the same business-like methods she uses in lodge or club with the addition of what some one has called 'sanctified common sense.'

"*Realization* of the supreme magnitude and importance of the work in which she is engaged. Still hearing above all the busy din of modern civilization the Divine command yet ringing down the ages, 'Go, teach.' And in hearing, making *consecration* of herself to go or stay, for glory or dishonor, to fight the battle or 'tarry by the stuff,' content where her Lord has placed her, there to do His will.

"It is such a member as this who will, before leaving home, find time for a few moments of silent prayer, invoking a special blessing on the meeting of the day that it may be blessed to her and that she may be used in blessing others. And although her voice may never be heard in the street and she be all her life one of those who only stand and wait, yet in the final accounting she will hear as well as those more favored ones, the most blessed words of commendation that ever fell from the Master's lips, 'She hath done what she could.'"

## THE COUNTRY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

*Ridgway, Va.* (A colored society.) We sometimes have a basket social. Each girl or young lady furnishes a neat little lunch basket filled and marked according to value. After the sale the refreshments are eaten by the original owner of the basket and the purchaser, and the price is paid into the treasury. An apron party is also helpful. Each member of the society or band makes a neat little apron and places it for sale.

### CALIFORNIA

**Bravely Done.** This has always been a poor, struggling, little church, receiving help from the Board, with scarcely men enough to fill the offices in the church. Our society was organized in February, 1905, with six members. The population is constantly changing, and when we add new members to our list we



lose them very soon. We have only two of our charter members, the others having moved away. We have had thirty-six members since we organized, but never as many at any one time as we have at present—seventeen in all. Our president appoints a leader at each meeting for the next time, and that leader is at liberty to make what changes she sees fit in the program. We have simply held on hoping for better things. Sometimes there have been only two out at a meeting, and that for three months at a time, but we kept on.

### A FINE RECORD

We do not feel that we have been more than ordinarily successful. At times it seems as if we just about hold our ground and plod along. The presbyterial officers have been kind enough to say some good things about our work. One reason, perhaps, is that we have always tried to meet their requests in some measure at least. It seems strange, but from all reports it must be true, that communications and letters are often neglected. Commendation along lines of promptness ought to be unnecessary, for promptness is merely a question of simple duty.

Perhaps we do have a fair record as regards missionary literature. Our society has a membership of twenty-one; sixteen copies of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY are taken, seven of *Woman's Work*, and two of *The Far West*. This is due to the efforts of our secretary of literature and to the fact that the ladies are really interested and desire information.

Societies in California, especially in the

smaller places, have one great drawback in their work which is not met with in the East. There is so much shifting of population—people seem to be here to-day and gone to-morrow. Within a year our local society has lost four of its very best workers by removal and two others are about to leave us. Of course, new people are constantly coming to the town but you can see that it means a continuous effort to get them into the society work and to keep the ranks unbroken. This cannot be done by any general invitation. It means *personal solicitation*. I am glad to say that we have members who are sufficiently interested in the success of our little organization to seek to interest others also. Of late there has been encouragement in the fact that some of the young women of the church are becoming interested, which has not been the case hitherto. We hope to secure the co-operation of more of them.

It is also exceedingly hard to keep up the attendance during the warm summer months. So many go away to the mountains or the seashore. It has been the custom to pass by two or three monthly meetings, but then it is hard getting started again. This year we plan to continue the work even in the face of difficulties.

This letter may not give a very clear idea of any special methods; perhaps we haven't any worthy of mention. It seems to be largely a question of *individual interest* and *personal effort*. Even two or three enthusiastic members can accomplish a great deal—if all members can become enthused so much the better.

CALIFORNIAN.

## NOTES FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

**I**F the promises are fulfilled to make a revival of mission bands and their relation to home missions a special topic for prayer and discussion, at the fall meetings of presbyterial and synodical societies, we may take new courage and plan large things for these organizations during the winter months. Would it not be wise for the president or some equally interested member of the woman's society to keep on hand a few suggestive printed helps for those she may wish to secure as leaders? Of course, you need a catalogue of the publications of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, also "Tools and Type," the announcements of the study helps, and "Leaders in Conference." With these in your hand you can answer the excuse, "No helps for Band leaders."

**The general Band object** is the Sitka Training School—where we need better equipment in all departments, although many Bands prefer assuming a scholarship or teacher's salary. Let us hear from you.

**Changes often necessary.** The numerous changes in the teaching force of our mission schools mean corresponding changes in the salaries assigned the young people. Their willingness to co-operate with our suggestions is always gratifying. Some of the teachers will be followed to other fields, and several new names are added to the list of correspondents for the

field letters. Dr. Thomson will be sorely missed at the Menaul school, and we are glad to give you a note from Mr. Ross regarding his services: "His work at the school, in his talks at morning worship and sermons on Sabbath, has been of growing interest to the one hundred and forty boys yearly, or the more than five hundred during his years here. We feel that his influence for good will continue throughout time on the Mexican population of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado." We shall miss Dr. Thomson of the Albuquerque Training Class, but welcome a correspondent from the girls' school at Santa Fé. Read carefully the little note at the end of the "field letters" sent out from the Young People's Department.

**Notwithstanding** the numerous requests for work for the hands of our boys and girls, and a "list of needs which they may supply," as well as the announcements in personal letters, also on this page and in the Junior letter, very few societies have reported to this department whether or not the appeals have been answered. Necessities, rather than luxuries, are asked for, as the following repeated request from Miss Ordway indicates: "Our needs for the year are single sheets (2 x 2½ yds. long), pillow slips (20 x 23 inches), towels of all kinds and sizes, wash cloths, table cloths (3 yds.),

table napkins, tray cloths, white thread, needles, cotton blankets, single bed-spreads, combs." No fear of the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, P. R., being overstocked with these things, so send them along, transportation prepaid, addressed to Miss Jennie Ordway, and notify this department, as well as Miss Ordway, of the contents of your package.

When our "Juniors" realize that over five hundred patients have been admitted to the hospital during the past year, and that of these more than half were children, they will want to do more for the comfort of these little patients. In addition to this number, hundreds come for treatment in the clinic—over six hundred in the month of August.

How would our Juniors in the States enjoy having a grown-up person escort them to their

meeting every time? In Cuba no little girl ever goes into the street without a chaperon. So one of the teachers must go from home to home for them every Sabbath afternoon, and at the close of the meeting return each one to her own home. Perhaps it is as hard for the teacher in Cuba as it would be for our small girls!

**A Lively Mexican C. E.** Mrs. Ross writes of the Albuquerque boys:

"I wish you could visit our C. E. societies; they are full of life. The Juniors number sixty, and it is hard to know when to stop in their meeting, for they always want to take part, all of them. Three of our former Endeavor boys, who graduated last year, were in college in Tennessee, and are now working during the summer in Bristol, with the expectation of returning to college this fall."

## PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

### DECEMBER SUBJECT FOR STUDY—"THE MOUNTAINEERS"

**Suggested Devotional Theme.** The Awakening of the Mountaineers. Even in the least promising sections religion is not a discovery of something new but a recovery of something "lost a while."

**Prayer.** For greater interest in our churches for these descendants of those who have rendered great and valuable services to the nation.

#### Five-Minute Talks.

##### I. *The Appalachian Problem.*

How the Mountaineers became a problem and why they remain so.  
The peculiarities and the urgency of the problem.

##### II. *Rapid Rehabilitation.*

Through the development of trade.  
Through the building up of the Public School systems.  
Through the agencies of philanthropic organizations and the missions of the various churches.

##### III. *Rich Investment.*

The method and extent of Presbyterian Investment.

Some of the dividends and the promise of trained leaders who will help to solve America's future problems.

**References.** HOME MISSION MONTHLY, for December, any year.

"The Southern Mountaineers," S. T. Wilson.

"Blue Grass and Rhododendron," John Fox, Jr.

"Our Contemporary Ancestors in the Southern Mountains," W. G. Frost in *Atlantic Monthly*, March, 1899.

"Our Appalachian Americans," Julian Ralph in *Harper's*, June, 1903.

L. E. TRACY.

## BEST PLAN

The Woman's Missionary Society of Stanley, Wis., submits the following plan which is doing much to stimulate interest:

The president divided the society into four committees. Upon each committee falls the responsibility of providing for one *open meeting* during the year. We call it an open meeting because it is special and open to men in the evening. Two have already occurred—one in June and another in August. These have been held in commodious private homes and have been partly social in their nature.

The June meeting, held on an immense veranda decorated and lighted with Japanese lanterns, had for its subject "Immigration." The program consisted of two addresses by prominent men of the town, two papers by ladies of the society, with music by a ladies' quartet and a male quartet. Refreshments were served to nearly one hundred people, about one-third of whom were men.

The second meeting was called a Plantation Social, the subject being the Freedmen. Two addresses were given by men, one on the industrial aspect of negro education, the other on the classical aspect as embodied in the work of higher institutions. A men's quartet enlivened the evening with negro melodies. The refreshments were hot corn cakes and coffee, and watermelon, served by young girls bedecked with bandanna turbans and aprons.

We are in correspondence for a lecture for our third meeting. We do not take collections, as we believe that would defeat the purpose of our plan, our pledges being all made voluntarily.

Last year we had one such meeting. We served supper and had after dinner speeches on the subject of Mormonism. The encouragement from this meeting induced the present plan.

A WORKER.

## AWAITING ORDERS

When this paragraph is read most home missionary societies will have their fall work well begun, but there may be those who have not yet heard of the wealth of new leaflets waiting to be used. The stock on the shelves of our base of supplies is suppressing itself into inactivity only because it cannot exploit the ideas and information it contains unless it is invited to go forth for service.

Some of these aids have not been long stacked in their places—they are, in fact, newly printed.

The PRAYER CALENDAR FOR 1908 (price ten cents), which looks more beautiful inside and out than any previous issue, must have a much larger circulation than ever before, if every copy is to be put in use.

The PRAISE SERVICE—FRIENDSHIP (one cent per copy—one dollar per hundred copies) vies with the Calendar in attractiveness, and its contents cannot fail to make a praise meeting



profitable from every standpoint. THANK-OFFERING ENVELOPES (postage six cents per hundred) and INVITATIONS (forty cents per hundred) are to be had to complete preparations for a good meeting.

The THANKSGIVING SUNDAY-SCHOOL PROGRAM and the LITTLE FOLDER that "unfolds and unfolds" are stacked high in anticipation of an avalanche of mail orders. The vice-presidents of women's societies have their hearts and minds set on the matter of urging Sunday-school superintendents to use these, and as they have been faithful in past years, we count upon their aid now.

LEADERS IN CONFERENCE (thirty cents) has begun a good work in the hands of some who are trying to lead Presbyterian boys and girls to love missions, and it is hoped those who have not yet tested it may call for copies at once.

For the women's missionary societies we have ALIENS OR AMERICANS? (35 cents paper, 50 cents cloth), INCOMING MILLIONS (30 cents paper, 50 cents cloth), CITIZENS OF TO-MORROW (30 cents paper, 50 cents cloth); for young people, ALIENS OR AMERICANS? (35 cents paper, 50 cents cloth); or, if this has been used, THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITY (35 cents paper, 50 cents cloth); and for the younger young people, COMING AMERICANS (25 cents). Mission study is so profitable that every society should at least try it, if a good leader can be secured.

The STEREOPTICON LECTURES seem just as popular as ever, and we hope our slides can be

exhibited as many times as possible. They furnish a convincing method for presenting conditions on the field.

If those who write missionary notices and invitations could see the attractively colored POST CARDS (25 cents per dozen) in our pigeon holes, they would wish to order them at once. Our only regret is that we cannot afford to send samples without charge.

Leaders who have difficulty in deciding just how to make missionary meetings interesting will be glad to draw upon our stock of programs, which comprise the WHITMAN COURSE (15 cents per set, 2 cents per single program). Nine programs, printed on separate sheets, enclosed in an attractive folio, make up the full set. Each one treats a different subject as follows: 1, The United States of America; 2, Americans; 3, Indians; 4, Mountaineers; 5, Foreigners; 6, Mexicans; 7, Mormons; 8, Alaska; 9, Porto Rico.

A glance through our CATALOGUE (free) will, we think, be sufficient proof that it has been the effort of our literature department to anticipate every need of a home missionary society, but should there be some phase of the work that has not yet been anticipated, please let us know it.

After purchasing all these helps read the good little story, A REVOLT OF THE HALL CLOSET (one cent each, 75 cents per 100) and act upon the principle it sets forth.

S. C. R.

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD FOR SEPTEMBER, 1907

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency, \*

ATLANTIC.—East Florida: St. Augustine Mem Bd 6.17. **\$6.17**

BALTIMORE.—New Castle: Chesapeake Cy 10; ER 1.25; WWC 1.25; Delaware Cy 2.75; Dover 20; EC 5; Elkton 10.35; Forest 7.20; Green Hill 4.25; Head of Christiana 5.50; Lewes 12; Lower Brandywine 28.50; Makemie, Mem 4; Milford C 1.25; N Castle 8; Pitt's Cr 19.50; Pt Deposit 7; Pt Penn 4; Red Clay Cr 5; Rock 3; Smyrna C 1; St George's 7; W Nottingham 13.75; White Clay Cr 14.50; Wicomico 9.40; C 6; Wilmington 1st 2.40; Central 17; LLBB 5; E Lake 10; Hanover HS 51.75; S 1.22; Olivet 5; J 1.50; Rodney St NB 3; West 4.75; Zion 5.10; C 1.35; H 2.50. **\$322.02**

CALIFORNIA.—LOS Angeles: Alhambra 18; C 3.75; Anaheim 6.75; Azusa 27.50; El Cajon C 9.75; Fullert 7; C 13.25; Glend 10; Hollyw 7.60; S 7; Inglew 5; La Jolla 2.75; Long Beach 20; Mrs Covert 25; S 14.50; C 2; WW 4; I 3; 3d 37; I 7.50; Bethany 5; Bethesda 10; S 10; J 2.50; I 1.25; Boyle Hts 10; Calv 2.80; Cent 6.50; C 25; Chinese GSB 3.75; Dayton Av 5; Gr View 33.05; C 6.25; Highl Pk 45; Mrs Howard 20; S 20; J 3.05; Imm 110; C 30; S 25; I 15; Knox 10; Redeemer 10; I 1.25; So Pk 5; C 2.50; Spanish 1.50; Moneta 2.50; C 5; Monrovia 25; C 5; National Cy 2; Orange GLoFS 4.08; Pacific Beach 1.50; Pasadena 128; C 25; S 25; I 3.75; Calvary 6; Bd 1.50; Pomona 9; San Diego 1st 20; S 20.25; YL 25; Santa Ana 39.15; Santa Monica 6; C 3; Tropic 10; C 3; Tustin 16.70; C 2.50. Riverside: Coachella 1; Colton C 1.25; Redlands 20; C 2.90; I 3.35; Riverside, Arlington 10; S 17.50; \*1; Calvary C 5; \*1; San Bernardino S 25. Sacramento: Carson Cy 10; C 8.50; Chico 10.40; Colusa 2.50; Elk Gr 3.50; Fair Oaks C 2; Ione 1; Red Bluff 5.05; \*1; Redding 1; Sacramento Fremont Park 3; S 3; C 7; J 50c.; \*1; Westm 9.70; C 3.50. San Francisco: San Francisco 1st 45; C 20; 7th 4; Calvary 20; C 41; Holly Park 5; Howard 16.15; C 7.50; Lebanon 10; Mizpah 4; Olivet 14; StJohn's 5; Trinity 7.50. Santa Barbara: Carpinteria 7; C 60c.; El Monticeto 7; Nordhoff 2.15; Santa Barbara 13.50; C 1; Santa Paula C 5; Ventura Special 2.50; C 1.70. **\$1435.93**

COLORADO.—Denver: Brighton 7.50; \*1; Denver 1st Ave 12.20; C 6.25; 23d Ave 39; Central 95.75; S 12.50; JS 25; Hyde Park 2.50; S 20; No 7; C 5; York

St 9; Westm 7.50; Littleton 2; Wray C 2.50. Pueblo: Canon Cy 22.50; C 10; Colorado Spgs 1st 44; C 20; 2d 9; Imml 2.25; Florence 6.40; Las Animas 5; Monte Vista 11.50; Pueblo 1st 8; Bethel 3; Pri S 2.50; WE\* 1; Mesa 11.25; Westm 6; Rocky Ford 5; Trinidad 1st 2; Victor 13; C 5. **\$440.10**

ILLINOIS.—Alton: Alton 5; Chester 5; Hillsb 14; Lebanon 5; White Hall 5. Bloomington: Champaign C 10; Heyw 5; Mahomet \* 1. Chicago: Arlington Hts C 2.50; Bradw C 13; Cabery C 3; Chicago 1st C 11.50; 3d 10; BCL "C" 6.25; 7th 2; 8th 10; 52d Ave 5; Austin 16; Bethany 20; Bethlehem Chapel 10; Brookline K Wicks 1; Buena Mem 6; Central Park 15; Edgewater 9; Englew Bk 5; Erie Chapel C 10; Hyde Pk BB 12.50; Kenwood 110; Lakeview 10; Bd 2.10; Logan Sq 5; Normal Pk C 10; Olivet Mem 4; Ravensw 10; Woodlawn Pk 15; Evanston 65; Joliet Central 5; Kankakee 10; C 8; Lake Forest 30; Manteno 5; C 5; Bd 5; No Chicago 3; Oak Park 35.66; SCL 5; I 19; 2d 10; Riverside 25; Miss Sturgis 6; Tuition 48.24. Ewing: Du Quion 8. Freeport: Dakota 2.50; Freep 2d 12; C 4.75; Galena 1st 14; So 1.50; Harvard 1.50; Linn-Hebron 7; Marengo 4.35; Middle Cr 5; Oregon 2; Rockf Westm 6.35; Winnebago 7.35; Woodstock 5. Ottawa: Ausable Gr 6; Early 1; \* 1; Elgin 2; Ottawa 20; \* 1; Waterman 5. Peoria: Canton 3; Delevan 9; Dunlap 1; C 2; Elmira 62; Farmington 4; C 1; Green Val 4; Hanna Cy 11; Henry 7; Knox C 5; GRMC 15; Laura C 5; Lewist 5; Vermont 2; Washington 3; Yates Cy C 4. Rock River: Albany 2; 14.50; Aledo 15; Alexis C 3.25; Centre 6; Dixon 8.31; Edgington 10; Garden Plain 8.38; C 3; Geneseo 18.28; Hamlet & Perry 7.75; Keithsb 3; Milan 9; Newton 10; Norwood 9; Daniel 3.50; Princeton 6.90; Rock Island Bway 17.50; Central 5; Sterling 65; Woodhull 5.50. **\$1193.92**

INDIANA.—Crawfordsville: Bethany 9; Clinton 6; Crawfordsv 1st 9; YL 15.25; Centre 13.50; AHWS 25; Darlington 1; Delphi Mrs CJBrown 50; C 2; S Bd 3; Frankf 8; Kirklin 2; Ladoga 2; Lafayette 1st 3; 2d 4; Lebanon 6; Lexington North 3.70; South 8.95; Newt 3; YL 6.50; Rockv Mem 10; Russell 3.50; Spring Gr 6.60; Williamsps 2. Muncie: Alexandria 3.50; Elwood 6; C 1.75; Hartf Cy 12.22; C 2.90; Jonesh 4; Ekono 14; Marion 17; Montpelier 5; Muncie 1st 20; C 3;

Noblesv 1.80; Peru 2.67; Union Cy 10.40; Wabash 3.50; Winchester 6. New Albany: Bedford 12; Brownst 5; Corydon 4; Hanover 4.10; Madison 1st 3.45; 2d 2; Mitchell 2.80; N Albany 1st 8.40; 3d 11; C 5; No Vernon 2; Orleans 3.40; Seymour EMS 7.50; LBMB 3; Vernon 3; Vevay 2.40. Vincennes: Bethany 2.68; Boonv 1.55; Evansv 1st Ave 5; C 2.50; 1st 7.75; Grace C 3.50; Olive St 2; Parke Mem 5; Walnut St 18.25; Farmersb 3.50; Ft Branch 4; Hicks 4.05; Indiana 5; Linton 3.45; C 50c; New Burg 3; Oakland Cy 4; Petersb 7; Princetown 5.55; Rockp 3.75; Royal Oak 2.45; Sullivan 8.50; Terre Haute Central 10; C 5; Washington Ave 6.60; C 4.90; Vincennes 10.25; Washington 12.90; C 4; Cumb 2.70. ....\$575.45

**IOWA**—Cedar Rapids: Cedar Rapids Sinclair Mem C 2; Clarence C 5; Marion C 25; Monticello C 5. Council Bluffs: Adair 3; Atlantic 8; Audubon 20; C 3.60; Casey 3; Council Bluffs 1st 70; 2d 5; Glend C 1.20; Logan 5; Menlo 2; Mo Val 30; Shelby 2.50; Walnut C 2.50. Dubuque: Cascade C 50c; Coggon C 53c; Dubuque Westm C 75c.; Farley C 30c.; Hopkinton C 4.50; Jessup C 72c.; Manchester C 25c.; J 25c.; Maynard C 1.25; Otterv C 49c.; Walker C 50c. Fort Dodge: Armstrong 5.50; Boone 33; Burt 5.70; Fonda 3; Jefferson 18; S 3.20; Pocahontas 6.50; Rockwell Cy 9; W Bend 4.75. Iowa: Bloomfi J 1; Burlington 1st 9.43; Fairf 15; C 2.50; G 4; Ft Madison Union 6.79; Keokuk Westm 1st 34; GR 94c.; Kossuth 5; S 4.25; Martinsb 7; Milton 2; Morning Sun 10.50; C 68c; Mt Pleasant 1st 15; N London 3.75; Ottumwa 1st 10; E End 11.50; C 4; Wapello 5; Winf 6.25. Iowa City: Marengo C 2; Montezuma C 4; Muscatine C 2; Summit C 1.50; Washington C 2; J 1; W Liberty C 2. Sioux City: Alta 1.60; \* 1.20; Battle Cr 2; Cherokee 30; \* 1; Cleghorn 9; Denison 5; Early 2.58; Hull 2; Ida Grove 2; Inwood 7.75; Ireton 1; Manilla 3; Meriden 5; C 2.50; Mt Pleasant 3; Odebolt 1.75; Sac Cy 6; Sioux Cy 2d C 1.50; 3d J 70c.; Morningside 4.50; Olivett 2.24; Storm Lake 17.76; Vail 4; C 1. Waterloo: Cedar Falls 15; Clark's 3; Conrad 2; Greene 3.75; \* 1. Grundy Cent 1.50; J 90c; La Porte Cy 10; State Cent 20; Toledo J 1; Tranquility 5.10; LL 13; Waterloo Westm 20; Williams 2. ....\$677.71

**KANSAS**—Emporia: Argonia 4.37; Burlingame 7; Pri S 5; Cedar Pt S 5; Derby 6.50; El Dorado 15.60; Genda Sp 3.50; Mayf 2.90; Ossage Cy 13.45; Reece 1.25; Walnut Val 5; Wichita Lincoln St C 5; W Side 11.25. Highland: Baileyv 2.40; Ellingham 1; Frankf 3; Horton 2; Irving C 10; Washington 2.50. Larned: Arlington 1; Ashland C 4; Burrton 3; Coldwater C 2.50; Dodge Cy J 11.87; Emerson 1.50; Garden Cy 3; Genesee 75c.; Gt Bend 2.50; Halstead 2.60; Harper C 8.25; Hutchinson 5; E 12; Kingman 3.50; M 6; Lakin 4; Larned 3; Lyons 5; C 2; Mc Pherson 4; Medicine Lodge 2; Pratt C 2.30; Spearv 1; Sterling 1.50. Neosho: Chanute 1.20; Chetopa 2.50; Ft Scott C 7.50; Humboldt 3.25; Independence 10; Moran 2.40; Osawatimbe 4.60; Ottawa C 15; Paola 7; Parsons 5; Waverly 12.50. Topeka: Riley German S 3.83. \$273.77

**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Ann Arbor 25.87; Detroit 1st 74.58; 2d Ave 12.50; Bethany LU 15; C 10; Central 20; C 10; \* C 1; Covenant WU 10; Forest Ave WU 25; WL 13.65; Fort St RMB 27.25; WL 10; JWL 15; Mem 7; St Andrews WYPS 1.50; Scovel Mem 10; Trumbull Ave WCWS 15; \* 1; Westur C 6.25; WW 50; E Nankin 28.25; Ft Wayne C 5; Highland Pk WG 6; Holly 26; Milford 28.50; Pontiac 4; YW 14.50; \* 1; Wyandotte C 11; Ypsilanti 25; Presbl 50. Flint: Bad Axe 5; Fenton 3.75; Flint 19.25; Lapeer 7; E Road 20; Pt Huron 1st 1.25; C 1.50. Grand Rapids: Evart 4.15; Grand Rapids 1st 7.27; C 5; 3d 12.00; Imml 2; C 2.50; J 3.75; Westm 9.25; C 1.50; Fiesperla 2.50; Ionia 6.50; Spring Lake 1. Kalamazoo: Allegan 1.50; Buchanan 6; Decatur 2; Edwards 2.20; Kalamazoo 1st 28.50; No 5; Martin 1.50; Richland 7; Sturgis 4; Three Rivers 10. Lake Superior: Calumet 29.45; Escanaba 5.10; Houghton 4; Iron Mt 4.50; Marquette 13; Menominee 16.50; Munising 2.95; St Ignace 13.29. Lansing: Battle Cr 4; Brooklyn 9; Concord 2.50; Jackson 1st 10; Lans 1st 14; Franklin Av 1.50; Marshall 7.10; Mason 7; Morrize 2. Monroe: Jonesv 5; Monroe 10; Quincy 3. Petoskey: Boyne City 13.50; Boyne Falls 2.25; Cadillac 12.35; E Jordan 8.40; Greenw 1; Harbor Spgs 13.75; McBain 2.60; Petoskey 29; C 4; Traverse Cy 2. Sanigarw: Alma 12.50; Bay Cy 1st 6; Mid 5; Saginaw 1st KM 2; Warren Ave 11; Washington Ave 1.68; C 42c. W Bay Cy Westm 25. ....\$1045.38

**MINNESOTA**—Duluth: Carlton C 10; Glen Avon 9.73; MC 10; Sandstone \* 2; Two Harbors S 12; Westm 1; \* 1.50. Mankato: Alpha 3.13; Blue Earth Cy 5; Delhi 2.50; Jackson 6.15; Jasper 2; Kasota 4; Le Sener 3.90; Luverne 3; Morgan 3.75; Pipestone 4; Redw Falls 8; Rushm 10.85; Shayton 1.80; Tracy 8; Winnebago Cy 4; Worthington, Westm BSB 1.28. Red River: Ashby C 10; Fergus Falls C 4.25; Maine 4; Western 2.75; C 1. St. Paul: Hastings 3; Merriam Pk 1st 11.65; Red Wing 15; South St Paul 2.50; Stillwater, 1st 2; St. Croix Falls 1.85; St. Paul 1st 12; Bethlehem 2.50; Central 6.90; Dayton Ave 41.25; J 10; East 4.35; House of Hope 58; Knox 8.54; Westm 85c.; White Bear 4; C 5. Winona: Albert Lea 27.57; Houston 1.50; Winona 1st 9. ....\$363.53

**MISSISSIPPI**—Oxford: Bates 2.20; Coffeey 1.50; Fernando 2.85; Nesbit 1.20; Oxford 3.15; Water Val 1.20. ....\$13.

**MISSOURI**—Kirksv: Hannibal 5; Kirksv 5; La Plata 6.05; La Grange LCS 8; Shelbyv 2. Kansas City: Butler 6; Greenw C 1.78; Independence 10; Kansas City 1st 35; S 25; 2d 68.05; 4th 2.50; Benton Blvd 5; Linw 10; Bd 30; Millier Pl 5; C 1; Westp Av 7.98; Marshall 9.50; Mt Millier Pl 5; C 1; Westp Ave 7.98; Marshall 9.50; Mt Olive 3; Odessa 4.05; Bd 2.50; Raymore 3.40; C 1.25; J 50c; Rich Hill 2.50; Sharon 2.60; Spruce 1.50; Walnut Gr 3.45; Ulrich 5.73; YW 7.05; Bd 4. St. Joseph: Cameron 5.05; Craig 1; Grant Cy 3.70; Hamilton R or S Bd 1.70; Hopkins 4.65; King Cy 3.04; Lathrop 2; Maryv 4.36; \* 1; Mound Cy 6.50; \* 1; Oregon 4.50; Stanberry 30c; \* 1; St Joseph Cumberl 3; Hoge 3.40; Westm 14.35; Tarkio 15; Trenton 2. ....\$358.94

**MONTANA**—Butte: Missoula 11.40. Great Falls: Gt Falls 8; Kalispell 8.50; Lewist 2.50. ....\$30.40

**NEBRASKA**—Nebraska City: Adams 4.40; Alex 2.40; Auburn 3.55; Beatrice 27.60; Blue Sp 6; Diller 8; Falls Cy 80c.; Gresham 2.80; J 1.25; Humboldt 8; Lincoln Westm 6; 1st 45.70; 2d 10; Meridian Gr 5; Neb City 4.15; Palmyra 2; Seward 4; Sterling 4.40; Tecumseh 6; Utica 3.65; S 3.20. A friend 10. Omaha: Bancroft 2; C 2; Bellevue 9.20; Benson 80c; Cedar Bluffs 5; Colon 2.80; Craig 5.12; Florence 3.62; Marietta 2.45; Omaha 1st 43.16; C 4; 2d 12; 3d 4.40; Castellar St 8.94; C 4; Clift Hill 2; KD 2; Covenant 5.20; C 2; J 7; Dundee 3.16; C 1; Knox 21.60; C 2; RB 8.80; 137.50; Lowe Ave 6.40; C 2; J 10; Westm 19.56; YW 2.40; Schuyler 6.80; C 5; Silver Cr 2; So Omaha 13.20; Pri S 4; Tekamah C 1; Valey 2.40; Waterloo 3.58. ....\$447.00

**NEW JERSEY**—Morris and Orange: Morrist 1st CS 25; Succasunna Bd 5. New Brunswick: Monmouth June S 2. West Jersey: Atlantic Cy 1st 55; Camden 2d 5; Merchant 7.50; Wenonah Mem 25. ....\$124.50

**NEW MEXICO**—Rio Grande: Deming 1st 11.25. \$11.25

**NEW YORK**—Binghamton: Binghamton 1st 110.70; J 1; Imm 1.50; No M&BS 5. Boston: Boston 1st PEB 5; Scotch LB 1; Brookline 1st C 10; E Boston 1st Pri S 4; C 18.75; Houlton J 5; Lowell 1st 5; \* 1; Newport 1st 7; Portl Park St 5; Quincy 1st 5; Roxbury 5; Somerv Union Sq 16.25. Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2d 1.85; 1st German I 4; Bedf GMB 3.50; Bushwick Ave Ger C 10; Cent 50; City Pk Cha 4; CG 2.30; Duryea 57.63; Flatbush 10; Grace 8; Greene Ave 3.05; C 3.57; YL 10; Lafayette Ave 120.49; Mem 37.50; YL 25; So 3d 31.55; YL 16.43; Throop Av 22.23; SMS 22.99; Wells Meml GMB 5; Westm YL 10. Cayuga: Auburn Calv 4.21; Cent JKD 3; Ithaca 32; GMS 3; Sennett 3. Champlain: Beekmant 4; Belm 4.50; Burke 2; Champlain 37.15; Chateaugay 14; Essex 3.10; Ft Covington 4.68; Keesev 36.06; J 5; Mooers C 5; Peru 2.34; Pt Henry 3; Rouse's Pt 3.36; Saranac Lake 6; FWC 30; Tupper Lake 8.50. Genesee: Attica 4.45; Batavia 91.75; SMB 24.81; Bergen 9.25; Bethany Centre 9; Byron 5; Castile 18.82; E Pembroke 5; Leroy 27.94; Perry 10; Stone Ch Bnd 9; Warsaw 7; YW 5.45; Wyoming 9.04. Geneva: Geneva No 100; Halls Bd 10. Hudson: Goshen 6.25. Nassau: Glen Cove 22; Hempstead Christ's C 1.65; Huntington 1st 25; C 6; Islip 2; Jamaica 21.55; Springf 1.80. New York: New York 1st 1.25. Otsego: Oneonta 9; Worcester 1. Rochester: Fowler 17; Gates 5; \* 3; Genesee-1st 2; Honeyey Falls 8; Lima 10; Pittsft 10; Ch in S 3.50; Rochester Brick 50; GB 15; Cent 25; SAMS 25; St Peter's 5; Scottsv 35; Victor 76.16. St Lawrence: Canton 8.50; Cape Vincent 1.30; Carthage 3.25; Chaumont 10; De Kalb June 7; Dexter 2; Gouverneur 35.20; Potsdam 32.25; Watert Stone St 5; Presbl 12.20. Steuben: Almond 3; Andover 4.50; Arkport 8.50; Atlanta 3; Avoca 3.50; C 4.50; J 3; Bath 10; Canisteo C 18.75; Cohocton 3.90; Corning 8.30; YW 15; Cuba 5; Hammondsb KD 5; Hornells 1st 33; C 23; Howard 8; Jasper 3; Painted Post 2; Prattsb KD 1.25; Pulteney 5; C 6. Syracuse: Cazenovia LCA 22.22; E Syracuse 6; Hannibal 11.40. Troy: Troy 1st 5. Utica: Boonv 15.80; Holland Patent 60c; N Hartf 28.55; No Gage 1.20; Rome 10; Sauquoit 1.60; C 10; So Trenton 3; Utica 1st 3.60; Vernon Centre 1.60; Water 3.70; W Camden SMS 9; Western 10; Whitesb 9.50. A friend 10. Westchester: Croton Falls 5.25; \* 25c; Harrison 10; \* 1; Mt Vernon 1st 27.40; N Rochelle 32.05; \* 1; Ossining 1st 20; Patterson 28.25; \* 1; Peekskill 1st S 4.50; 2d C 10; Pelham Manor 8.75; Pleasant 2; \* 1; Rye 35; Scarborough 52.50; So Salem 7.50; FCS 5; Thompsonville 5; Yonkers Westm 5; S 3.65. ....\$2,413.58

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Fargo: Cassin 1st 5.54; Fargo 1st 4.44; Jamest 1st C 10; Tower Cy 2.25. Oakes: Edgeley 11.25; La Moure 9. Pembina: Langdon 10; Tyner 27; Walhalla 6.75. ....\$86.23

**OHIO**—Cincinnati: Bantam 1; Cincinnati 6th S 7th 38.50; C 3; Clifford Chapel C 5; Mt Auburn 30; S 22.70; No C 10; Walnut Hills 1st 65.50; Westw 3.75; College Hill 20; C 2.80; Glendale ACP 35; Lebanon 43.92; Madison J 2.50; Mason 10.65; Montgomery C 3.75; Norw 7; Pleasant Ridge 11; Wyoming 20.25; Aux No 2 2.50. Mahoning: Kinsman 2. Steubenville: Dennison 35; E



Liverpool 1st 18; Steubent 2d 5; Ulrichsv S 6; Yellow Cr C 5; WG 10. .... \$425.82  
**OKLAHOMA**—Chickasha: Anadarko 2; Cement 2.50; Hobart 5; Enid: Alva 3.63; Enid 5. Oklahoma: Newkirk 5.50; Norman 3; Oklahoma 1st 18.09; Shawnee 43.98.

..... \$88.70  
**OREGON**—Portland: Portland 1st 1000. .... \$1000.00

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Blairsville: Beulah 7.50; Blairsv 9.19; Braddock 1st 20; Calv 7; J 3; I 1; Cross Rds 5; Derry 21.50; Greensh 1st 32; WA 5; \* 1; Irwin YW 6.85; Ligonier 14; Livermore 2; McGinnis 3.70; Murrays 10; Parnassus C 3; Pine Run 2.85; Poke Run 5.36; Vandergrift 3.44; HDS 4.28; Windber 5. Butler: Plains 3. Carlisle: Bloomfi 11.50; C 1; YL 1.50; Chambersb Falling Sp 6; Hope 5; Gettysb 4.35; J 5; Gt Conewago 5; Greencastle 5.50; Harrisb Beth MM 5; Market Sq 24.56; Miss A Weir 5; 20 Ladies 100; Mrs C L Bailey 35; WE 18.02; Mrs. C L Bailey Cl 12.50; Sr S 27.19; Pine St 8; Mothers 5; WE 16; Westm 9.45; S 9.33; Lebanon Christ 63.55; Mercersb 7.29; Newp 5.50; Paxton C 46.50; Shippensb 30; Silver Spg 10. Chester: Bryn Mawr S 50. Clarion: Brookv CA 2; Clarion YL 5; Edenb 5; Greenv 5.75; Oil Cy 2d 10; \* 2; Penn 7; Richl 3.25; Wilcox C 5. Kittanning: Elder's Ridge 65; Indiana 6.50; Leecheb 35; Manor Mem 20.20; Marion 2.55; Rockbr 1.75; Saltsburg 26.75; W Lebanon 12.50. Lackawanna: Ashley 1; Athens 6; Dunmore 30; Forty-Fort 5; Honesdale 50; Kingst 6; Montrose 12.50; Rushv 9; Scranton 1st 100; 2d 25; S 1; EVB 30; Prov 25; Washburn St 9.25; Susquehanna KD 12.50; Troy 37.50; Upsonv 5; W Pfift Miss M D Strong 50; Wilkesbarre 1st 30. Philadelphia: Phila 1st WGS 10; 3d 5; 9th 18; Atometone & So HE 5; Bethlehem C 10; Calvin S 6.25; Cent S 31.25; Caston 11.25; Harper C 22; C 7.50; Northm 10; S 75; YD 5; S Broad & Wharton St 6.82; Susquehanna Av 16; Tabernacle 40; Tioga 20; WW 14; Union Tabernacle KEMS 50; Walnut St JS 100; W Hope 35; Westm S 14; W Park 10; Woodl 53.35; FS 11.50. Philadelphia—North: Abing Mrs J M Colton 195; S 50; Ashbourne 4.50; Bristol 25; Coven \* 1; Doylest 25; Jeffersonv C 10; Jenkins Grace 5; Lower Prov 5; Mechanicv 2; Morriss 12.50; Norrist 1st 47.50; C 1.25; Philadelphia Chestnut Hill 5; Pri S 8; Germant 1st 50; S 25; 2d 20; Mrs B Little 38; Wests 50; \* 1; Mt Airy 5; S 25; Oak Lane G 50; Redeemer 10; Pri S 7; Pottst 13; Reading 1st 10; J 20; Special 25. Pittsburg: Amity & WC 18.75; Allegheny Brighton Rd 3.75; Bethel 141; Craft 1st 15; Cross Roads 21; Lebanon 15; McDonald 1st 4; Natrona 6; Pittsburg 4th 15.10; Bellef 40; E End 15.70; Highl 14.50; Pt Breeze 10; Sewickley 12.50; Swissvale 7.25; Wilkinsb 1st 10; 2d 19; Wilson 3.33. Redstone: Connellsb 60; \* 1; E McKeep 3; McKeep 1st RLB 15; Union 1st 10. Shenango: Clarksv 25; Hermon HW 20; Neshannock 20; Slippery Rock 16. Wellsboro: Coudersp 2; Galeston 2.50; Kane 10; Mansf 2; Nelson 3.50; Oseola 4. .... \$3261.96

#### RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR SEPTEMBER.

**BALTIMORE**—New Castle: Wilmington Hanover 10; West 2.50. .... \$12.50

**CALIFORNIA**—Los Angeles: Azusa 5; Fullerton 2; Hollyw 2; Inglew C 3.25; La Jolla 1.25; Long Beach 30; I 1.50; Los Angeles 3d 39.65; Bethesda C 2.75; S 5; Boyle Hts C 3; YLMS 10; Cent 7; Dayton Ave 2.75; Gr View 23.65; Highl Pk 35; Imm 135; I 5; Moneta 1.25; Monrovia C 2; Orange 5; So Pasadena Calv C 4.80; Santa Ana 22; Santa Monica C 1.50; Tropico 5; Tustin 5. Riverside: Beaumont San Geronimo S 3.31; Coachella C 1; Colton 6; C 1.25; Ontario Westm 3; Redl 22.25; C 3; J 2; Riverside Arlington S 17.50; Calvary C 5; San Bernardino 6. Sacramento: Carson Cy C 2; Chico 2.50; Red Bluff 2.50; Sacramento Westm C 2. Santa Francisco: San Francisco 1st 31.50; Calvary 15; Howard 5; Mem 1.50; St John's 2.50; Trinity 25. Santa Barbara: Carpinteria 3; C 5.50; Nordhoff 1.75; Santa Barbara 4.50; C 2; Santa Paula C 5; Ventura 1.60. .... \$528.56

**COLORADO**—Denver: Denver Central 22.25; Hyde Pk 2.50; S 5; No 2; So Bdway 10; Wray C 1. Pueblo: Canon Cy 8.75; Colorado Spgs 1st 20; 2d 4; Monte Vista 5; Pueblo Mesa 3.75; Westm 4; Rocky Ford 5; Trinidad 1st 2; Victor 5. .... \$100.25

**EAST TENNESSEE**—Rogersville: Bristol 9th St 1. .... \$1.00

**ILLINOIS**—Bloomington: Heyworth 5; Pontiac 10. Chicago: Arlington Hts C 5 Chicago Ravensv 5; Woodlawn Park 7; Deer 2; Evanston 1st 25; Joliet Central 30; Kenwood Evang 25; Lake Forest 5. Freeport: Argyle 23; Dakota 2.50; Freeport 2d 6; C 4.75; Galena 1st 16; SLS 1.50; J 1; Harvard 1.50; Linn-Hebron 7; Marengo 4.35; Middle Cr 5; Rockf Westm 6.35; Winnebago 7; Woodstock 5. Ottawa: Ausable Gr 2; Elgin 2; Ottawa 3; Waterman 5. Peoria: Canton 3; MWS 25; Delevan 4; S 5; Dunlap 2; Bd 3; Elmira 13; Farmingt 5; Galesb 15; C 5; Green Val 4; Knoxv 19; Bd 5; Lewist 5; Peoria 1st 26; S 10; Arcadia Ave 2; Westm 5; Vermont 3; Washington 1; Yates Cy 15. Rock River: Fulton 7; Garden Plain C 5; Keithsb 1. .... \$409.95

**INDIANA**—Crawfordsville: Crawfordsv YL 1.25; Centre AHWs 12; Delphi 12; C 1.50; Frankf 5; Kirklm 2; Ladoga 2; Lafayette 1st 13; Lebanon 4; Rossy 2; Thornt 9.50; Williamsb 6. Muncie: Alexandria 1; Anderson 8; Elwood C 1.75; Hartf Cy 2.87; C 2.90; Jonesboro 2; Kokomo 2; Muncie 1st 10; Noblesv 2.20; Peru 7.33; Union Cy 5; Wabash 16.50; Winchester 1. New Albany: Bedford 8; Brownst 4; Corydon 3; Hanover 2.50; Mitchell 4; N Albany 1st 1.55; 3rd 10; No Vernon 2; Orleans 3; Pleasant Township 2; Vernon 1; Vevay 4.60. Vincennes: Evans 1st Ave 1.35; Walnut St 12.25; Farmersb 1.50; Petersb 1; Sullivan 2; Terre Haute Central 2; Vincennes 5.15. .... \$203.70

**IOWA**—Cedar Rapids: Cedar Rapids 1st 11.25; Council Bluffs: Adair 2; Atlantic 2.50 Audubon 3; Casey 2; Council Bluffs 2d 50c; Menlo 1. Fort Dodge: Armstrong 1; Boone 1; Ft Dodge 1; Glidden 1; Jeffers 1; Pocahontas 1; Pomeroy 1; Rockwell Cy 1; Spirit Lake 1. Iowa: Fairf 2.50; Martinsb 2; Morning Sun 2; Mt Pleasant 1st 3; N London 1; Ottumwa E End 2. Iowa City: Marengo C 1; Montezuma C 2.45; Muscatine C 1; Summit C 50c; Washington C 1.50; J 1; W Liberty C 1. Sioux City: Battle Cr 3.50; Cherokee 7; Hull 1; Ida Grove 1; Lemars 3; Manilla 1; Meriden 10c; Sac Cy 4; Sioux City Morning-side 1.50; Storm Lake 11.65; Vail 2; Presbl 1.75. Waterloo: Conrad 1; Greene 1.25; Grundy Centre C 5; Marshallt 7; State Centre 15. .... \$118.95

**KANSAS**—Highland: Bailey 1.20; Effingham 40c. Larned: Arlington 50c.; Halstead 1.30; Lakin 50c.; Lyons C 1; McPherson 1. Neosho: Humboldt 3.25; Moran 1. .... \$0.15

**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Ann Arbor 2.75; Detroit 2d Av 4; Covenant WU 5; Forest Av WU 7.50; Fort St WL 6.25; Mem 3; St Andrews WYPS 50c.; Scovel Mem 5; Milf 10; Pontiac 5; YWS 7.25; Mrs TWMcGregor 100. Grand Rapids: Grand Rapids 1st 5.11; C 5; 3d 12.00; Im 1.33; Westm 9.25; C 1.50; Hesperia 2.50; Ionia 4.35; Spring Lake 50c. Kalamazoo: Edwardsb 2; Kalamazoo 1st 12; Martin 1.50; Plainw 10; C 5. Lake Superior: Calumet 10; Marquette 15; Menominee 3.50. Lansing: Albion 4.30; Battle Cr 5; Brooklyn 7; Concord 2.50; Jackson 7; Lansing 4; Franklin Ave 1.50; Marshall 3; Mason 5; Morris 2.75; Parma 4; S 2. Monroe: Monroe 5. Petoskey: Boyne Cy 1.50; Cadillac 6.25; E Jordan 5; Greenv 1; Harbor Spgs 4; McBain 1.25; Petoskey 10; Traverse Cy 2. .... \$340.07

**MINNESOTA**—Mankato: Alpha 3.13; Blue Earth Cy 2; Delhi 3; Le Seuer 2; Luverne 2.56; Pipestone 4; Redwood Falls 4; Tracy 4.25. Red River: Maine 2; Western 2. St Paul: Hastings 3; Merriam Pk 1st 4.15; Red Wing 5.57; South St Paul 2; Stillwater 1st 2.26; St Croix Falls 1; St Paul 1st 8; Bethlehem German 2.50; Central 6.90; Dayton Ave 12; East 2; House of Hope 30; Knox 5.90; Westm 2; St Paul Park 2.50; White Bear 2.20. Winona: Albert Lea 1. .... \$121.92

**MISSOURI**—Kirksville: Kirksv 5; La Grange LCS 1; Shelbyv 1. Kansas City: Butler 1; Drexel Sharon 50c.; Greenv C 89c.; Independence 2.50. St Joseph: Cameron 3.05; Grant Cy 1.90; Hamilton RorSBD 85c; King City 1.52; Maryv 2.68; Mound Cy 1; Stanb 1; St Joseph Hope 1.70; Westm 6.45; Tarkia 7; Trenton 1. .... \$40.04

**MONTANA**—Butte: Missoula 5.70. Great Falls: Great Falls 4. .... \$9.70

**NEBRASKA**—Nebraska City: Adams 2.20; Alexandria 1.20; Auburn 1.75; Beatrice 1st 13.80; Blue Spgs 3; Diller 4; Falls Cy 40c.; Gresham 1.40; Humboldt 4; Lincoln 1st 22.85; 2d 5; Westm 3; Nebraska City 2; Palmyra 1; Seward 2; Sterling 2.20; Tecumseh 3; Utica 1.85; A friend 5. Omaha: Bancroft 1.80; C 2; Bellevue 4.60; Benson 40c.; Cedar Bluffs 2.50; Colon 1.40; Craig 2.53; Florence 1.80; Marietta 1.23; Omaha 1st 21.58; C 7.50; IG 29; 2d 6; C 50c.; 3d 1.20; Castellar St 4.47; C 4; Clifton Hill 1; KD 1; Covenant 2.60; C 4; J 2; Dundee 1.59; C 2; Knox 10.80; C 2.50; RYB 4.40; Lowe Ave 3.20; C 2; Westm 9.78; YW 1.20; Schuyler 3.40; C 6.33; Silver Cr 1; So Omaha 6.60; Tekamah C 2; Valley 1.20; Waterloo 1.79. .... \$242.55

**NEW YORK**—Boston: Boston 1st 3; Scotch LB 2; Lowell 1st 5; Newp 1st 5; Portland Park St 5; Quincy 1st 2.50; Roxbury 4; Worcester 4. Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2d 25; Duryea 15; Lafayette Av 46.80; So 3d St 8.89; YLMC 4.12. Cayuga: Auburn Calvary 7.20; Sennett 2. Genesee: Attica 1.37; Bergen 5; Leroy 10; Stone Ch MBB 5; Wyoming 1. Nassau: Glen Cove 18. Rochester: Dansv 12.50; Fowlery 7; Genesee 1st 45; SG 25; Rochester Brick GMB 10; Central 95; Pri S 9.50. St Lawrence: De Kalb Junction 3; Gouverneur 15.50; Potsdam 3.75; Rossie 4. Steuben: Andover 4; Arkport 5; Canisteo 20; Cochocton 1; Corning 9.50; Painted Post 1; Prattsb 1. Utica: N Hartf 15; Utica Olivet Mrs P'scl 2.50; Vernon C 5. Westchester: Croton Falls 50c.; Harrison C 5; Mt Vernon 1st 12.25; Ossining 1st 15; Patterson 10; Pelham Manor 5; Rye 15; Scarb C 1; So Salem FCS 2.50; Yonkers Westm 75c.; S 1.75. .... \$542.88

(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

DECEMBER, 1907

No. 2

## EDITORIAL NOTES

THE HOME MISSION MONTHLY presents you with your first Christmas gift for this year, eight pages having been added to this December issue that the number might prove of especial value and usefulness. The magazine wishes you, withal, the best of the season's blessings and happiness, and hopes to count you among its readers for another year:

ARE you near enough to New York to come to the Third Tuesday meeting in the Assembly room of the Woman's Home Mission Board at 156 Fifth Avenue? Your attendance is cordially invited. If you are in the city for a visit from some more distant point you will be even more welcome—for it will be appreciated that you took part of your limited time to join with those who gather at mission headquarters, and who will value this opportunity of a personal meeting. Besides all of which, the meetings are of unquestioned interest.

✠

WHAT are you doing to bring the non-interested—particularly the young women, some of them just out of college—into your missionary society? A missionary speaker who has visited many of the auxiliaries east and west says, "As I go about, I am more and more convinced that there is not sufficient wise, persistent effort to bring them into our organization." It is high time that we ceased felicitating ourselves on the past, and, forgetting that which is behind, turned all our energies to the future and its possibilities.

✠

YOUNG women, all! attention, please. We have been requested to ask this question: "Has it occurred to you, that while so many of you have been ready to offer yourselves at the Young Women's Christian Conferences and other places in a vague way as volunteers for foreign work, it is being overlooked by you, that if the way should not open for you to go

to the foreign field, there are abundant fields white to the harvest in our own country, and that *the best that is in you* will be needed for these fields? It requires much self-denial, power of adjustment to circumstances, and adaptability to conditions, to enter these home fields and make a success of the work. Many well fitted for this, mistakenly think it is such an easy thing that it is hardly worth their consideration." Meantime there is crying need for trained teachers, willing to make the sacrifice of working at missionary salaries.

✠

OUR Cumberland readers will at once feel at home with the theme this month, "Our Mountaineers," for they have concentrated their efforts for home missions in the past largely upon their mountain school, Bell Institute, and the preparatory schools, Hopewell and Mt. Neta. They will doubtless continue to support their former enterprises, but they will by no means be content to do this alone. To grow it is absolutely necessary to reach out beyond one's own limits, and they will wish to spread their benefactions largely, not confining them to their own boundaries, but sharing in the nation-wide work to which the women of the reunited church are together called.

✠

THE Asheville Normal and Collegiate Institute makes a good opening under the guidance of Prof. Edward P. Childs. Professor Childs promises to be an ideal successor to Dr. Thomas Lawrence—and what greater encomium could be given



him, for Dr. Lawrence has been at the head of this noble institution almost from the beginning and has guided it to large success.

¶

YOUR true mountaineer is usually a person of natural kindness and innate courtesy. "I'd just as soon stand," is the answer to your invitation for a caller to sit, even though the guest may have walked three or four miles from her home to reach you. In the cabin homes where there are but few seats this may have sprung from a delicate sense of preventing embarrassment to the hostess should there not be enough seats for the occupancy of all.

¶

THE hospitality of the mountaineer is another form in which courtesy is manifested. It is common for a departing guest to entreat an immediate return of the visit. "'Can't you come and go down with me' is the invitation often given," says a correspondent, "on occasions when I may be in the midst of preparing a meal or when the rain is pouring down." A polite conventionality we might call it, but given with true warmth by our mountaineer. "Come by and stay over night," is the generous invitation pressed upon the minister, or teachers, or a group of friends by the mountaineer whose one-room cabin is full to overflowing with its own inmates, and should you accept, the best that can be offered from the scanty store is yours.

¶

THEY have been having a season of great jubilation at the dedication of the new buildings of the Girls' Home at Lawson. The whole country round about has shared in the general rejoicing. Every house in the vicinity of the school was full to overflowing with the friends who had come to the dedication. Of the buildings a pleasing account is given in our columns. One does not wonder at the general interest throughout that region of West Virginia, when some of the incidents are recalled which followed the burning of the former Girls' Home, when three little ones lost their lives. The grief was profound, yet so entirely did the people exonerate the teachers that one of the mountain men said, "If I had a thousand daughters I would trust them all to you." Another, an educated mountain man, grateful for what the school had done for his people, laid down a fifty-dollar gold piece, saying

that it was for the teachers to purchase clothing. They refused to take it, as they knew it was money saved up toward buying a home for himself and wife. A mountain woman offered the teachers fifty-five cents, all the money she had in the world. In the year and a half which has since intervened the interest has rather grown than diminished, and great is the rejoicing over the fine brick building which replaces the former small frame structure destroyed by fire.

¶

JUDGE whether this is the right sort of stuff out of which to make sturdy character and stalwart manhood. The young fellow, Simon, a mountaineer, told his teacher that he wanted to go to college! "Have you any money?" was her question. He replied that he had none. A fifty-dollar scholarship was secured for him and she promised to pay another twenty-five dollars toward necessary expenses.

This is what followed: "A day or two before leaving he came to ask if I would vouch for eight dollars at the store? I reminded him that I had pledged to be responsible for twenty-five dollars. 'Oh,' he said, 'I will pay that.' The eight dollars were used by him to buy clothing. But eight dollars is not a large sum with which to buy a new suit and other apparel, and Simon started off for college with only one shirt. Did he ever pay that eight dollars, do you ask? He went to work at once, digging potatoes, cutting wood, etc., out of class room hours. He sent back twenty-five or thirty cents every week until the eight dollars was paid. He also paid his society's dues, and paid his laundry bills and bought new clothing. He united with the church, led his classes, came back with a trunk, and a suit case and four dollars and a half in cash, at the end of the year. I think Simon will make a man that will win his way. He earned his twenty-five dollars this summer, and is now back in college."

¶

AN interesting event of the past summer was the organization of a native church at Shakan, Alaska. Of the elders elected four were formerly pupils of the Sitka Training School. William Benson, a native, is in immediate charge, the church being under the general pastoral care of the Rev. David Waggoner, fifty miles away at Klawock.

THE trip which was made to organize this newest of our Alaska churches is worth telling about. Dr. D. O. Ghormly, returning from special meetings at Juneau and Sitka, stopped at Ketchikan to accompany Rev. Edward Marsden to Shakan to assist in organizing. They embarked on Mr. Marsden's famous little mission launch. "The crew consisted of Mr. Marsden," writes Dr. Ghormly, who was captain, engineer and fireman, Edwin, the pilot, Mrs. Marsden, cook, and myself, the only passenger. The first day we made eighty miles, the only stop being at a fish trap where 24,000 salmon had been taken out the day before. Returning, we were caught by contrary winds, the rain and wind driving the little boat into shelter at mid-day. The storm continued for hours. We were in a dark and lonely spot. God only knew our whereabouts. Mr. Marsden opened his Bilhorn organ, and we spent an hour in song, study and prayer. I shall never forget that hour and its sweet communion with Christ." Dr. Ghormly feels much concern that Mr. Marsden has not some way of getting an engine of much greater power for his boat, lest in some of his missionary trips the little launch, which is now tossed like a feather when rough winds are encountered, should be lost with all on board.

§

OUR readers have at least sympathetic interest in the work of the National Consumers' League. One of their late publications places before the public the working hours of women in factories, and since this is a matter which affects so large a number, the amelioration of this abuse should not fail of earnest support; particularly now, as the Christmas season approaches, thousands of factory girls, many weeks before the holidays, are worked overtime to turn out articles for the Christmas trade. The League states

that many women and young girls are kept working thirteen and fourteen hours in the day, and further says "that some of the facts dug up are little short of sensational in their arraignment of industrial abuses." Truly there is a "seamy side to the holidays." Whenever ways and means to remedy the abuses are apparent they should be vigorously applied.

§

A CONFIDENTIAL word with you, kind reader. Have you forgotten that twelve months make a year, and that fifty cents only covers one year's subscription? And what month is this? Very possibly the one when your subscription ends. A look at the yellow paster on the cover will determine the matter. Take that look. You will be better satisfied to do so than to guess at the date; and the Woman's Board will also be greatly gratified if, finding that December concludes your year, you *immediately forward your renewal for 1908*. It will cause disappointment if you do not. You will not wish to occasion concern by withholding your name and the fifty cents which should accompany it, for another year's subscription.

§

THERE is also your new Cumberland friend! She is not so familiar with the magazine. Show it to her. Ask her to join this great national Home Mission Reading Circle, which should now largely increase its numbers because of the augmented membership resultant on the reunion.

§

It remains for Presbyterian Home Mission women to refute the old saw that when retrenchment comes it begins with cutting off the religious publications and gifts to church and missions. Let not *your* magazine, the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, suffer such record. Keep up your subscription.

## APPALACHIAN AMERICANS

**I** MAKE bold to say that there are at least two million native Americans in "Appalachian America" who are living practically in the conditions of Colonial times. The chief difference is that the Colonial people were consciously in motion and felt themselves to be in the front of

the progress of their time, while the mountain people have a depressing sense of being behind.

It should be said further that these people are now more destitute of all the opportunities that go with education than any other people of our race in the world.



And above all I wish to have it known that this condition has come about through natural causes, so that we cannot blame the people as negligent nor despise them as inferior. If the scions of our own families which settled in Western New York had gone instead to Western Virginia they, too, would have been groping in the mountains to-day. And there is one other affirmation which I have the right to

make: These people need us and we need them.

They need the friendly guidance and the financial aid in educational beginnings which have been so freely and so wisely given to the West; and they are a patriotic, capable people with unjaded nerves and red blood which may re-enforce the vigor of the nation.—President Frost of Berea in *Review of Reviews*.

## LIFE PICTURES

By Mary Johns

A FEW days ago I sat looking over a collection of my Home Industrial School photographs. I thought no book of biographical history could be more interesting than the history recorded upon these pieces of cardboard.

As each face met my eyes years of experiences, pleasant and otherwise, rushed through my mind faster than I could put them into words; feelings of joy and some of sadness stirred my heart as the life of this and that girl stood out before me. The uppermost thought, however, was—"The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." What mighty results He has permitted us to see established among these mountains, through Christian effort and consecrated means! Almost every face represents a different section and a different home transformed.

There have been some mistakes and apparent failures in the lives of a few of these girls whose faces smile promisingly up at me. Yet as we have been permitted to touch them since they left us, either by letter or by hand, we find there remains still the impress of our Master's love brought to them while here, that "love of God whose loving cannot hindered be, nor crossed."

And so we have a strong faith filling our hearts as we look at the face of Hester, Minnie, Ella, Anne, and the other exceptionally few who are not filling creditable places, that somewhere, somehow, these lives will reveal a turning to better things.

Not so very long ago Mrs. Pease and I were at the bedside of one of these wayward ones. We knew it could not be a

much longer strife for her. Josie was here in the earliest years of the work, when it was hard to persuade girls or parents of the value of good education. She did not remain long and suffered much after leaving. We never entirely lost sight of her, and so this sickness found with her the friends who would gladly have shielded her and who now sought to minister toward a more comfortable closing of her life.

She had not forgotten the prayers she learned and the scripture memorized here. This, she said, had often kept her from doing many worse things than she had done. Her death, Mrs. Pease said, testified that the King of Love guided her "Across the Bar."

As we slip the group of pictures along we are sure, among the hundreds represented in the collection who have been with us during these twenty years of organization and service, we have surely carried the ninety and nine, and in proportion it is only the one who is lost on the mountain.

Let us place another picture before you and give a most active group of the pure mountain type. Susie, Luella, Iona, Martha, Johnnie, Tommie, Cleo Canary, Talitha Cumi and so on with a whole dictionary of proper names. They came from mountain top, cove, and hamlet, and of as genuine a type as the "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" or "The Mountain Vendetti."

We cannot speak of all, but must identify a few. A young girl about fourteen years of age, in the worst sort of environment, was found by a mission teacher and sent to the Home Industrial School the

second or third year of its organization, finishing the course here, then at the Normal, graduating from there in the first class. After a short course in kindergarten (earning her tuition by assisting in the free kindergarten of Asheville) she became the teacher for our first day school at — under our Miss Goodrich. When the Macedonian cry came for Presbyterian school work in Madison County, Lois was sent to test the ambition of the people by giving them a trial school for three months. It was no easy task, I assure you, to introduce good methods into this community where each commissioner thought he knew what a good "skeul" was. Notwithstanding much opposition about Presbyterian doctrine (The Shorter Catechism and kindergarten) and Romanism (standing while praying), and hardships almost unmentionable as to boarding places, this strong, ambitious young girl in three months' time had won the hearts of the "selectmen," even of the hardest of the "Hard Shells," and every child in the district loved her dearly. During the next fall and winter a neat schoolhouse and a teacher's cottage were put up, and Lois was the principal teacher in the school.

This beginning, so tactfully managed, had a strong influence throughout the district and in the town of Marshall, two miles distant, where we had a small school. "A little heaven" has developed the then one-street town into a progressive business center. Marshall no longer stands as a dark blot upon the map of Madison County. The Presbyterian parish buildings with several fine residences dot the mountain-sides, two neat church buildings (Baptist and Presbyterian) stand upon the main street, and a large cotton mill run by electricity has increased the importance of the work begun eleven years ago by a couple of young mountaineers. Our school in Marshall was first taught by a young student of Maryville College.

From Madison County, this young woman was called by our Woman's Board

to leave her Southern mountains and go to one of our Western institutions. Here she soon proved herself and stood high in the



ONE WHO FOUND HER WAY TO THE ASHEVILLE HOME INDUSTRIAL

estimation of not only all in the college but also in the community. In time she married a promising young lawyer of that city and together they have established a home which is the center of good influence. He represents his State in Congress and finds Lois equal to the position with him.

We often hear from this dear girl and she never fails to express gratitude for the training the Presbyterian Church granted her in those early years.

"If His Word once teach us,—shoot a ray  
Through all the heart's dark chambers,  
and reveal  
Truths undiscerned but by that holy  
light,  
Then all is plain."

So it has come into this useful life, which must have been dark, had not the truth come into it.

Space forbids me to outline the many who have been drawn out into "a chance" and are now filling places as mission teachers, trained nurses, seamstresses, business women, and best of all, the great army who are tenderly, quietly serving as the Marthas—the anchors in the present-day



home life. However, I am sure you will want to look for a little time at the picture of Zora W. Here she is in a group of the whole school taken in the early nineties, a small, blue-eyed, black-haired, rosy-checked, defiant little girl from Hominy Creek. She was always into some "mean-ness," had no idea of application, not afraid even of Mr. Pease's sharp eyes as he fixed them upon her during evening prayers and then had her sent to the "speckled throne" (a box for meditation just outside the principal's door). She finished the grammar course here, and was then taken by the matron of the Normal to help with the general upstairs work. She soon took a real interest in helping with the sick. After two years she went to New Jersey and took a full course in nursing, returned to Asheville and to-day this fine looking young woman, whose late photograph I have before me, stands at the very top of her profession, being considered the most efficient and popular trained nurse in the city.

Zora has "carried" her patients to many large cities both in the United States and in Europe. Nothing spoils this beautiful woman. She is still a simple, true mountain lassie and loves her people, never happier than when she has an opportunity to care for some of those poor girls. Twice she has been the means of saving some members of her own family from an almost fatal illness. She has brought her home up to a comfortable condition, paid the tuition of sisters and brothers in our Presbyterian schools, and contributes to the cause of church and mission work.

This is a brief sketch of *only one* of a dozen filling positions as trained nurses. In Washington city, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and even in the West they are found, and so far as we hear are proud of being able to tell of us and this work among their own people. Some of them have homes of their own, and I am now holding up for your inspection some photos of lovely baby faces claiming us as the "grandmothers," and applying for entrance to the Little Girls' Home.

I cannot close without throwing upon the canvas for a moment a picture of Myrtle, a heroine as truly as though she had rescued a drowning child—a "Madonna of the Chair" as truly as though conceived by Raphael.

At eight years she was brought here by her stepmother, one of our former pupils. Though Myrtle was under the age for entrance we could not refuse Annie's request. There were five boys and a baby girl. Myrtle was precocious and the cabin home was small for so many; she must come now if she would be saved knowing "meanness" and "growing up rough." It is a long story of her slowness to "learn books," her tendency to take life as a joke. Failing to make her grades she remained with us longer than pupils usually do, but as she grew older she showed aptness at hand work and so to this we bent her energies. Her needlework was often commented upon by visitors. About the time Myrtle finished her work with us the family moved to Virginia. Through the efforts of the stepmother the whole family had been kept together, boys and father working at the same trade, Myrtle doing sewing for a few families in the town. In a short time the stepmother died, leaving a large family of half-grown children and one tiny babe. The test for this young woman had come. She has stood it well. Not one member of the family has wandered, even among the temptations of a *rough mining town*. The devotion of the boys to the "sister-mother" is beautiful. We are told every individual of that household attends Sabbath school and church. Myrtle recently paid us a visit and is a model of womanliness, mature perhaps before her time, but rejoicing in her ability to do for those committed to her care. To bring this rejoicing, we know there must have been deepest shadows, hours of perplexities and silent pleading prayer for motherly wisdom and guidance.

How I long to slip upon the canvas of the years several hundreds of these moving portraits, *proving* to friends of this work among our mountaineers, as they hear the story of the Then and Now, that we are simply bringing this generation of our "kinfolk" back to their own places in history and living—simply reverting to type. They are a unique people, and, as one woman said, "We-uns jest favors ourselves."

What has been done in the lives of these, pictured to you in this sketch, is only a small work in comparison to that which is doing and must be done during the present and coming years, for the stream

has burst forth into almost every mountain cove in the Southland, and the influence of Christain education will soon tell in the affairs not of the Asheville Home School only, but in the state and nation. No immigrant element here—pure, true Anglo-Saxon blood; material worthy of our best efforts. Great possibilities and rare opportunities face us in the education

of these mountaineers. The Presbyterian Church faces the greatest responsibility in their behalf, since *she* first placed the wedge of hope into these mountains. To us these people look for deliverance. They respect us and trust us. I put the same question to you in behalf of this sturdy race as was put to the Jews by Pilate—What will you do with them?

## A RECENT TRIP THROUGH WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

By L. E. Tracy

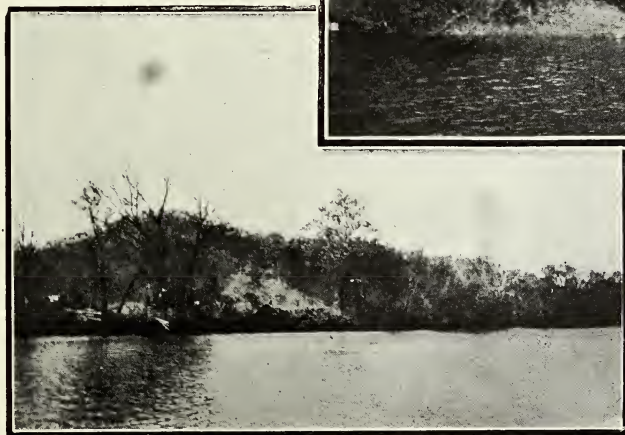
THE mission day schools were passing through a veritable "Red Sea" of measles.

The spring rains had done their worst to make mountain travel appalling to the uninitiated. Swollen streams and seas of mud, to be traversed in the loose-jointed wagons of that region, gave one "a reasonable doubt" (as they say in court) of personal safety.

In spite of these drawbacks, the beauty of the country, the strong character of the people, the peculiar conditions of life here, were strongly appealing.

Concord was my first stop; here the work of the Board began. Concord is now a city of spindles, and when one sees the factory children swarm the streets after a long day of labor, the need of the crusade against child labor becomes very apparent. Two miles out from the heart of the city stands Sunderland Hall, one of our Home Industrial boarding schools, which is filled with girls from the mills and farms and from the mountains.

The home life is brought out wonderfully well here, and the spirit of helpfulness



RIVER VIEWS FROM FARM SCHOOL, HOT SPRINGS, N. C.

and unselfishness among the girls is worthy of praise. Home industries and economies are developed, and the

class-room instruction is excellent.

Marshall has a day school—the only one in town—from primary through the ninth



grade. Here the church and club-house, the Sunday school and the missionary society—all flourishing and all helping others as well as themselves—sound a clear note of steady growth and progress.

The small day schools and chapels in the vicinity—Walnut Run, Walnut Spring, Big Pine and Little Pine—all show work planned carefully and proceeding on the right track. In all the schools the Bible study is most interesting. It forms part of every day's work, and is thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils. The results would greatly astonish the average day-school teacher.

Dorland Institute, located at Hot Springs, with The Willows, presents another phase. Here we have a boarding department, where sixty-six girls are taught housekeeping, cooking, sewing, etc.; a day school of one hundred fifty pupils; and a boarding department and farm school with forty-five pupils; all are combined in the class-room work.

Through this combination the visitor gets a clear idea of what these Presbyterian schools are intended to do for a community. These industrious, well-trained boys and girls have great influence in their homes.

Burnsville will always call to mind a memory of forty miles of mud, stones, and swollen streams; of lame horses and broken carriage, and general delays and most amusing discomforts shared by delightful traveling companions; and on all sides beautiful mountains, covered with rhododendrons. Burnsville is a large district, with tributary schools at Jack's Creek,

Banks' Creek and Pensacola, with a still wider vista opening up through Egypt as a center, with Bee Log and four other points near by. The opportunities are great and are only being touched "round the edges" now. The people of Yancey County are anxious to get in the line of progress.

All the smaller schools are feeders for our Asheville work with its trio of schools, the Normal and Collegiate, the Home Industrial and the Farm school. A Sunday with these three schools—the morning service in the little church with its congregation made up of the Normal, and the Home Industrial girls and a sprinkling of people from town; an afternoon service at Riceville, five miles away, with its congregation gathered from farm houses within a radius of five miles; and the evening service at the Farm school, with the communion service celebrated at which fourteen boys were received into membership in the church, crowned a full day. These schools are preparing the voters, the home makers, and the teachers and leaders who are bringing the mountain people back into their rightful position.

Two or three things were firmly impressed upon me by observation, namely: that our schools are necessary in the work of evangelization, the Sunday schools and churches need them; and that religion in the mountains of the South is not a discovery of something new—it is rather a "stirring up by way of remembrance," and the people are waiting for this renewal. May God give us the privilege of helping in this "revival!"

## PRESBYTERIANISM IN THE MOUNTAINS

By Florence Stephenson

**A**S an eye-witness I have noted growth in mission school and church work. In April, 1887, I was appointed by the Woman's Board of Home Missions principal of the school to be opened at Asheville and soon after received my commission to begin work September 15th of the same year. At that time the Woman's Board had no school work in the thirteen counties of western North Carolina, which now constitute the territory of French Broad Presbytery. There were only two church organizations belonging to our

branch of the church within their borders and Presbyterianism was fast dying out. The minutes of the Assembly show the number of churches, of ministers, of church members now in this presbytery, whose existence is the direct outgrowth of mission school work. In the schools of the presbytery to-day you could see sixteen hundred children and young people, of whom more than five hundred are in boarding schools. I understand that you at your end of the line as well as we on the field believe our branch of the

church has a mission to these mountain people which no other denomination can fulfill. A most fruitful result of work is not shown on the Assembly's minutes nor on the roll-book of the schools, but will be found with other results among the records of treasure laid up in Heaven. I refer to what our church and schools have done in this section, in raising the standards of Christian life and of secular and Christian education. Progress has often been Pauline in at least one characteristic—"a great door and effectual" opened and "many adversaries." To draw the wounded and dying safe into the Gospel shelter of life, light and liberty the missionary has needed to be an expert in using the three-strand rope of success, "grit, grace, and gumption." My sympathy has often been with the mountain preacher, so pitifully unprepared for his high office, as he sees his starving flock leave the husks he has to offer them for the Bread of Life broken by hands prepared and set apart for that service. The gift of continuance in spite of obstacles, or, in other words, the earthly side of the doctrine of the

severance of the saints is manifest in our church workers to the extent of its being recognized and acknowledged by the natives. One man spoke the unconscious attitude of the mountain people's mind to

the praise of this doctrine when quieting an opposition to our school by saying, "Youens may jest as well hesh up an' quit distractin' yourselves; them Presbyteries (Presbyterians) has done stuck their toes in an' they'll git up whar they're aimin' at." You recognize the touch of nature in the man's allusion to mountain climbing, that being the basis of the figure. Besides his fine compliment to the doctrine and practice of Presbyterianism, the man is unconsciously both poetical and scriptural, saying in substance with David, "He maketh my feet like hinds' feet; And setteth me upon my high places."

It seems that mission work among the mountaineers

has grown more rapidly than among the exceptional classes in other fields occupied by the Woman's Board. On the human side the cause has been owing to the people here having been so eager for the advantages of the Chris-



EN ROUTE FOR THE LITTLE WHITE SCHOOL HOUSE, JEWETT, TENNESSEE



tian school and enlightened church privileges that they have not ceased to make their wants known.

Often we have in school girls named Talitha Cumi. Is it not pretty and significant used as a name? One thus named said to me, "Some calls me Talithy and some Coomy." How are Christian women, missionary workers, and Christian teachers calling these daughters of our kinsfolk in

the Southland? Are there some who are not calling them at all, their lips as dead to service as the little maid's own? Are we giving them the call in an indefinite way with no fixed faith or purpose in our own minds? Are we giving to them one by one the full harmonious call as taught by our Lord himself—Talitha Cumi, damsel, I say unto thee, arise, live, learn, love, shine as a light in the world.

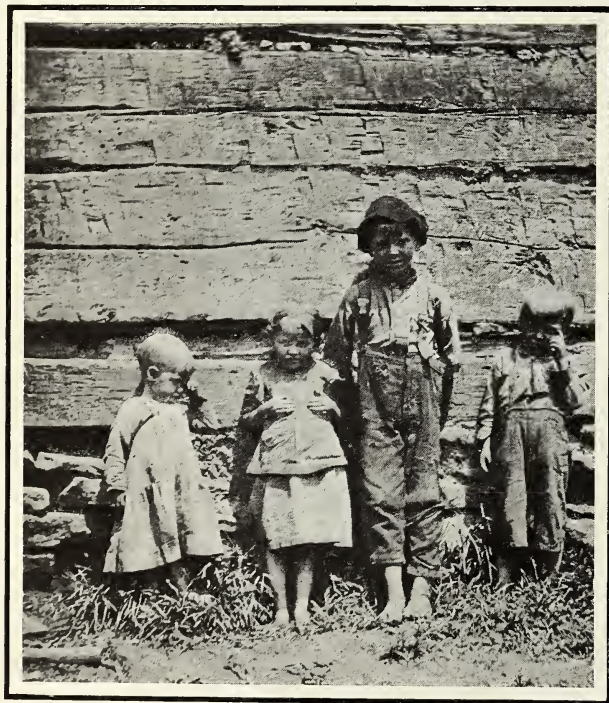
## GIVEN A CHANCE

**W**E lost our way; there were roads leading in every direction. We jumped out of our buggy at a little one-story, tumble-down house. A

proved to be. This was the yearly program until the oldest, Fannie, applied to enter Sunderland. The family scrimped and saved that Fannie could appear something like other girls at that school. From second-hand clothing at the mission school the mother got material she could convert into dresses and other articles of apparel for different members of the family. From two hats gotten there she made one for herself, saying, "The first new hat I have had in eleven years!"

A mule drawing a tumble-down little wagon brought Fannie and her little trunk year after year. The same conveyance would bring some produce to help pay what they could on tuition. The same conveyance took Fannie home in vacation times to anxiously waiting loved ones. In due time a modest, gentle, pretty young woman finished the course at Sunderland and was added to the county's corps of public school teachers. The second daughter at once entered Sunderland and proved herself a bright student. She is brought

now in a buggy and a desirable horse has supplanted the old mule. More money can be offered now on tuition. During these years, while the fond mother worked incessantly to make it possible that her daughters could creditably attend school at Sunderland, three additional daughters entered the family. The Sunderland teachers were remembered in the naming of at least two of them. We would not forget to mention that a tidier mother and a more orderly home is noticed as time goes by.



OTHER CHILDREN WAITING FOR A CHANCE, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

woman with a load of fiery red disheveled hair answered our knock. After gaining the information we desired, she asked: "Are you the new teacher at —?" I told her I was. She said, "I have three or four childer I want to put in school after Christmas." I assured her they would be welcome. Good as her word, two girls of twelve and fourteen years, thinly enough clad, with big, brogan shoes, entered, bringing a little brother and sister. Quiet, studious, but not brilliant students they



# OUR WORK IN THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS AT JEWETT, TENNESSEE

By Dora Mabel Fish

A STRANGER passing through the October woods on a perfect fall day paused before the open door of the little white schoolhouse by the roadside, and listened to the fresh young voices within in their morning service of worship ere the school duties of the day had been taken up:

"There are lonely hearts to cherish

While the days are going by;  
Oh, the good we all may do,

While the days are going by."

The echo of the song rang in his heart all day and he went on to cheer and bless all with whom he came in contact.

The "good" that has been done through the work established at Jewett, in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee, by those who love the cause of their Master will probably never be estimated in this life. Where fifty splendid young people, and as many more boys and girls, can be

of work with a feeling of interest and love. These young people have become a part of our very life, and we have watched with interest



TEACHERS TRAVELING THROUGH  
THE MOUNTAINS



THE SCHOOLHOUSE, JEWETT, TENN., IN THE SNOW

gathered at any time for a meeting or social evening—bright, witty, and as good company as could be found anywhere, it is not to be wondered at that we enter upon our third year

Holy City," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Throw out the Life-Line," and "The Ninety and Nine," thrown upon the canvas, one could not help but be drawn upward and onward.

30129



A Sabbath school which numbers at least seventy-five each Sunday, with three classes, and a cradle roll of thirty-two names, helps to keep up the life of the church work during each Sunday of the year. Paying for its own supplies and giving through the birthday barrel toward the support of such work elsewhere, is leading the school toward fulfilling the command: "Freely ye have received, freely give."

With all the sunshine, a shade has been cast over our community because of the death of four of our best men—three of them in the prime of life, in physique possibly all that men could be. Coming home in the darkness of an

early morning hour, through shaded woods, from the bedside of a dying man who accepted Christ at the "eleventh hour," we resolved to be more earnest in the matter of presenting Christ to lost souls. With the coming of the happy Christmastide we shall miss these friends, whose willing hands were ever at our service last year, and the voice and presence of our dear boy in our Christmas exercise. If nothing else had been accomplished in Jewett, to have had the privilege of knowing this young man, of teaching him in the school, and of pointing him to Jesus would have paid for all that has been done.

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*Be among the prompt ones—renew your subscription to the Home Mission Monthly NOW.*

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## MOUNTAIN WORKERS' CONFERENCE AND BIBLE SCHOOL

OF all the numerous conferences held last summer to promote Christian undertakings none was more promising in results than that held at Maryville College, Tennessee, from June 18th to the 26th. The purpose was to call together mountain workers—ministers, elders, Sabbath-school and mission teachers and Bible readers, scattered throughout Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. Miss Stephenson of the Home Industrial school has written such an altogether informing account of the conference, that to accentuate the importance of the occasion nothing could better serve than to quote liberally from her report:

"About one hundred were present at the conference, some of whom found their way into the photograph taken on the steps of the beautiful Voorhees Memorial Chapel, erected during the past year, in which all the conferences were held. Neither leaving their work nor traveling to the conference was easy for the workers. The description some of them gave of the manner of getting out of their mountain coves to the railroad reminded me of one of Uncle Remus's stories of how Br'er Fox came to Namby Bamby Big Money's house. It is always more worth while to get to a conference than to that house. Although some were perplexed as to the wisdom of leaving their work at that particular time, the promise to the Jews of old when they went up to the Jerusalem feasts was ful-

filled for these workers, in that nothing evil befell the flocks they left to come up to the feast at Maryville. It was indeed a rich feast, especially to those who had for a whole year—and some for many years—been ruling with diligence, distributing to the necessity of the saints, given to hospitality, without themselves having had the opportunity to receive the refreshment of fellowship with those of like mind and spirit. Being so hungry, the feast was enjoyed to the full, and all went back refreshed and filled for a better service."

With such men as Dr. John F. Carson for Bible instruction, Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, Dr. Lucas, Dr. Landrith, J. Ernest McAfee and others to present Bible instruction and home mission methods, and with Mr. W. A. Carmack for Sunday-school work, there was much to energize all. "Mr. Carmack is himself a hand-to-hand Sabbath-school worker, and this part of the feast so filled all with purpose and enthusiasm that better work will be done in every mountain Sabbath school of our church. Surely it is a great thing for a busy and successful lawyer to turn aside from his vocation for two weeks, that he, through others, may touch and uplift the boys and girls of our remote mountain cove. Would that larger numbers saw life in its true perspective and were workers together with God to uplift humanity."

There were open discussions of practical phases of the mission teacher's work. The most popular resort of the conference mem-



MOUNTAIN WORKERS' CONFERENCE AT MARYVILLE, TENN.

bers and a beautiful object lesson in the way of practical help was the exhibit room presided over by Rev. Mr. Webb. He had photographs of nearly every school, much hand-work of pupils was displayed, and a good idea of the course of study represented. This exhibit was pronounced so helpful that it is to become a permanent feature of the conference.

The mountain workers will look forward to the coming of another June with

its conference at Maryville College. The speakers have generously given their time and service, and an elect lady in Harrisburg has largely met their traveling expenses, while another elect lady of Chicago has, since the start, contributed a certain per cent. of the traveling expenses of the teachers and Bible readers.

We bespeak a large attendance on this conference this coming June for all engaged in Christian work.

## A BIT OF "PINK STRING"

By Alice Haworth

**I**N a barrel of good second-hand clothing received last month and containing two nice new quilts, much needed in our cold, insufficiently heated house, was a bundle of papers, well preserved, though dating back in volumes. A letter labeled the attractive pile. It was brief, but held the essence and charm of Christian charity.

There is another sort of charity that falls short of the mark. Could words convince the recipients of greasy neckties, ragged, dirty kid gloves, past cleansing, unlaundered calico gowns and muslin underwear, that they deserve such gratitude as is herewith offered for that "widow's mite"?

I remember making a Christmas present years ago. It was a beautiful book, which I carelessly wrapped and handed to a foreign youth who was, in a way, a servant. Noticing that he took it unwilling-

ly and was far from pleased, half-vexed I asked, "Do you not want my gift?" Knowing he needed it, my vexation seemed righteous. But his tears and modesty prepared me for his answer, which proved a life lesson. He laid the book on a table, and he stood before me very short, but very erect, and said: "Es; I rike it velly much, but I wish a gleat deal that you had tied it with a pink string and made it rook rike Klistmas."

I was reminded of it the other day by contrast when Mary, a thirteen-year-old lass, seized these papers and said, "I can cut pieces from them for the scholars to read." It happened that this was the donor's purpose.

It hardly matters how old are the gifts from New York or New Jersey if they are *useful, clean*, and, above all, tied with a "pink string."



## A "LITTLE MOTHER"

By Melissa Montgomery

"OH, I am so happy! I think I never was happier; I know that this is a direct answer to my prayers!" were the words that greeted me upon opening a letter from Inez to-day.

My silent comment was: It is worth while to admit Wilma, if for no other reason than to put joy into this young heart, so long filled with anxiety about a sister who is growing up in ignorance. Her concern for this sister is only one of the anxieties that are tracing lines of care on this schoolgirl's face. Inez is not conscious, however, that her shoulders are beginning to stoop under the weight of the family cares, so long borne, for she has a happy way of evolving sunshine from shadows, and of radiating brightness from the darkest clouds of life's experiences.

She was only ten years old, a wee girlie, when her dear mother was taken hence; yet she was the eldest of six children left to the care of a grandmother, who came to take the place of the beloved mother.

Dark days these were, though Inez and her brother were kept in school; and for a time, the father, as if stung by a sense of his neglect of the departed mother, spent more of his evenings with his children and provided more generously for their needs. This, however, was not for long; the sin that had robbed the mother of happiness, and shortened her life in the struggle with want and disease, had so stunted the finer qualities of his nature that he soon forgot his duty to his babies, and sometimes there was little in the family larder to feed the hungry mouths.

A year passed and again there was sorrow in their home—grandmother, too, was taken from them; and they were left as orphans; indeed worse, for they must feel the keen sting of shame in the disgrace and perfidy of a father, whose selfishness forbade his considering their best interests.

Inez, not yet twelve, now took her place at the head of the family, the two youngest having been given homes with relatives. The father still made a feint of providing for them; but too often they went hungry to bed, "'cause papa didn't come home as he promised he would." This state of affairs the little self-elected mother could not endure, so she bravely

sought work in a sewing establishment in the vicinity of their poor home. What did she care for work and long tedious hours, if she could make the children comfortable and do what would please mother, were she still with them?

It was a pathetic little story which I had later from one of the younger sisters: "The days were so long without sister, and as we watched for her, in the evenings, we'd think she never would come—you know we was hungry for supper. We'd meet her away down the street, and then we'd all hurry home and go to work. After supper she would clean up everything and sometimes it was pretty late when she'd get through. Some nights we'd get scared awful bad; and then we did wish papa would come."

As her story proceeded I thought the proverbial "darkest hour before the dawning" must certainly have been reached, which seemed verily true; for pity for the children and wrath against the father provoked their neighbors to take both into hand; the latter being promptly dealt with, while the little ones were all received at the Rescue Home. Here our loyal little caretaker proved a valuable helper among the little folks of the Home; and those watching her discovered she had ability, and after a year in school there, she entered the Laura Sunderland School. Sometimes we could almost assent when she would assert: "Well, I'm the meanest girl living anyway!" only we should have modified the adjective or substituted "most mischievous." There were times when her temper raged, and her lustrous brown eyes fairly flashed fire, while to submit to authority was irksome indeed. When later she accepted Christ as her Helper, there came a sweet realization that she was no longer alone in the conflict, and prayer has become her stronghold in many a battle.

By the help of a scholarship—that channel of blessing to so many—she has finished not only the course at Sunderland, but is in her senior year at the Asheville Normal and Collegiate Institute.

Study has cost her genuine suffering at times; her eyes occasionally rendering it impossible. Still she has kept abreast of her class, always winning the esteem of

both teachers and fellow students. Each summer finds her hard at work, usually in domestic service with some family, for thus has she met her personal expenses of the school year—with an occasional remittance from her father.

"Working, always working for self!" she writes. "When will I be free to do something for others? God has been very good to me all these years; and friends

have been more than kind; but I grow weary of the years of preparation necessary before I can help my sisters." This desire—shall I say passion?—has been her beacon light through all her hardships and successes. Each new personal acquirement has added lustre to its brilliance; for thereby is brought into stronger relief the need of those who still look to her as to a mother.

## JARROLD'S VALLEY REJOICINGS

By Emma A. Jackson

NINE years ago this month it was my privilege to give a ten minutes talk before the Synod of Pennsylvania then in session in Parkersburg. My heart was full of one subject, the needs of our mountain girls. At the close of the meeting a gentleman slipped a one-dollar bill into my hand, saying, "Use that for a girl." We used it as a nest-egg, and God prospered and blessed and multiplied it until we had enough to purchase a desirable piece of property at Jarrold's Valley, West Virginia. Our little school opened with ten pupils and one teacher, supplied by the Board. The farmhouse was small and inconvenient, so, by consent of the Board we solicited funds from friends for a new building. The history of every contribution was interesting. Tenement house girls in New York City denied themselves carfare, lunches, and new hats so our girls might have a school. One woman who lives in Rivington street, New York, with tears in her eyes, entreated the leader of the Mothers' Meeting to give all they had in the treasury for this purpose. "Our children have schools, but the poor mountain children have none," she said in broken language. She was a foreigner who appreciated the advantages of our country.

About four years ago the second building was finished—a neat frame building. We had room for over twenty pupils, and were very thankful.

More than a year ago, while we were rejoicing that our home school was having its best year and the work was on a better basis than ever before, a disastrous fire occurred which completely demolished the building, and caused the loss of three precious little lives.

For a time we were stunned and wondered why God had permitted this great sorrow to come to us. We recalled the promises, "No evil shall befall thee nor any plague come near thy dwelling," also Paul's assuring words, "For we know that all things work together for good." So again we started out to interest the friends in behalf of our girls, and graciously and bountifully has the need been met.

I wish all the readers of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY could see our new buildings. The dormitory is called the Priscilla Home in honor of our pioneer missionary who worked so faithfully for the establishment of the school. It is the first brick and concrete building erected in this section. Plastered walls, steam heat, fire-proof staircase and fire escapes are quite new to our people. Through the generosity of a friend, a beautiful little school-room and chapel combined has been built. It is a memorial to a beloved mother, and you will learn to know it as the Pattie C. Stockdale Memorial. Both buildings are well equipped for comfort and convenience.

## LAWSON'S NEW BUILDINGS DEDICATED

By Alice French Mills

HABITUAL readers of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY will recall some of the vicissitudes of this little school, which was started in 1901.

The community was deeply touched by the

school's disastrous loss in 1906, and rallied around to help, showing their good will in a practical way too, by offers of work or money should new buildings be erected.

In the year and a half that has passed since



the fire, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has completed its Cabin Creek branch—projected several years before—so that Lawson is now connected with the outside world, three passenger trains running each week, and freight coming and going nearly every day. God's providence has been manifested in this, for the Board has been able to erect a fine brick structure with steam heat and modern improvements, shipping in the materials over the new railroad. It is the pride and admiration of all the country people and of the contractor, a native mountaineer.

In the new building there are outside fire escapes from each of the three floors and very great precaution is taken against fire. On the first floor are dining-rooms, parlor, teacher's room, office and kitchen. On the second floor are the matron's room, guest room and hospital room, with six rooms for pupils. The third floor is devoted entirely to dormitories. Seven of the rooms were furnished by other States, but the remainder by societies and individuals in West Virginia. Many are memorials to friends who have passed on, or testimonials to those still living, the name on the door-plate so indicating. Among these, two are of special interest—the testimonial to Miss M. P. Spencer from Miss Sallie Russell sent through the Sistersville Home Missionary Society. Miss Spencer was the first Bible Reader on the Coal River field, and began the work of this Home School. The other room, given by the Waverly Society, W. Va., is in memory of the three little girls who were burned. Pathetic interest is attached to this room, from the fact that a sister of two of those girls will occupy it this term, together with two other girls from the same place.

The beautiful chapel and school building combined stands on the site of the one destroyed, about twenty rods from the Home. It can be divided into two rooms by a movable partition and is complete in every particular. A bronze tablet placed in the wall back of the reading desk tells the story of its erection.

This building  
is dedicated to the service of God  
in loving memory of  
PATTIE C. STOCKDALE  
by her daughter  
*Elizabeth C. Stockdale*  
1907

Miss Stockdale's gracious personality added much to the interest of the dedication, as she gave, in a few well-chosen words, a picture of her sainted mother and her devotion to missions, and the pleasure it was to her to perpetuate her mother's memory in this way. "I wish every blessing to come to the school, and to all the work connected with it; and also that every girl who goes out from here may be a living memorial to my dear mother, whom I mourn to-day."

Miss Barnes and Miss Trotter will have the sympathy and co-operation of the people, and of every missionary on the field. They were in charge of the school at the time of the fire, and the esteem in which they are held is shown by the fact that more girls have applied than can be accommodated, and that more than half of them are those who were under their care in the old building.

As the mountains are round about Lawson, so may the Lord be round about that Home School, and, "Lest any hurt it," may He guard it day and night!

## A "LAND OF THE SKY" DAY SCHOOL

Lotus M. Smith



A BANKS CREEK BABY

THE "Presbyterian College" (as our dear people call our Banks Creek day school) has a beautiful location in this "Land of the Sky" as one could wish. With an elevation of over two thousand feet we enjoy most beautiful views, and are only twenty miles from Mt. Mit-

chell and thirty-five miles from Asheville. We opened our school this year the first Monday in August.

Teachers in the city schools who are bothered with tardy arrivals in the mornings might enjoy some of my experiences. During the

months of August and September we began class work at eight A. M., and even then quite a number were here by seven. Three—who live only a quarter of a mile distant—said they started every morning at six-thirty, and I have had no occasion to doubt the veracity of the statement. Now that the days are shorter we open at eight-thirty.

One Thursday I announced that Friday afternoon, after recess, we would have a picnic, and the next morning five left home at five-thirty, reaching here at six, "for fear it might rain and they wouldn't get here on time."

We notice a wonderful change in the character of some of our scholars. Those who last year were hot-headed, letting their tempers loose upon the slightest provocation, are radically changed. They are mastering themselves and show a beautiful Christian spirit in the schoolroom and on the playgrounds. Some of these have not openly accepted Christ, but the evidence plainly shows that the Spirit must certainly be working in them.

Last Wednesday my schoolroom was a veritable flower garden. Each pupil carried in an armful of daisies and goldenrod in its many varieties, and a bouquet was arranged on

every desk. Then a jarful was placed in each window, and two bowls, one filled with nasturtiums and the other with dahlias, graced "teacher's" desk. The effect was beautiful. I only wished that many others might have

been here to have enjoyed with us these beautiful North Carolina wild flowers. The children decorated the room of their own accord, no suggestions whatever having been made by myself to them concerning the flowers.



THE OLD MILL AND DAM AT HARLAN

## A KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN ENTERPRISE

By W. W. Choate

**A**NOTHER year has rolled around and we find ourselves very busy indeed with our year's new duties as well as the old ones, and with many new plans for the future of our work in church and at school at Harlan.

Harlan Academy opened September 3d, with an attendance of eighty-five pupils, which is steadily increasing. This number seems small compared with the one hundred sixty with which we opened last year, but after the erection of a new public school building in town, to have half the parents of the town say they would rather pay \$1.00 to \$1.50 per month tuition for the privilege of sending their children to our school, when they now have a free school in town, tells us that our efforts to build up a school that would be worthy of their acknowledgment have not all been in vain. But after Christmas we will probably have an attendance of nearly three hundred, as all the country schools will then be closed.

But we are very glad indeed to know that the town has come to the time when they can have a good public school, and we have done all in our power toward encouraging it, for it allows us to turn our attention to two particular lines of effort which we feel are decidedly our work. These are—

*First:* Looking after the great number of

children out in the country who have no school privileges at all or who get only from two to four months' schooling per year—under a very weak grade of teachers often—bringing them into our school, where the opportunities are so superior.

Many of the children in these mountainous country districts live from four to six miles from the schools of their district, which makes it simply impossible for them to get any schooling at all. And there are so many all about us in the hills who are growing up, both young men and young women, who have, it may almost be said, never seen the inside of a school book.

The bringing in of these includes, of course, the work of our girls' home, in which we now have twenty girls who are not only receiving the benefits of our day school but also much training in both home-making and home-keeping. And this work has not been in vain, for we can look around us with much pride on the neatly kept homes of quite a large number of our girls of past years, many of whom would have had few opportunities but for the blessing of our girls' home.

But there are so many more we would love to help if we only had an assistant matron and a little more room.

Our hearts have been greatly touched with the need of help for our poor mountain boys.





HARLAN ACADEMY AND HOME

So many have no school or Christian training privileges, that we are now doing our best to secure funds to build a boys' dormitory to accommodate fifty boys, where they can have not only the privilege of day school but be kept from the many evil influences with which they would come in contact were they to be boarded around the town, and also where they can receive the same Christian training and home training that our girls receive.

The ground for this building has been donated, and nearly \$2,000 has been subscribed on this field for the building, but we are still in need of \$3,000 to complete it. Yet we be-

lieve this will come to us soon from some place of God's prompting, that we may go forward with this work which will mean so much to many boys from the poor mountain homes, who are just as bright, and who can rise to just as noble heights, both mentally and morally, as any boys if they can only have the opportunity.

*Second:* The other special work to which we wish to give some of our attention the present year is the teaching of a good teachers' training course, preparing a higher class of teachers for our country public schools, for they can reach hundreds whom we may never know or even hear of.



PART OF THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT OF HARLAN ACADEMY

Some new things have been accomplished the past year which have already borne fruit and which show signs of great blessings in store in our work in the future in both school and church. The division of the work of the principalship of the school and the pastoral work of the church, promises a very great help to both the church and school, as the combined work had grown entirely too heavy for one man to attend to properly.

The music department, under the direction of Miss Hettie M. Hengy of Holden, Mo., has proved to be not only of great interest but a great uplifting power in the town. We were very doubtful of the financial outcome of this department last year, but the people were so anxious for a teacher of piano and organ that we were tempted to take the risk, and are pleased to report that the department is al-

ready self-supporting. The only thing we lack in making this department complete is about \$100 to finish our fund for the buying of a piano for this department.

But we have not been working along material lines only, nor have material results been the only ones which we can show, but we have been and are doing our best to build up the three sides which are so necessary to well-rounded lives—the spiritual, the mental and the physical nature.

We sincerely hope that our names may not be overlooked in your study of the Home Mission Prayer Calendar for this year, and trust that our names and our cause may be mentioned before the Throne of Grace, not one day but many days, in the coming months by the readers of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY.

## AN INTRODUCTION TO BELL INSTITUTE

By Kate McNeil

**B**ELL INSTITUTE with its two auxiliary day schools, Hopewell and Mt. Neta, although not a new work, is perhaps unknown to a large majority of Presbyterians, since it has so recently come under the supervision of this Board. Its growth and progress have for ten years been watched with keenest interest by Cumberland Presbyterians who have felt an unusual pride in this, "our Mountain Mission." It is with joy that we now find ourselves a part of the great system of Presbyterian mission schools and begin to realize the benefits of co-operation in mutual interests.

Situated at Walnut, North Carolina, in one of the most beautiful locations to be found in all this section, our school has become a center of beneficent influence and has proven a powerful factor in the upbuilding of the surrounding country. It has the friendship and confidence of the entire people, and is recognized as having brought to the community not only intellectual and spiritual blessing but increased financial prosperity as well.

It is hoped that in our new relations we are entering upon a new era of improvement and that the progress of the next ten years will even exceed that of the past.

Many things are needed in the way of better equipment that, for lack of funds, we are unable to supply. At present the Board can do little more than provide for our running expenses, and we are praying that the Father who knows our needs may raise up friends for the

work who will give of their means for its continuance and enlargement.

At Bell Institute a good beginning of the year's work has been made, with an enrollment of two hundred six boys and girls in nine grades. The corps of efficient, earnest teachers is bringing about good results in classroom. A systematic course of Bible study has been adopted and is taught in all grades daily, prepared lessons being required in this as in other branches.

In the Winona Boydston Industrial Home we have at present twenty-five girls, ranging in age from seven to nineteen years. Some of them are entirely dependent upon the Home for support, while others come from their own homes for the school year and return in vacation. They are bright, happy girls, willing and obedient, and in addition to their school-room work are learning under the careful training of the two excellent matrons, to sew, cook, wash, iron, and to keep a house in order. Withal we are trying to teach them everywhere, by precept and example, lessons of courtesy and kindness, of sincerity and faithfulness—in short, of daily Christian living.

The spiritual life of the home and school is given careful and prayerful attention. Prayers with and for the pupils form a part of each day, and once a week on Saturday evenings the girls meet in small groups, a teacher with each group, and join in prayer for the spiritual welfare of themselves and one another. These little meetings have already formed a closer bond of sympathy between teachers and pupils and have helped to draw us all closer to God.

## FIRST AID TO THE INJURED

**T**HERE is a very great demand upon some of our teachers to relieve sickness and to administer in a case of accident such restoratives as will meet the need until the arrival of the physician. All sorts of calls come upon them for emer-

gency work. The following communication will show the need:

*Pensacola, N. C.* Teaching in the day school, together with the Sabbath services, and ministering to the sick, has made a **very** busy month, but a very enjoyable one.

An emergency outfit and supplies for first aid



to the injured would be a great blessing to our work, for so often we are sent for to give aid before the physician can arrive—our nearest one five miles away in this mountainous country. How we would rejoice if this need could be supplied. A man came to me, who had gotten his finger badly crushed; a little boy injured his foot, still another boy had his foot punctured with a rusty nail, another child had his limbs poisoned, and much more serious cases occur,

hemorrhages, etc. I feel so hampered in not being able to do what we know would give relief. Hot water bottles, sterile gauze, absorbent cotton, bandages, and antiseptics for solutions, together with some other essential appliances (list of which will be given to any one inquiring at headquarters in New York) are needed, would greatly help us, and would prove a blessing to those who look to us for aid.

OLIVE HAZLETT.

## EDWARD HUBBARD MEMORIAL ACADEMY

By H. K. Miller

WE have an enrollment in all departments of nearly one hundred and we could accommodate as many more so far as recitations in the academy are concerned, if we only had a boys' dormitory. There are one hundred schools in the county and we should have all those teachers, each teacher bringing with him one or more scholars, when the free schools close in December. Last year ten girls stayed in three rooms in the girls' dormitory and teachers' home.

I meet many intelligent mountain boys who would like to come here to school whose parents do not feel able to pay their board at the hotel and, besides, would rather not have them staying in such public places in town. Our building is beautifully located on a high knob overlooking the valleys of Big Goose and Little Goose Creek.

Some good houses are being built in our immediate neighborhood. The school is the attraction. If this school is to fulfill its evident mission in reaching the worthy and needy mountaineer boys and girls we must have about two thousand dollars from some outside source. We are praying that God will put it into the heart of some of His children to give us this money.

We need small scholarships to help worthy young people who are not able to meet all expenses. Sixteen dollars will pay the tuition of the preparatory course for a full eight months' session.

New books are much needed for the library—not the scientific and technical kind written in

French and German or the cast-off kind with which it now abounds, but the classics, as Shakespeare, etc., and up-to-date books selected from such lists as are published by the Ameri-



YOUNG STUDENTS OF MANCHESTER ACADEMY, KY.

can Book Company for supplementary reading.

We need more Bibles and song books. We meet with some discouragements, but the general outlook is hopeful, and we ask of all Christian people prayer that this school may be a beacon light shining for God and His mountain children.

## TWO MOUNTAIN GIRLS AND THEIR WORK

By Hadessa J. McCay

ONE of our native preachers prays that the Word taught or preached may be as "bread scattered on the waters, to be gathered up many days hence." Sometimes we have the joy of gathering it before many days. A society in this State, near Louisville, has been interested in one of our girls, and for several years has paid her tuition at the Manchester Academy, and

helped her in other ways. B. is a member of our little church, and a sweet Christian girl, always ready to lead the Christian Endeavor meeting, or teach a class in Sunday school. She passed the examinations this summer and is teaching a day school in a distant corner of the county.

Her schoolhouse is without desks, windows, or even a chair for the teacher, and leaks all

over, but she has put up pictures and tried to make it attractive, making the best of the discomforts.

This plucky little teacher opened a Sunday school the first Sunday she was there, something they had never had in that neighborhood before. She has had much opposition and persecution from some who say she is "too proud to be baptized and has just had a little water sprinkled on her head."

In a recent letter to her home folks she says: "Tell Miss M. I am no longer a Presbyterian if being put under the water can change me. It rained all of yesterday afternoon as hard as it could pour and there wasn't a dry spot two feet square in the schoolhouse. When school was out the creek was so high that Mrs. S. sent W. to help me across. He put a plank over, but I told him I could not walk it, and he came and took my hand. When we got out on the plank it bent down under the water and my head began to swim, and the first thing I knew I fell flat on my back in the creek, pulling W. in after me. Mrs. S. and F. were scared, and ran down to the creek, but W. pulled me out. When F. saw that I was not hurt she ran up and shook hands with me and said: 'Now you are a good old Baptist.'"

Another Manchester girl is teaching farther away still, and she wrote me some time ago, saying: "This is a rough country, I never 'met up' with such a place before. I was very homesick at first, but am carrying on a Sunday school now, and have become reconciled. I have one hundred fifty enrolled in my Sunday school and would like some scripture wall texts, motto buttons, and Testaments as rewards for faithful attendance."

It has been a pleasure to help these girls in their first efforts in the way of Christian work, and we have kept them in such supplies as they needed.

We had a doubtful compliment the other day, but as it was meant as a very decided compliment we took it as such.

Two women were talking about the burying of old Mrs. L. and one said, "Thar was no preacher, nor nobody thar to talk, was thar?" The other replied, "Nobody but Miss M., and it's a sight to this world how she beats nobody all to pieces."

We have had much opposition to our work from some quarters, but it is a comfort to know that when sickness or death or trouble come all turn to us.

## MOUNTAIN SCHOOL BULLETIN

*Spill Corn Creek, N. C.* The third year of the Spill Corn day school has been one of steady growth. From the beginning of the school in July to the present time there has been a gradual increase in enrollment, which now stands at sixty-two, the highest in the history of the school. It is indeed a pleasure to see the children assemble in our little chapel, and we wonder how much more prompt attendance might not be if we had a sweet toned church bell in the belfry, instead of a small hand bell, which, like the "Liberty Bell," cracked in service, should be laid aside as a souvenir of the beginning of our work. BEULAH VERNON

*Big Laurel, N. C.* The boys of the Big Laurel school are very skilful amateur wood carvers. They have made more than a hundred pieces of black walnut wood into table mats, key-boards and match scratchers, with prettily carved designs of different patterns. The girls are taught to handle their needles as skilfully as the boys do their knives. The woman's missionary society of Big Laurel has a study class of fifteen members. The church at that place supports a native worker in China. OLLIE HENRICKS

*Revere, N. C.* Our school this year opened July 22d, just when most of the teachers and pupils in the cities were enjoying their vacation. Attendance good, and we hope after the fodder is pulled, the corn husked, beans picked and molasses made, many who are now out of school may be back again. Some of our pupils pay their tuition in money, but most of them bring eggs, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, apples, walnuts and chestnuts—things I am very glad to get, as they are nice and fresh, and it saves me the time and trouble of securing them. The

children are very interesting, and we are very fond of them. RUTH D. DEAN

*Jacks Creek, N. C.* The school opened on the 5th of August, having an enrollment of about forty-three, with a very good average attendance. In connection with this school, which is in charge of Miss Nichols, there are very interesting Bible classes, conducted by Miss Denlinger, who helps in teaching sewing and who is to give a course in cooking.

*Walnut Run, N. C.* Fifty enrolled scholars in the school and a promising outlook for the year; the young peoples' prayer meetings held on Sabbath, helpful and interesting; best of all, a number of pupils have recently become Christians. MABEL L. FRANKLIN

*Walnut Spring, N. C.* A prosperous opening and an unusually large attendance, owing to the fact that there is no public school this year in this or the adjoining districts. Many of the parents make sacrifices, if needed, to keep the children in school. Seven students from our community are in attendance at our different boarding and industrial schools. DELLA McLAUGHLIN

*Little Pine, N. C.* We sent four of our girls away to the Asheville schools this year, and have a number of others who hope to go next year, also some boys who are preparing to enter the Farm school. We have a cooking class with eight of the older girls. Some of the girls attend the woman's missionary meeting, and so get a little help in learning to sew there. At school we have started a quilt, which we hope to sell, and thus make a part of our missionary money. Our woman's missionary society meets twice



month. We sew the first two hours, and then have the missionary talks. At one meeting we have the home topic; at the next the foreign. After this we have a Bible study. We are now studying the Gospel of John. Just before dismissing we serve very light refreshments, such as cookies and lemonade, or crackers and tea. The cooking class often prepare the refreshments. There are eighteen women in our society, with an average attendance of ten women, and often as many children. Most of our members are giving a little money at each meeting, as well as their work, so we feel we are progressing.

FLORENCE M. RICKETTS

*Dorland Institute, Hot Springs, N. C.* Each year Dorland Institute seems to be getting on a firmer basis.

More pupils remain than formerly, and are willing to submit to the thorough training we try to give them. Our faculty list is of the best, and all the workers are happy and united. Miss Parker, who has been matron at the boys' dormitory for nearly four years, has left us on account of needed rest. It was a trial to part with her, for she has done wonderfully well.

Miss Parker herself is a Dorland graduate. We have been very fortunate in securing Mrs. Rich, whom all the boys like, to take her place.

Mr. McLaury is now superintendent at the farm in Mr. Daniels' place.

We have had a good season, and the crops are fine. Mrs. McGregor has given us money to build a barn, which we hope soon to have completed. We are trying to make it very practical and economical, and some of the boys say when they get their farms they will build one like it, only smaller.

*Crab Orchard, Tenn.* The school is exceptionally large this year, especially in the primary department.

GRACE MARTIN

*Sycamore School, Sneedville, Tenn.* We would like to show the readers of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY the house in which we cook, eat, sleep, teach school and Sabbath school, and hold church services when we have a minister. (They would think it a poor shelter, indeed). If our friends who have many school advantages could hear our children recite they would wonder how the boys and girls could do so well without any comfortable house or comfortable seats to sit on, and no desks at all. Yet they do do well. One of our girls whom I have in mind two years ago did not know her alphabet, and is now in the fourth grade.

S. E. MACBRIDE

*Dwight Institute, Erwin, Tenn.* Three of our boys went this year to Maryville College. Last year we enrolled fifty; this year, the first day found two teachers with ninety-six on our hands. A large flock of little ones have become possessors of the "mystic six going on seven," and are filling up the ranks of pupils. Our mission Sunday school at Rock Creek sends us a heavy delegation. With seven weeks of work behind us, we can report an average attendance of ninety, who have thus far been studious in application.

*Acme, W. Va.* Our work is outgrowing us—not that we are accomplishing so much, but the friendly attitude of all denominations for Presbyterians has led them to turn their Sunday school work over to us. We need another worker very much—or better, two more workers.

MARY ELLEN CLINGAN

## ASHEVILLE FARM SCHOOL

By J. P. Roger

FULL to overflowing, with many others anxious to gain admittance, was the condition at the Farm school again this year on opening day, August 14th. As usual at the beginning of the school year there are many new faces, this year fifty or sixty. Nearly all are big strapping fellows and at first rather rough and awkward, not having been accustomed to work as it is done here, so that you can imagine something of the confusion we experienced for a while, yet order soon appeared out of chaos, and ere long the several industrial departments were running smoothly.

Crops on the farm and in the garden have been good, so there has been a busy time both in the house and barn, laying in supplies for use during the winter months. Besides a good crop of potatoes and other vegetables, the boys have about ten thousand cans put up and stored away for table use. For the stock, besides grain and fodder, we have two silos filled with green corn cut up even to the stalks; this represents about one hundred and forty tons of excellent food.

The boys have organized several teams of both baseball and basket-ball, and so far have

been very successful in their games with outside teams.

The teachers went to work at once upon the course of study as marked out for the different grades in class-room work, but for a while they found it rather hard to make much progress with a class of young men or large boys not accustomed to study, and more especially in the many cases where homesickness had taken possession, and minds, instead of resting upon books, wandered along by some familiar rushing stream or up some wooded mountain-side to the place called home. Nearly all very quickly recovered from these attacks, although a few succumbed to the malady, and in spite of all that could be done, left us for their homes and haunts, and the accustomed freedom afforded by their rather primitive modes of life.

The Sunday-school classes have been formed, the Endeavor societies and other Christian organizations are at work, and while there is much to encourage yet the weeds are tall and there is much to do! Pray for us that we may be enabled to do our duty in this responsible undertaking.

# THINGS NEW

## PIKEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

We are just completing a girls' dormitory and Principal's residence, which, when finished and furnished, will cost about forty thousand dollars. This is a gift from one of our Kentucky elders. Through the generosity of this and another one of our Kentucky elders we have been able to purchase three and one fourth acres more ground. Last year the enrollment of the school was two hundred seventy one, which is three hundred per cent. more than the enrollment eight years ago and larger than that of any previous year. The enrollment this year is twenty-five per cent. greater than it has ever been at this time of the year before. There are now one hundred or more of our former students teaching in the mountains of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. These have, on an average, at least fifty pupils each. Through these teachers, the religious and educational influence of this institution is felt in the lives of something like five thousand of these mountain youth.

JAMES F. RECORD

## THE CUMBERLAND PLATEAU

**Huntsville, Tenn.** The ladies of the Synod of Tennessee have long been anxious for the establishment of an industrial school in the Cumberland Plateau. Their desire has at length been realized by the opening, October 1, of the Mossop Memorial Industrial School with Miss Emma Hicks as principal and Miss Elsie Tate assistant, at Huntsville, the county seat of Scott County, Tennessee. There has been a mission school in Huntsville for some years, held in what is known as the Huntsville Academy, a building owned by the Woman's Board. It combined with the mission the public school of the town under the care of the Rev. Arno Moore and two teachers and was much appreciated. But the recent establishment of a public high school rendered the combination no

longer desirable, and the mission school has been reorganized as an industrial boarding school for girls. There is a good property consisting of twenty acres, with commodious house and barn. The present capacity admits of fourteen pupils. Until a more convenient school and dormitory building can be had on the farm, the academy, several blocks away, will have to be used for recitations. The home and farm will be a center of such industries as fit girls for housekeepers and home makers

EMMA HICKS

## A NEW STATION

**Rice Cove, N. C.** Seven months ago I came to live for a time in this wee cottage, situated in the center of one of our mountain coves—a beautiful cove indeed, with a broken chain of mountains on either side, some peaks rising very high, so that we are deprived of some sunshine that our neighbors down in the "settlement" enjoy. But to describe the mountain scenery in the "Old North State" is not my purpose.

When I arrived on the field I was told that the work was to go through a testing period, then, if a sufficient amount of interest should be manifested by the people, the "Go-forward" movement would follow. The progress at first seemed slow, but step by step I ascertained what seemed to me to be their true desires and motives in asking the Presbyterians to occupy that field. I think I am safe in saying that the people have been more responsive than in many similar places, where great good has eventually been accomplished. From their own testimony, I am sure that they feel that the religious instruction received in our school, and in all of the church services, is of great importance to them.

I meet with the women, in house to house meetings, once a week for Bible study, which seems to win their hearty approval.

S. S. MATHES

## WORKERS AND STATIONS AMONG MOUNTAINEERS

### KENTUCKY

**Cortland.** Miss Margaret J. Cort.

**Harlan.** Mr. W. W. Choate, Miss Ella Sager, Miss Margaret Durboraw, Miss Delora B. Osborne.

**Hindman.** Mrs. Elizabeth R. Neal.

**Hyden.** Mr. John E. Calfee, Mrs. John E. Calfee, Miss Lida A. Post, Miss L. M. Ramsay.

**Manchester.** (Edward Hubbard Memorial.) Rev. H. K. Miller, Miss Viola F. Held, Miss W. Pearl Clemens.

**Manchester Mission.** Miss Hadessa I. McCay, Miss Flora Snoddy.

**Mt. Vernon.** (Brown Memorial School.) Miss Ida M. Taylor, Miss Grace M. Sissons, Miss Anna L. McIntyre, Miss Edith Lowe, Miss Minnie P. Adams, Miss Camilla Alexander, Miss Estelle W. Richards.

**Pikeville.** Rev. James F. Record.

### NORTH CAROLINA

**Asheville.** (Normal and Collegiate Institute.) Prof. Edward P. Childs, Miss Lottie J. Robinson, Miss Mary McNeil, Miss E. M. Freley, Miss Harriet Sinclair, Miss M. F. Hickok, Miss Sally Taylor, Miss Edna M.

White, Miss Elizabeth I. Cameron, Miss Marion C. Scotten, Miss Mattie C. Ellis, Miss Eloise Backus, Miss Grace M. Price, Miss L. J. Mechling, Miss Ella Bickerstaffe.

**Asheville.** (Home Industrial.) Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Mary Johns, Miss Grace Maxwell, Miss Dorothy J. Robinson, Miss Mabel H. Weir, Miss Elizabeth G. Folsom, Miss Margaret E. Griffith, Miss Besie M. Rich.

**Farm School.** J. P. Roger, M. D., Mr. Ralph G. Long, Miss Marion McMelan, Miss Elizabeth B. Williams, Miss Margaret E. McCune, Miss Esther V. Walline, Miss Anna McArthur, Miss Ida A. Custer, Miss Jessie L. Turner, Miss Sarah J. Gamble, Mr. J. F. Delzell, Mr. Fred J. Hay.

**Allanstand.** Miss Martha S. Case, Miss Elizabeth Calvert.

**Banks Creek.** (Cane River, P. O.) Miss Mattie P. Gray, Miss Lotus M. Smith.

**Barnard, N. C.** (Bell Institute Walnut P. O.) Miss Kate McNeil, Miss E. Gartrell, Miss E. L. Sales, Miss S. L. Montgomery, Miss Tola J. Gamill, Miss Margaret McNeil, Miss Jennie G. Buck, Miss Ione Buck.



**Hopewell.** (Walnut P. O.) Mrs. Fannie Logan, Miss L. B. Wines.

**Mt. Neta.** (Walnut P. O.) Miss Bertha Leonard, Mary B. McGee.

**Bee Log Mission.** Mr. Frank B. Hiner.

**Big Laurel.** (Mark Lance Memorial.) Miss Ollie Hendricks, Miss Marie Pegram, Miss Beulah Vernon.

**Big Pine.** Miss Ruth B. Smith, Miss Mattie P. Darby.

**Brittain's Cove.** (Weaversville P. O.) Miss Mary E. Robertson, Mrs. J. E. Byers.

**Burnsville Mission.** Rev. R. H. Taylor.

**Concord.** (Laura Sunderland.) Miss Melissa Montgomery, Miss Florence Redway, Miss Mary A. Handley, Miss Nina N. Elliott, Miss Alice M. Bryan, Miss Mary E. McCartney.

**Gahagan.** (Belva P. O.) Miss Alice H. Thornton, Helen D. Fish.

**Gorman's Bridge.** Miss M. H. Morse.

**Hot Springs.** (Dorland Institute.) Miss Julia E. Phillips, Miss Carrie B. Pond, Miss Lillian Hobbie, Miss Lucy M. Shafer, Miss Jessie M. Foster, Miss Mary H. Baskerville, Miss Grace Clendenin, Miss Edith Houghton, Mr. G. G. McLaurie, Mrs. H. M. Rich.

**Jack's Creek.** (Day Book P. O.) Miss Mary Denlinger, Miss F. A. Nichols.

**Jupiter Mission.** Rev. Albert Reid.

**Jupiter.** (Alexander P. O., R. F. D. No. 2.) Miss Alice K. Haworth, Miss K. R. Knowles.

**Little Pine Mission.** (Emily McDivitt Memorial.) Rev. Hugh McCarroll.

**Little Pine.** (Marshall P. O., R. F. D. No. 2.) Miss Florence M. Ricketts.

**Marshall Academy.** Miss Mary Rose McCord, Miss Pearl E. Morrow, Miss Elizabeth L. Penrose, Miss Carrie E. Cathey.

**Pensacola.** (Athlone P. O.) Miss H. Olive Hazlett, Miss Katherine A. Newman.

**Reems Creek Mission.** (Brankton P. O.) Rev. H. P. Sanders.

**Revere.** (Stella Jewell Memorial.) Miss Ruth D. Dean, Miss Mary M. Russell.

**Rice Cove.** (Big Laurel P. O.) Miss S. S. Mathes.

**Shelton Laurel.** (Alleghany P. O.) Miss Frances L. Goodrich, Miss Edith B. Fish, Miss Lena L. Waddell.

**Upper Shelton Laurel.** (Alleghany P. O.) Miss Inez Ballard.

**Spill Corn.** (Big Laurel P. O.) Miss Beulah Vernon.

**Walnut Run.** (Marshall P. O.) Miss Mabel Franklin, Miss N. L. Rupert.

**Walnut Spring.** (Marshall P. O.) Miss Della McLaughlin, Miss C. L. Nannery.

### TENNESSEE

**Crab Orchard.** Miss Grace Martin, Miss M. C. Shilito.

**Erwin.** (Dwight Institute.) Miss Addy B. Wyeth, Miss A. L. Wintzer.

**Flag Pond.** Miss M. E. Tait, Miss Ida A. Olsen, Miss Blanche Beasley.

**Huntsville.** (Mossop Memorial.) Miss Emma Hicks, Miss Elsie Tate.

**Jewett.** (Grand View P. O.) Miss Dora M. Fish, Miss E. J. Vickery.

**Juniper.** (Sevierville P. O.) Miss Sara M. Williams, Miss Mabel Moore.

**Ozone.** Miss Mary J. Rankin, Miss N. F. Harris.

**Rocky Fork.** (Flag Pond P. O.) Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Bessie B. Brown.

**Sneedville.** Mr. M. G. Testerman, Miss Anne B. Orbison, Miss Clara E. Heminger.

**Sycamore.** (Sneedville P. O., R. F. D. No. 4.) Miss S. E. MacBride.

**Vardy.** Miss Mabel Harrison.

### WEST VIRGINIA

**Acme.** Miss Mary E. Clingan, Miss Edwarda M. Clingan.

**Brush Creek.** (Cabell P. O.) Miss Kate Loudon, Miss E. N. Robinson.

**Clear Creek.** Miss Izora B. Hall, Miss Fannie E. Harris.

**Dry Creek.** Mr. George A. Reaugh, Mrs. George A. Reaugh.

**Jarrold's Valley.** Miss Emma A. Jackson, Miss Minnie B. Newcomb.

**Lawson.** Miss Viola M. Barnes, Miss Mary E. Trotter.

## NOTES FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

**The unwritten motto** of all the secretaries for young people's work seems to be "Advance," and that it is "lived up to" is nowhere more evident than in the effort to secure representation at synodical and presbyterial meetings. Had we a banner to present, it should go to Missouri this year, for six of the ten presbyterials were represented by the young people's secretary at the synodical meeting in Kansas City. No special time for presenting the work was given on the program, but opportunities for questions and answers were numerous during the conference hour, and the secretaries each day devoted a large part of the noon recess to an informal discussion of plans for advance work.

**In Baltimore** the all-day synodical meeting is preceded by an evening devoted exclusively to the young people, at which time the reports of both home and foreign secretaries are given, and a speaker on young people's work, or one of their special missionaries, is heard.

**While the officers** and delegates to the Nebraska meeting discussed practical themes in their preliminary session, the delegation of workers among young people met in an adjoining room for an exchange of experiences and talked of methods of working and reporting, objects, etc., etc.

**During the special hour** for this work at the Iowa synodical, a paper was given on "Equipment for Service from the Young People's Standpoint." The Juniors of the local church gave a missionary exercise, and the work for the year was outlined somewhat along this line: "What work could we strengthen?" "What new work should we do?" "What are the needs, our opportunity and responsibilities?" The experiment of sending one speaker through one entire presbytery will be undertaken here, the expense of this trip to be met by the societies visited. Mrs. Beebe, the synodical secretary, says, "We are desirous of planning such trips because we believe it is great ignorance which causes so great apathy."

**The Indiana secretaries** are taking radical steps to reach every young people's organization in the synod before Christmas, as a result of their conference at the synodical meeting. Each presbyterial young people's secretary is to be responsible for her own societies by doing the personal visitation herself, or by securing some one to visit her societies who is sufficiently informed to present the work. She will hold conferences with the pastor, with the officers of the young people's society, and with the Missionary Committee before each meeting, and will then present the work to the society. Entertainment and a "free-will offering" will be asked of each society, and it is hoped this will cover the traveling expenses. The Synodical Society is behind the project.

**At last we can boast** a synodical secretary in Texas, Mrs. Johnston of Dallas, and we shall expect a contagion of enthusiasm among the young people of that great synod (formerly so largely Cumberland) which shall soon extend

through our entire constituency. Most heartily do we welcome the army of young people who are uniting their forces with ours. Their earnest desire to know our way of doing things is most hopeful, and we shall be glad also to learn of them. An examination of our methods, machinery and up-to-date news from the fields might prove profitable just at this time. For the sake of these new organizations we would repeat a brief list of free printed helps, always available on application to this department: General field letters—issued three times a year—from the Alaskan, Indian, New Mexican, Mormon and Mountain fields, and the special letter for Juniors; programs or leaders' helps for C. E. home mission meetings; study class helps; leaf-

lets and programs for Sunday schools. Keep in touch with this Young People's Department, and know the "newest thing out." The department was created, and exists, for *you*.

**The schools** at Barnard, Hopewell and Mt. Neta, N. C., organized and supported by the Woman's Board of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, have been transferred to our Woman's Board, and the young people's organizations interested in this mountain field are asked to continue their contributions, which will be credited on the scholarship account of the schools. However, these young people are not limited to this field; and other work will be recommended on application to this department.

## SYNODICAL, PRESBYTERIAL AND LOCAL EXCHANGE

**Texas Synodical.** It is delightful to note the spirit of heartiness with which the Cumberland societies are becoming part and parcel of our constituency. The Texas Synodical Society, almost wholly composed of those formerly Cumberland, began its crusade of education at once at its annual meeting by a Home Mission Conference, at which it propounded the following questions which delegates were expected to be able to entirely answer when the conference was over, if not when they came.

### TEXAS SYNODICAL HOME MISSION CONFERENCE.

1. What composes the Woman's Board of Home Missions?
2. Where are its headquarters? What is its official organ? Name some of its officers.
3. What department of the mission work is this Board responsible for?
4. Name its seven fields of labor.
5. How are the mission teachers supported?
6. How are pupils without means enabled to attend the schools?
7. Does the union necessitate any change in the auxiliary?
  - (a) As to organization.
  - (b) As to methods,
  - (c) As to sending of funds.
8. What change in presbyterial and synodical organization?
10. What home mission obligations has the Texas Synodical assumed?
11. How are our auxiliaries to know their respective shares (apportionments)?
12. What is meant by the pledge and envelope system?
13. Are dues obligatory?
14. When and to whom does the auxiliary remit?
15. What is the contingent fund? How collected, when and where sent?
16. To what extent may the Young People's Societies be asked for contributions to the Woman's Board?

17. What is the value of the Prayer Calendar and the best way to use it?

18. Should we lay most emphasis on gifts, the gaining of knowledge, or the devotional side of our missionary work?

**Oklahoma Synodical.** The response to the address of welcome was in Hiawatha style. We quote in part:

You have given us a welcome

To your hearts and to your hearthstones;  
Welcomed us, till "stranger" feelings

Vanished from our minds like magic.

Should you ask me whence these women,  
Whence these maidens and these matrons,  
With their look of earnest purpose

And God's peace within their souls,

I should answer, I should tell you,

From the five new presbyteries,

From the land of mighty prairies,

From the land of Oklahoma,

From the Choctaw and Sequoyah,

From the banks of the Canadian,

From Washita and Cimmaron,

To this city, to our Synod!

May the influence of this meeting

Find our hands clasped the more closely,

And our hearts be more united.

May there come a deeper longing,

Yea, a very tender longing,

For God's children in the darkness.

**Missouri Synodical** The twenty-seventh annual meeting, in Kansas City, was one of unusual interest, being the first meeting since the union of the two churches. The Cumberland Presbyterian women bring into the union one hundred one Auxiliaries with a membership strong in spiritual and intellectual power. Just now the presbyterial organization of Missouri is somewhat chaotic, but order will come in due time. Indeed, things are being adjusted far more rapidly than we had reason to hope for, and the eagerness of the new constituency to "learn" is refreshing.

The program for the day was full of good things. Mrs. Boggs came to us from the Freedmen's Board, Dr. Fullerton from our Board of Home Missions, and Miss Petrie from our Woman's Board of Home Missions. There



were reports of secretaries, bringing the record of a year's faithful work; there was a round-table where questions were asked and problems discussed; there was a letter from Mrs. James, telling how home missions appear to her from the viewpoint of the foreign field; there was music by a quartet of senior young women of Park College and there was prayer, which, after all, must not only precede, but pervade all such occasions. The day began with "prayer" as the theme of the devotional hour, which was led by Mrs. Brasfield, president of the former Cumberland Synodical Society, and it closed with a "quiet hour of prayer." The Presbyterian women of Missouri look into the future with keen anticipation, as they take for its keynote—"Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

MRS. H. B. McAFEE, SECRETARY

### Indiana Synodical

The twenty-fifth Annual Meeting was held in Indianapolis with more delegates in attendance than at any previous meeting.

Mrs. Lawson, in the devotional hour Wednesday morning, chose for her theme, "Ambition in Service." The text was Luke v:4. "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." The thought left with us was that we have fished long enough in shallow water. Now we must lay hold on the promises, increase our faith, and fish in deep water. There was manifest a deep consecration in prayer and service.

The report for the year showed increase in membership, in subscriptions to both HOME MISSION MONTHLY and *Over Sea and Land*, and a fine gain in funds. Helpful addresses were given—Rev. V. Losa on "The Foreigner in our Land," Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, "A Glimpse of the Field," and Mrs. A. S. Clark of Cordele, Ga., "The Southland."

A conference was held of Presbyterian Home and Freedmen Treasurers, at which it was decided that each treasurer shall have her books audited by an accountant at the close of the ecclesiastical year, the accountant being some one outside of her family, and paid, when there is a charge, from the presbyterial contingent fund. While some of our treasurers have already seen the advantage of this auditing, not all have done so and the uniformity in the future was felt to be a progressive step.

MRS. HERBERT CAMPBELL, Secretary

### Utah Presbytery

We have been greatly enjoying Miss Julia Fraser, Field Secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions for the Pacific Coast and Utah, at our Presbyterian and Synodical meetings this fall. We were therefore delighted when she informed us that she could give us a few days—only nine—after the synodical meeting, to visit our work in Central Utah.

We decided to make part of the trip by team. Left Salt Lake City the morning of the 11th of October, visited nine towns where we have mission workers, addressed twelve meetings and traveled by team one hundred and forty miles. The weather was delightful, roads fine, along miles of sage brush and through cañons brilliant with autumn colors. The people were greatly enthused and we hope for good results from this visit. MRS. G. W. MARTIN

## HOW TO SUCCEED

### SECURING THOSE OTHER WOMEN

Dear Editor:—

You have no idea what a stir your communication of June twenty-fifth created in our little Colton Auxiliary (Riverside Presbytery, Cal.). We had scarcely realized that we were doing good, much less had we thought of the outside world ever having heard of us. But we trust your request that we tell you of our methods may stir us up to greater zeal and better work for our common Lord and Master. As we have no sessions during the heated season, I waited until now to read your note at the Auxiliary and ask their assistance in answering. The results I trust I may put in a helpful way. The difficulty of getting the women of the congregation to attend the missionary meeting is overcome among us—

First: By a hearty announcement from the pulpit, the pastor occasionally accepting it himself.

Second: By the members speaking to one another about the meeting in the presence of non-attendants and inviting them.

Third: By a *working* Committee of Invitation.

Perhaps the difficulty of getting the members to take part is overcome by the judicious appointment of the Program Committee of two for each day—one being a person who frequently and easily takes part; the other a newer member or one newer to the work. Lately this committee not only arranges the program, but takes the devotional exercises also.

One member says that any success to which our auxiliary may have attained is the result of two meetings a month, one for the home subject and one for the foreign. Another believes it is due to the care and thought given by the Program Committee to the preparation for each session.

Another believes our faithful and prayerful president, with the assistance she receives from other officers, helps very greatly. And many of us, each expressing it in her own way, believe that the increase in membership and interest and offerings in our women's missionary society is the result of the increased missionary spirit of the congregation of which we form a part. This spirit which, though it may lie dormant, or be smothered by ignorance, we believe exists in every soul redeemed by Christ, and in our congregation has been fanned into a bright and we trust living flame by our pastor, who with his own heart and tongue touched with a live coal from off the altar of devotion and sacrifice, so intelligently and winningly presents the cause to his people, at every possible and probable opportunity, that one result is the much more liberal and systematic offerings for mission work and the resulting increase in the women's society. For we have to remember that "To him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

BEATRICE B. GREGOR, Secretary

**A Good Motto**

The Marengo, Iowa, program calendar appears in a most attractive form. Its motto is worthy of general adoption: "As we hold fast to the Christian missions there will come into our lives the Christian fruitage."

**A Mission Teacher's Methods in North Carolina**

Our society is in the mountains, where the women seldom get away from their homes, and the idea of missions does not appeal to them. When I first began I did not talk missions much; we organized as a club and had as our aim a social time. Our study was along the line of the need of missions, and the amount of the sales from our handiwork was to go to missions. I always tried to have a variety of work, so each could do what she liked. I taught them how to do new things. They made lovely baskets, lace, knitted slippers, and we always had a quilt on hand, something easy for those who did not come regularly. Those who could sew nicely made dainty hand-made aprons, etc. We did not have any dues, fearing that some would not feel they could give, or would not if they thought they must, but we had a box on the center table at each meeting, into which could be dropped the offering they felt inclined to make. Then, too, I would buy eggs, or a chicken, or vegetables, as they brought them in season, and put the money in our mission box. With these mountain women such things are more plentiful than money.

In all my calls I talked about the meetings and I urged the social side and left the mission side until they became attendants.

I had two copies of the magazine from friends and kept them in circulation. They would bring these to the meetings, exchange and get the new ones. We talked about what we had read, perhaps read aloud some especially interesting article—this beside our devotional exercises. I found that the members were soon talking about our meetings among their neighbors, and bringing new members with them, and they rarely failed to come regularly themselves and said they "could not bear to stay away."

I gave our secretary of literature, of French Broad Presbyterian Society, one dollar and she kept me supplied with the latest leaflets, etc., and these were very helpful for home reading.

We aim to make our meetings bright and enjoyable, never tiresome. In Sabbath school, prayer meeting and even in day school I try to keep the mission spirit uppermost.

Make your home a welcome place for the people; make them feel at ease in the teachers' cottage. I speak of this as necessary in the mountains, for the people are diffident and hesitant about coming into our homes, because they are so self-conscious, and one should help them out of this. I think that was my greatest success, for I do not think of a single one in our community but that likes an opportunity to come to our home, feeling assured that she is welcome and that I am personally interested in her.

**PROGRAM FOR JANUARY**

**Scripture Theme:** Isaiah 49:12. "Behold, these shall come from far: and, lo, these from the north and from the west: and from the land of Sinim."

**Subject: Our Foreigners**

THREE FIVE-MINUTE TALKS {WHENCE DO THEY COME?  
WHY DO THEY COME?  
WHAT CAN WE DO?

**Debate:** Resolved that Immigration is an advantage to this country.

A short discussion will prove a very practical way of fixing attention and developing interest. Appoint two to act as leaders in the debate, each leader to have two others as supporters, making in all three on the affirmative and three on the negative side. Limit to five minutes for the opening of each side, giving three minutes to each of those who follow (affirmative and negative sides alternating) and reserving five minutes for the summing up on each side by the leaders. A vote can be taken as to which side has advanced the most convincing arguments.

**Our Work Among Foreigners:** Name the schools and places where there is work under the care of the Woman's Board. (See list appearing in the January number.) Should there be work of a similar nature in your Presbytery?

**A Business Statement and the Magazine's Honor Roll.** Read the communication just sent by the Board to each society (through the secretary of literature where there is such an officer). If your society has not received the communication, send for it.

**Loyalty Important.** It is of the utmost importance to the prosperity of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY that all renewals and subscriptions to the magazine be secured at once and forwarded promptly. Sustain your own publication. Be loyal to its interests.

**BIBLIOGRAPHY—IMMIGRATION**

(Supplementary list, to October, 1907.)

This list is published at this time to permit fullest preparation for the January meeting.

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American of the Future, *Brander Matthews* ..... Outl. Jl. '07  
America Raising Europe's Standard of Living ..... Char. My. 4, '07  
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Are We Facing a Yellow Peril? ..... Cur. Lit. F. '07  
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Hawaii's Example to California, *F. W. Damon* ..... Ind. F. 14, '07  
How the Jewish Immigrant is cared for in New York, *A. S. Isaacs* ..... World To-day, My. '07  
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Italian Exodus, A. Meille and T. H. Darlow.....19th Cent. S., '07	Japanese Troubles in Vancouver.....Cur. Lit. N. '07
Italian in America, F. H. Wright, Mis. R. Mr. '07	Races Cannot Mingle.....No. Am. D. 7, '06
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## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD FOR OCTOBER, 1907

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency.\*

### RECEIPTS FOR WOMAN'S BOARD FOR SEPTEMBER CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH

<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b> —Aberdeen: Aberdeen 10.85; Britton 11; Castlew 50c; Grot 27; Pierpont C 2; Sisseton 5. Central Dakota: Hitchcock 3; Huron 14.70; Wessington 29; White 7.30. Southern Dakota: Bridgewater 3; Canistota 4; Hurley & L. A. 3; Parker 8; C 3; MB 6.....\$137.35	
<b>TENNESSEE</b> —Columbia: Bear Cr 1.16; Kane Cr 1.83; College Gr 1.33; Columbia 1st BW 1; Cornersv 1.16; Culleoka 2.82; Fayettev 7; Lasting Hope 1.96; Lewisb 4.60; Petersb 60c; Pleasant Mt 3.25; Pleasant View 64c; Santa Fe 50c; Spring Hill 1.01. McMinnville: Liberty 60c; McMinnv 2.52; Sparta 1.30; Tullahoma 70c; Zion Cherry Cr 1.20. Union: Ft Sanders 2; Hebron 3; Bd 1; Hopewell 7; Knoxv 2d 9.08; 4th 6; 5th 5; Mt Zion 6; N Providence 13.75; Rockf 1.75; Shannond 12; Bd 1; So Knoxv 3.50; St. Paul's 5.....\$111.26	
<b>TEXAS</b> —Austin: Ft Davis S 5. Dallas: Dallas 2d; C 11.25; Cent 3.05; Exposition Pk 9; Dawson 1.50; Formersv 4; Garl 2.75; Mesquite 2.32; J 1.03; Oak Cliff 2.30; J 1.05; Tyler 2. Denton: Dent 30.50; Flower Mound 40c; Sunset 1; Bowie 1.20; Mrs C. F. Beavers 1; Mrs J. H. Martin 75c. Jefferson: Jefferson 1.75; Long View 40c; Texarkana 2.10.....\$84.35	
<b>UTAH</b> —Boise: Boise 1st 12; 2d 2; Caldwell 2; Nampa 4.....\$20.00	
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> —Grafton: Buckhannon 10.32; Clarksb 2.30; C 2.10; J 3.17; Fairmont 7.25; French Cr 1.75; C 2.25; Mannington 5; Dr & Mrs J C Ely 30. Parkersburg: Kanawha 65; Parkersb 1st 7.50; Beechw 5; Republic S 36; Sistersv 13.50; GMC 10 Waverly Bethel 6. Wheeling: Cameron 3; Chester 5; Fairview 4; Forks of Wheeling 32; BSB 5; Holliday's Cove 2; Wellsb 1st 6.25; GT 10; W Liberty 15; W Union 13.75; Wheeling 1st 50.....\$353.14	
<b>WISCONSIN</b> —Chippewa: Stanley 5; Superior 1st 3. Milwaukee: Beaverdam 1st 5; Cambridge 10; Manitowoc 1; Milwaukee Cal 13; Imm 50; Perseverance 3.20; Westm 2; Ottawa 1.50; Racine 1st 40; Waukesha 1st C 10. Winnebago: Fond du Lac 2; Neesh 30; I 10; Omro 57c; C 2.35; Oshkosh 1st 38; Wausau 15; West Merrill 3.50.....\$235.10	
Emergency Fund.....\$35.95	

### LEGACIES

Estate of Martha E. Kortright.....\$4,875.11	
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### MISCELLANEOUS

Rent & Sales 11; Board & Tuition 7,059.37; Literature 223.32; Miss M S Allen 50; Mrs M A Butler 100; Mr	
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Carpenter 125; Miss S L Conklin 2.08; Mr James Donaldson 25; By Mrs A G Frank 7; By Miss F L Goodrich 50; Miss H M Gould 150; Mrs R N Isham 80; Ruth & Helen Miles 35c; Mrs S C Patton 50; G P Reeves 14.75; Cash 10; Mr & Mrs C L Roberts 50; Mrs E J Townsend 4; Z 5.....\$8,017.87	
TOTAL.....\$28,465.49	

### RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS FOR OCTOBER 1907.

<b>ARKANSAS</b> —White River: Mt Pleasant 7.....\$7.	
<b>BALTIMORE</b> —Baltimore: Annapolis 2; Arlington 3; * 1; Baltimore 2d 16; WH 9; ARB 11; Babcock Mem 12; Broadway 4; Brown Mem 75; Ch 250; Lafayette Sq 44; C 12; Northm 9; Waverly 5; Deer Cr Harmony 12; Emmittsb 6; * 1; Frederick 2; * 1; Go vanst 9; JCG 2; Havre de Grace 1; * 1; Mt Paran 1; * 1; Relay 4; * 1; Sparrow's Pt 3; Taneyt 4 New Castle: Buckingham 2.83; Logt S 1; Newark YL 5; Pencader 3; Perryv 5; Wilmingt Green Hill 6.90; Flanover S 3.05; Rodney St Miss Canby 50; Miss Bissell 25; C 5. Washington City: Ballston 5.50; C 1.75; Berwyn 5; C 3; J 1.75; Clifton 2.50; Darnest 50c.; J 4.50; Hyattsv C 5; Kensington Warner Mem 20; C 2; Manassas 9.75; C 1.50; J 25c; Neelsly 15; Riverdale 2; C 7.50; CB 2; S 5; Takoma Pk 10; C 2.70; J 50c; Vienna 1.35; C 4.50; Washington 1st C 9; 4th 42; SMS 24.45; 6th 68.50; CG 19; Covenant 55.75; C 17.50; GG 4; Eastern 5; J 1.25; MC 6.25; Eckington 10.50; S 5; Garden Mem 8.35; GS 1.50; Gunton Tem Mem 21.25; C 2; Gurley Mem I 75c; J 2.50; N Y Ave 230; C 15.75; Faith Chapel C 5; Peck Chapel 3.50; C 10; Washington Hts 5; Northm 15; SMS 2.50; C 4.50; Western 27.50; C 7; Westm Mem 3; C 9.38; W St 36; C 18.75.....\$1422.56	

<b>CALIFORNIA</b> —Benicia: Fulton 4; S 2; Napa 5; Petaluma 8; San Anselmo Sem 2.75; San Rafael 8; Santa Rosa 10; St. Helena 1; J 1; Ukiah 3; Vallejo 3. Los Angeles: Los Angeles Hill Pk 25; Imm 25. Oakland: Alameda 27; Berkeley 1st 25; Knox 4; St Johns 15; Westmr 5; Danv 2.50; S 2.50; Elmhurst 15.50; C 5; Fruity 1.50; Golden Gate 2.50; Haywards 16.25; Oakl 1st 52.50; C 10; Brooklyn 71; S 22.25; C 9.45; KD 9.80; Centennial 5.25; Emm 6.25; S 5; Pleasanton 40; San Leandro 2.50. San Francisco: San Francisco 1st 40; Westm 4; C 4.50. San Jose: Los Gatos 6; Monterey 2.85; Palo Alto 17.50; C 2.50; San Jose 1st 50.95; C 3; I 1.25; 2d 17; San Luis Obispo 18; San Martin 1.55; Santa Cruz 24; Watsonv 13. San Joaquin: Dinuba 1.50; Fowler 3; S	
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14.50; Fresno 1st 24.40; Madera 7.50; Modesto 7; Orosi 3; Stockton 10; Woodbr 2. .... \$732.50  
**COLORADO**—Boulder: Berthoud 2.50; \* 1; Boulder 22.50; Brush 5; Ft Collins 1st 10; 2d S 6; Ft Morgan 17; Greeley 17.30; La Salle 13; Loveland 1st 4; Sterling 12; Denver: Denver 1st Av S 16.44; 23d Av 9; So B'dway 20; \* 1; Idaho Spgs 5.75. Gunnison: Delta 12; Gr Junction 11; Leadv 7.50; C 10; Salida 9.70. .... \$212.69  
**ILLINOIS**—Alton: Coffeen 2.25; Donnellson 2; YL 1.60; Liberty Prairie 1.50. Bloomington: Allerton 7; Ashmore 3.20; Bement 10; Bloomington 1st 34.55; C 6.25; \* 1; 2d 136; C 25; \* 1; Broadlands 36.35; Champaign 50; Chenoa C 3; \* 1; Clinton 13; Danv 50; Mrs Lesueur 37; C 10; \* 1; Bethany 2; Imm 6.35; El Paso 7.50; Fairbury C 40; Fairmont 2.70; Gibson Cy 30; Heyworth 5; Homer 8; \* 1; Hoopeston 6.75; Jersey C 5; Lexington 6.20; Newman 6.50; Onarga 46.25; Paxton 9; Philo 1; \* 1; Rankin 8; Rossy 2.75; Tolono 17; Watseka 25; C 5; \* 1; Waynesv 5; Wenona 4. .... \$22.50  
 \* 1; Ewing; Olney 2; Mattoon: Arcola 7.40; Assumption 5.40; Charleston 64; \* 1; Mowatqua 3; \* 1; Paris 59; \* 1; Shelbyv 20; Tower Hill 2.50; Tuscola 2.70; Vandalia 5.25. Ottawa: Ausable Gr 9; Rock River: Princeton Ch 22.30; Rushville: Augusta 5; Brooklyn C 3.50; Bushnell S; Camp Creek 20; Camp Pt 4; Carthage 26; \* 2; Clayton 8.50; Fargo C 4.30; Fountain Green 10; Good Hope 3.50; Hamilton 5; Hersman 10; Kirkw 11; Macomb A friend 50; Monmouth 71.20; Mt Sterling 20.50; Oquawka 11.54; C 2; J 1; Quincy 5; Rushv 13; Sugar Cr 1.68; Wythe 4. Springfield: Buffalo Hart 20; Decatur 112.50; College St 15; Westm 18.75; Jacksonville State St C 21; Portuguese 5; Westm 8.80; Lincoln 63; Macon 3; Mason Cy 13.05; Petersb 6; Rock Cr 1.40; Smyrna 3; Springf 1st 16; 2d 8; 3d 10; Sweetwater 8; Williamsv 8. .... \$1548.47  
**INDIANA**—Crawfordsville: Bethel 1.25. Fort Wayne: Bluffton 10; Fort Wayne 1st 23.85; 3d 7; C 3; Kendall 5.70; Lima 6.10; Ossian 7. Indianapolis: Bloomington 10.47; S 35; Bd 75; Brazil 50; Columbus 8.18; Franklin 1st 11.65; C 2.50; Greencastle 6; Greenw 2.28; Indianapolis 1st 35; S 5.16; 2d NB 15; 4th 16.50; 6th 3; 7th C 10; B Washington St 5; C 4; Mem 28.50; C 12.50; Tabernacle 34.65; MFS 60; W Washington St 2.70; Spencer 6. Logansport: Bethlehem 1.25; Bourbon 1; Brookst 3; C 3.50; Chalmers 5.50; Concord 2; C 1.64; Crown Pt 3; Goodl 2; Hammond 4; Kentl 9.50; Lake Prairie 2.80; La Porte 16; Meadow Lake 1.50; Michigan Cy 5.45; C 5; Mishawaka 5; C 5; Monticello 6.20; Plymouth 2.25; Remington 6.08; C 1.75; Rochester 2.65; C 2; So Bend 1st 15; C 8.80; Trinity 1.75; Westm 4; Union 7; Valparaiso 1.72. New Albany: N Albany 2d 5. White Water: Aurora 5; Clarksb 5; College Corner 3.25; J 2.17; Connersv 1st 21.25; Greensb 20.20; C 75; Harmony 4.25; Kingston 16.10; S 7; Knight 4; Lawrenceb 3; Liberty 10; Mt Carmel 3.50; N Castle 2; Providence 3; Richmond 1st 9.81; 2d 1; Rising Sun 2; Rushv 2.50; Shelbyv 1st 12.50; EVFS 2.50; Union 1. .... \$721.92  
**IOWA**—Cedar Rapids: Cedar Rapids Olivet 2.67; Sinclair Mem 7; Westm 21.25; Clinton 115; Mechanicsv 27; Monticello 1.70; Mt Vernon 25; Onslow 3.88; Bethel 4.51; Scotch Gr 3.46; BS 2.91; Vinton 25; S Cl 4.85. Corning: Bedford 9.95; Corning 3.16; S 6.45; Emerson 7.50; Essex 8; J 2; Hamb 4; Lenox 4; Malvern 10; Red Oak 18; Shenandoah 10; Sidney 10.22. Des Moines: Albia C1; Colfax 4.75; Dallas Centre C1.70; Des Moines Central S 10; Westm C 6.50; English 1.50; Grimes C 4.50; I 50; Moulton 5; Osceola 1.50; Oskaloosa 1; Plymouth 2.50; Ridgedale 2; Seymour S 44c; Whitesett 5.65. Dubuque: Cascade 4.40; Farley 2.50; Hopkinton 7.20; Independence 1st 14; Jessup 2; Manchester 3.70; Pine Cr 13.05; Unity 3.06; Westm 15. Iowa City: Bethel 14; Brooklyn 3; Columbus Junction 5; Crawfordsv S 8; Davenport 1st C 22.50; 2d 7.50; Iowa Cy 16.80; Keota 7.50; Le Claire 4; Montezuma 15; Scott 5; Tipton 4.75; Unity 4.50; Washington 12.25; W Branch 12.50; W Liberty 7; Wilton 5. Sioux City: Sioux City 3d J 2. Waterloo: Ackley 21.90; Albion S 1; Grundy Centre 14.30; Ft S 19.19; Nevada 55; Unity 5; Waterloo 50; Special 30. \$797.65  
**KANSAS**—Emporia: Conway Spgs 3.70; De Graff 3.50; Derby 5; Eldorado C 1.47; Peabody 7; Wellington 8; Wichita 1st 38.50; Bd 5.75; \* 1; W Side C No 1 3.75; C No 2 3.75. Highland: Atchison 1st 4; Bern 1.25; Frank 2.50; Klawatha 2.15; Highl 2; Holton C 2; Neuchatel 2.50; Parallel 2.50; Washington 2.10. Osborne: Colby C 5; Hays 8; Natoma 1; Osborne 12.50; Phillipsb 5; Russell C 1.50; Smith Centre 2.15; Tully 50c; Wakeney 4. Solomon: Abilene 3; S 10.73; Beloit 7; C 7; J 8; Caledonia 1.50; Clyde 2; Concordia 22.50; Culver 3.86; Ellsworth 6.40; J 2.50; Kipp C 4; Minneapolis 1.37; Mt Pleasant 3.26; Solomon 5.50. Topeka: Baldwin 9; Black Jack C 5; Kansas City Gr View Park 5.60; Leavenworth 1st 18.75; Rossy 3; Topeka 1st 50; S 6.08; 2d 2d 3d 14.33; C 5; Westm 9; C 6.25; B 1.92; Vint 2. \$874.67  
**KENTUCKY**—Transylvania: Danv 2d 12.50; Harrodsb 10. .... \$22.50  
**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Ypsilanti 20. Grand Rapids: Gr Rapids 1st 11.18; S 5.06; 3d 2; C 2.50; Im 6.50;

Westm 47.12; Ludington C 2. Monroe: Adrian 5; Cadmus 3.27; Tecumseh MC 5. Petoskey: Boyne Cy 1.50; E Jordan 1.30. .... \$121.43  
**MINNESOTA**—Adams: Blackduck 23.06; Crookst 6.42. Duluth: Duluth 1st SC 1; Gr Rapids C 5; Two Harbors 3.35; Westm C 4. Minneapolis: Eden Prairie 6.25; \* 1; Howard Lake 5.70; C 2.50; Minneapolis 1st 60; C 13; WG 10; J 2.50; 5th 6.44; Andrew 10; C 7.45; S of C 1.98; \* 1; Beth 9.54; Bethlehem 58; Grace 8.50; Highl Pk C 2.50; Oliver 5.85; Vander Menn 1.90; Oak Gr C 3.92; Waverly 1.50. Winona: Chatf 4.18; Rochester 5; Rushf 7.50; Winona 1st 9; C 15. .... \$303.04  
**MISSISSIPPI**—Bell: Boonville 4.80; Corinth 3; Pleas Ridge 2.10; Verona 1.80. New Hope: Meridian 6.90; Philadelphia 6; West Point 3.95. .... \$28.55  
**MISSOURI**—Synodical 10. Kirksville: Kirksville 5; Memphis 4.80; Trenton 2. Carthage: Carthage 1st 12; Joplin 1st 9.55; ITB 12; Bethany 5; Neosho 7; C 8; No Hts 1.48. McGee: Avalon 2; Brecken 2.45; Brookf 8.25; Cairo & Gr Prairie 3; Carrollton 2.50; Chillicothe 2; Hamilton 6; R or S B 60c; Moberly 31.25; New Cambria 10; \* 13c; Tina 3. Ozark: Greenf 2; Hoberg S 2; Springf 2d 2.80; MML 6; Calv 18.05. St Louis: Ferguson 7; YP Bd 4; Kirkw 7; YW 20; Rock Hill 3; Rolla Ch 5.25; St. Louis 1st GC 2; 2d 30.50; C 37.50; 1st German 10; J 1; Carondelet 8.40; Cote Brillante 3.50; C 10; Covenant 3; C 2.50; Curby Mem 4.10; Grace 5; Imm C 3; Lafayette Pk 25; C 10; YL 1; King's Highway 5; No C 1.25; No Cabanne 2; Tyler Pl C 6; Wash & Compton Av C 18.75; Winnebago 4; C 2; J 1; Washington C 3. Salt River: Cash 15. Sedalia: Appleton Cy 3; Blairst 3.95; Clinton 10; Holden 3.10; C 4.40; Lowry Cy 4.55; Osceola 4.65; S 2.91; Sedalia Bway 13.35; Central 2.75; Otterv 5.15; N Salem 5. .... \$502.42  
**MONTANA**—Synodical 12.50; Butte: Anaconda 4.80; C 7.50; Butte 1st 13; Deer Lodge 1.80; Phillipsburg 3.55. Helena: Bozeman 1st 2.20; Helena 1st 2.10. .... \$47.45  
**NEBRASKA**—Synodical 10. Box Butte: Bridge 50c; Rushv 1.50; Scots Bluff 5; J 2; Pri S 1; C 50c; Valentine 1.50; MC 4. Hastings: Aurora 1.20; Beaver Cy 3; C 1; Hastings 1st 3.40; Koldredge 16; S 11; C 3; Minden 3.80; C 50c; Nelson 14; Superior 2.10; C 80c. Niobrara: Black Bird S 4; Laurel 4.40; O'Neill 3; Ponca 4.12; Randolph 8; Wakefi 5; Wayne S. .... \$122.32  
**NEW JERSEY**—Elizabeth: Basking Ridge 63.83; A friend 10; J 10; Callison 8; Clinton 23; Elizabeth 1st 26; Liberty Cor 7; Perth Amboy 25; S 50; Plainf Crescent Av 150; Rahway 1st 4; Roselle 62.50; S 25; Westf 45; Presbl 6.75. Jersey City: Bayonne Christ J 2; Englew 215; W Side 5; Hoboken 17.85; WV 6; Jersey Cy 1st 1.50; 2d 5; Clarem 5; Westm 5; Leonla 7.60; Newfound 5.70; Passaic 1st 20; Rutherford 10; W Milf 4; Presbl 10. Monmouth: Alent 75; Asbury Pk 1st 9.37; Atlantic Highlands 5.95; Beverly 12; Bordert 25; Freehold 14; Hightst 25; Jamesb 10; Lakew 35; Matawan 36; Red Bank 8.77; Shrewsb C 50; Tom's River 6. Morris and Orange: Chatham 2; \* 2; Chester 20; E Orange: Bethel 10; Madison G 5; Morris 1st J 8; South St 75; Orange 1st WW 10; Central 107; St Cloud 15; Summit Central 50; Whippany 12; Wyoming 5; Presbl 15. Newark: Bloomf 1st 37.50; Montclair Grace 20; Newark 5th Av 145; Forest Hill 5; \* 1; Mem 6; WTHC 5; So Park EDS 5; FW 5; JFW 3; SB 2; Presbl 10. New Brunswick: Bound Br 6; Pri Bb 4.04; Dayton 13; M 2; Bwing 44; Hopewell 23; J 2; Lambertsv 30; Lawrencev 19.50; Milford 10; Princet 1st 46; \* 1; 2d 27.50; C 1.25; Stockton 19.20; Trenton 2d 15; 3d 51; YL 18.75; W 3; 4th 30; Bethany 14; Walnut Av 4. Newton: Andover 4; Newton 26.65; Stewartsv 25. West Jersey: Bridget 1st 12; 2d 12; Cedarv Osborne Mem C 3; Clayton 20; Gloucester Cy C 2; Greenw WW 6.50; Haddonf 30; Pittsgr YL 5.50; Salem C 2.76; Woodst C 5. .... \$2266.97  
**NEW MEXICO**—Santa Fe: E. Las Vegas 1st 7.50; Raton 1st 5; Taos Spanish 5; \* 1. .... \$18.50  
**NEW YORK**—Albany: Albany 1st 6; YL 50; 3d 30; 4th 18; Madison Av 5; C 30; W End 9.26; Amsterdam 2d 55; Emm 6.30; Ballston Spa 38.05; Broadalbin 2; Galway 12.92; Gloversv 40; SC 30.85; Kingsb Av 2.50; Guilderl 2.50; Jefferson 1.20; Luzerne 4.23; Mariav 1.10; N Scotland 8.16; No Bethlehem 1.50; Rensselaer 4.91; Rensselaer 3.33; Saratoga Spgs 1st 29.16; 2d 12.71; Schenectady 1st 35.74; State Street 8; Tribe's Hill 60c; Voorheesv 5.91; C 5; Watervliet 1st 5; Presbl 10. Binghamton: Cortl & Ch Aid 100. Brooklyn: B'klyn 1st 10; 2d 1.35; Ainslie St 10.05; C 15; \* 1; Bay Ridge 35c; \* 1; Beth 10.42; Bushwick Av 5; Cent 10; Grace 3.30; Irving Sq 2; Mem 18.75; Ross Street 10.95; Throop Av 102.42; Westm 16.76; Woodhaven 1st 1. Buffalo: Blasdel 2.60; Buffalo 1st 35.05; \* 1; Beth 1.70; \* 1; Bethel 2; Bethesda 3.05; Bethlehem 1.50; Calv 8; Cent 5; East 3.66; C 10; Kenmore 2; Lafayette Av 141.35; Lebanon 6.50; No 26.50; YW 2; Pk 2; C 4.32; So 4.25; Walden Av 2; Clarence C 7.50; Conewango C 5; Dunkirk 4.62; E Aurora 18; \* 1; Franklinv 1; Fredonia 12.70; Lancaster 5; Porty 20; Silver Cr 4.50; Sloan 1.50; Springv 11; \* 1; Westf 86.



**Cayuga:** Auburn 1st 47.25; 2d 9; Calv 2.85; Cent 56.35; Westm 6.20; GMB 3; Aurora 15; Cato 3.60; Cayuga 6.25; Dryden 9; \* 1; Five Cors 2.60; Ithaca 23.85; Meridian 1; Scipio 2; \* 1; Presbl 10. **Chemung:** Dundee 1.50; Elmira 1st 2.50; C 4; O of V's 4; Franklin St 4; Lake St HEB 7.50; No 4.50; C 2.50; So 8; C 4; Hector 9; Horseheads 3; DC 4; Montour Falls 7; Sugar Hill 4.70; Watkins 11.85; Special Gift 30. **Columbia:** Catskill 20; Hudson 29; J 5; UB 5; LUL 5; Presbl 50. **Geneva:** Bellona Mem 18.40; Dresden 3.50; Geneva 1st WA 52.35; No 5; YL 12.50; \* 1; Gorham 12; Naples MS 4.50; Oak's Corners 1.50; Penn Yan 18.90; Phelps 14.35; Romulus 8.17; \* 1; Seneca 10.10; Seneca Castle 10.12; S 1.37; Seneca Falls 9; Shortsv 4; Trumansb 1.70; Waterloo 6.25; G 1.99; W Fayette 2; Presbl 10. **Hudson:** Circlev 2.50; Denton 5.50; Goodwill M J Young 25; Goshen AEMS 25; Hopewell 3.65; Middlet 1st 10; Westm 24.75; Montgomery 3; Monroe 2.25; S 2; Nyack 1st KT 5.92; Otisv 2; Ramapo 10.35; Ridgeb 1.20; C 5; Unionv C 5. **Long Island:** Bridgehampton 15; Easthampt 5; Franklin 8.20; Greenp 10; Mattituck 4; Middlet 3.18; Centre Moriches 2.40; East 27; C 5; Pt Jefferson 5.47; Shelter Island 13.90; Southampton 33; So Haven 12 C 2; Stony Br C 2; Westhampton 3.90. **Lyons:** Clyde 2; E Palmyra 1.40; Fairv 6.50; \* 1; Huron 75c; Junius 1; Lyons 2.25; C 2.50; Marion 1.63; Newark 15.26; Ontario 2; Sodus Cent 1; Victory 55c; Williamson 2.50; C 5; Wolcott 1st 1; 2d SB 18; Presbl 5.72. **Nassau:** Astoria 23.25; Babylon 17.50; Brentwood 3; Elmhurst 11.50; Far Rockaway 8; Freep 20.60; Huntington 1st 15; Jamaica 22.45; Northp 4.93; Oyster Bay 10.70; Smithtown 17; C 3; CW 7.50; Whitestone 1; S 2. **New York:** New York 5th Av 335; YW 175; Adams Mem 1 25; \* For Miss Coe 15; Miss L Granger 15; Cent GMC 500; Christ 8; C 10; Edgewater 15; Harlem 10; Madison Av 25; Mizpah Chapel 12; Mt Washington 10; Puritans 25; Rutgers Afternoon S 25; Scotch 28.90; W End 35.12; Woodstock 3. **Niagara:** Albion 17; Barre Cent 3; Carlton \* 1; Holley 7; Knowles 3.50; Lockp 1st 81; \* 1; Middlep 1.10; Niagara Falls Pierce Av 3.50; No Tonawanda 33.50. **North River:** Ancram Lead Mines 2.50; \* 1.50; Cold Spring 11.67; C 5; JB 1; Freedom Pl 6.50; High Falls 1.50; Little Britain 9.75; C 5; Lloyd 5.50; Marlborough C 5; Millert 5.75; J 5; Newb 1st 7; Calv 17; W H Hall Chapel SMS 25; Pine Plains 2.05; Pleasant Valley C 4; Wappinger's Falls 42.60. **Otego:** Delhi 1st 15; 2d 18.50; Guilford 5.50; Margaretv 2.50; Oneonta 8; \* 1; Otego 1; Richf Spgs 5; Springf 5; Stamford 29; Worcester 7. **Rochester:** Genesee 1st 60; Lima 8; Livonia 8.80; Moscow 10; Pittsf 18; Rochester 1st 3; Brighton G 10; Central 25; Scotts 20; Sparta 1st C 5; Tuscarora 2.50; Webster 5. **St. Lawrence:** Adams 7; Canton 2.50; Gouverneur 10; Hammond 70; Morrist 1; \* 1; Oswegatchie 2d 7.30; Rosie 50c; Waddingt Scotch 3; Watert 1st 54.25. **Steuben:** Almond 3; Arkp 12.20; \* 1; Atlanta 2.75; \* 1; Belm 4; Canaseraga 3.20; \* 1; Canistota 4; Cuba 11.50; ALMS 2.50; Hammondsp \* 1; Koenellsv Westm 2; Painted Post 3; Pulteney 5; Presbl 10. **Syracuse:** Amb 4; Baldwinsv 3.60; C 3.75; Canastota 58c; MC 5.80; Chittenango 10; Fayettev 30.64; Fulton 161.75; Liverpool 2; Manlius 4; Mexico 23; Oswego Grace 9; Skaneateles 1; Syracuse 4th 20; Pk Cent 77; Westm 2; Whiteal 1; Presbl 10. **Troy:** Glens Falls 30; Hoosick Falls 8.15; C 5; Johnsonsv 70c; Lansingb 1st 8; Mechanicsv 1.50; YL 15; Middle Granv 4; Salem 10; Sandy Hill gift 25; Schaghticoke 6; C 5; Troy 2d 77.35; 9th 40; Mem 2.20; Oakw Ave 5; Second St S 30; Westm S 30; Waterf 25; \* 1; Whitehall 5. **Utica:** Gallup 60. **Westchester:** Bedf 50c; Brewster 3; Irvington CR 3.35; Katonah 27.21; Mt Kisco 2.10; Mt Vernon 1st 17.24; N Rochelle No Av 25; S 3.39; Ossining 1st 20; \* 1; Potterson 5.50; Peekskillist YW 5; 1st & 2d 3.85; Rye 20; So Salem WFSM 4.60; WFSB 2.20; White Pl 9.37; Yonkers 1st 25; Imm 1.50; Westm 4. ....\$575.36

**NORTH DAKOTA—Minnewaukon:** Bisbee St Paul 5 Oakes; Lisbon 7.62. **Pembina:** Gr Forks 15; Langdon J 10; Pk River 3. ....\$40.62

**OHIO—Synodical 10. Athens:** Athens 21.90; Logan 30; Marietta 21; Middlet 10.95; Nelson 2.50; Warren 7. **Bellefontaine:** Belle Cent 18; Bellefontaine 30; C 12.50; Bucyrus 25; Crestline 8.57; De Graff 5; Dola C 5; Forest 5; Galion 14; Kenton 50; Marselles 7; C 5; Tiro 2; Urbana 31.73; W Liberty 6.08. **Cincinnati:** College Hill Ch 2.50; Springdale 5. **Cleveland:** Ashtabula 1st 13.45; Cleveland 2d 105; Bethany 4; \* 1; Bolton Av 83; Boulev 4; Calv 2.36; Case Av 10.02; Eells Mem 4; Euclid Ave 32.49; No 2; G 8.75; Old Stone 151.87; \* 1; Westm 4.25; Woodl Ave 1; Collinw 1; Gleny 10; Streets 3; Wickliffe 12.50. **Columbus:** Circlev C 8.75; Columbus Central 17.06 MS 1; Broad St 50; C 25; Mrs M's Cl 10.25; Nelson Mem 5.50; C 2.67; Northm 6.20; C 5; W 2d Av 1; W Broad St 2.50; Grove Cy AS 5; Lithopolis 2.75; Madison 6.55; Scotto Ind 4; W Rusby 2; Westery 12; Worthingt 5; JH 8.50. **Dayton:** Clifton YL 17.50; AB 6; Dayton 1st LMB 57; 3d St CMA 1; Forest Ar 3; Mem 3; C 3.12; HB 10; Pk 31.85; Fletcher 1.50; Greenv 48; N Carlisle 1; N Jersey 4; Oxford 5.65; Piqua 50; C 15; Springf 2d 7; 3d 55; Troy C 15; Xenia 17; YPMC 1.57. **Huron:**

Clyde 1; Fremont 14.75; Milan 4; \* 1; Monroev 6; Norwalk 12; S 7; C 5; Olena 4; \* 1; Peru 3. **Mahoning:** Alliance 20; YL 5.75; Canton 1st C 4; Calv 6; E Palestine 10; Ellsworth 8; Hubbard 15; Kinsman 10; Lisbon 2; Lowell 6; New Waterf 10; Poland 10.50; Salem J 3.23; S 3.15; Pri Cl 12.37; Sebring 3; Warren C 5; Youngst 1st 2d Aux 25. **Marion:** Ashley 3; Brown 3; Chesterv 5; Delaware 51.22; Marion 52; Marysv 51.93; Pri S 4.23; Mt Gilead 26.22; CC 17; Ostrander 3.40. **Maumee:** Bryan 6.32; \* 3.43; Defiance 9.70; J 2.96; Gr Rapids 5.10; Montpelier 5; Napoleon 12.62; No Baltimore 5; Pleasant Ridge 6.47; Toledo 1st Westm 7.76; 3d 8.73; Collingw 25.52; E Side 5; W Unity 3. **Portsmouth:** Eckmansv 6; Felicity 3.50; Georget 5; Iron 18.50; Jackson 15; Manchester 1; \* 1; Portsmouth 1st C 2.50; Red Oak 1; Ripley 2; Russell 2.50; Wellston 1.25. **St Clairsville:** Antrim 15.20; C 8; Barnock 17.25; Barnesv 11; Bealsv 3.50; Bellaire 1st 47.35; Bethel 21.05; Buffalo 12.30; Cadiz 10; Caldwell 5.50; Crab Apple 13; Farmingt 10.50; Kirkw 36; C 15; Martin's Ferry 7.30; Morrist 10.75; N Athens 8; Powhatan C 2; Short Cr 34; St Clairsv 46.45; C 32.50; RAB 20; W Brooklyn 7.50; C 2; Woodsf 8.25; Presbl 10. **Zanesville:** Bloomf 7.75; Coshocton 14.85; Frazeybs 8.90; Granv 23.25; Newark 1st 15; 2d 20; S 25; Pataskala 23.50; Zanesv 1st 20. ....\$2438.35

**OKLAHOMA—Ardmore:** Ardmore 4.05; Haileyv 12; Paul's Valley 9; Purcell 3.30; So McAlester 5. **Muskogee:** Dwight BB 2.50; Ft Gibson 12; B 2.50; G 3.75; Muskogee Bethany 4.50; Tulsa 3.50; Vinta 4; Wagoner 2.50; Tahlequah 2. ....\$70.60

**OREGON—Portland:** Astoria 1st 16; Fulton Trinity 50c; J 1; Monta Villa 1.80; Mt Tabors 5; Oregon Cy 1st 1.20; Portl 1st 402.34; C 3.34; YL 20; 3d 12; C 7; 4th 5; C 6.70; Calv 13; Forbes 4; Mizpah 6; Westm 7.35; Sellv C 2. **Southern Oregon:** Medf 1st 3; Roseb 1st 9. **Williamette:** Albany 8.20; Brownsv 1.60; C 1.60; J 80c; Corvallis 4.20; Eugene 6.80; C 2.14; Bd 2; Lebanon C 4; Mc Minnv 1.60; Salem 12; Woodb 1.60. ....\$572.77

**PENNSYLVANIA—Carlisle:** New Bloomf 19c; WV 10; Buck Valley 50c; Buffalo 5.25; Carlisle 1st 64.49; S 3.81; C 10; 2d 47.50; S 35.82; Dauphin 15; S 3; Dickinson 23; Duncannon 29.10; Gt Conewago 35c; Greencastle 7.50; Green Hill 1.02; Harrisb Olivet 10; Lebanon 4th St 6; S 6; Christ 30.38; Lower Marsh Cr 13.15; Lower Path Valley 28; McConnellsv 23.10; Mechanicsb 3.60; Mercersb S 62.05; Middle Spg 33; Middlet 20; Monaghan S; Newp 5; Bd 2; Paxton \* 1; St Thomas S 4; Warfordsb 1.25; Warnesb 28.50; NWB 7; WV 7. **Chester:** Avondale 14; C 20.50; Berwyn 34.50; C 5; MS 8; \* 1; Bryn Mawr 39; Chester 1st 27.50; 2d 10; 3d 28; \* 1; Bethany 4; Coatesv 31.50; Darby Borough 6; Dilworth 4; Doe Run 14.55; Downingt Cent 16; \* 1; Fagg's Manor 40; Kennett Sq 6; Lansdowne 39.75; J 2; Media 38; S 25; SG 50; Middlet 7; G 8; Moores Olivet 10; N London 7; Nottingham 6; Oxford 1st 30; Rutledge Chambers Mem 7.98; Swarthmore 4.13; Wayne 28.75; C 12.50; B 4; GMC 5; HNC 12.50; Radnor 48.15; West Chester 1st 25; Bd 25; A friend 1; Clarion; Adrian 9; Beechw 8; Bethesda 1.50; Big Run 10; Brockway 1; Brookv 5.50; CA 6; Callensb 1; Clarion 3; Cool Sp 2; Du Bois 5; E Brady 1.50; Edenb 4.25; Emmenton 1.70; Falls Cr 10.50; Greeny 1; YL 1.10; Hazen 3.28; Marivav 4.15; Mill Cr 3.50; Mt Pleas 3.30; Oil City 2d 7; Penf 1.55; Perry 1; Pisgah 5; Bd 1; WA 1.80; Punksutawney 6.50; Rathmel 7; Reynolds 1.80; Erie; Bradf 10; Cochranton 6; C 5; Conneautv 13.75; Edinb 3; Erie Cent YL 2; Chestnut St 12; Franklin LFDa 37.50; OB 10; Girard 7.25; C 7; Hadley 1; Meady 1st 40; KRB 1; Miss Brawley 5; YL 15; Mercer 1st 3; YL 53; Westm 5; Presbl 94.60. **Huntingdon:** Alexandria 15; Altoona 1st 1; C 1; 2d 20; 3d 13; J 5; Broad Av YL 35; Bald Eagle P Matilda 8; Bellefonte 1st 50; Birmingham 6; C 5; Buffalo Run 4; Clearf 1st 58; C 7.50; SBRB 6; Curwensv S; \* 1; Duncansv LGB 5; E Kishacoquillas 17; C 20; Everett 13; Hollidays 1st 4; YW 25; Huntingdon 1st 17; YL 15; EW 1; C 10; Juniata C 5; J 15; Lewist 1st C 26; J 5; N 1; Lick Run 5; Logan's Val 4; J 35; McVert 5; Milroy 13; Mt Union 5; O 8; Osceola 5; C 18; CB 6; Petersb 1; C 2; Phillips 27; Sinking Cr 3; C 1; Sinking Valley 9; J 5; G 5; Super College 29; Tyrone 1st 51; C 10; YWC 10; J 3; Upper Tuscarora 4; Williamsb 12; Cash 12; Presbl 10. **Kittanning:** Bethel 20.25; Freep 25; Gilgal 5; Glen Campbell 6.60; Kittanning 52.50; Rockbr 1.75; Sradar's Grove 27.75; Worthingt 2.63. **Lackawanna:** Bethel 1; Carbondale 1st YL 30; Honesdale 20; Luzerne S 4.03; C 2; Mehoopny 1.88; Meshoppen 12; Monroeton 2.50; N Milf 4.50; Oliphant 1.65; S 2.35; C 1; Orwell 1; Pittston 3; Plymouth 1; Prompton 2.30; Scott 3; Scranton 1st 82.38; 2d 10; Green Ridge 3; Providence 50; W Nashb 10; Shickshinny 3.50; Sugar Notch 5; Susquehanna 12; Sylvania 3.35; Tunkhannock 5; Ulster 2.20; Upsonv C 2.71; Warren 8.50; W Pittston 10; Wilkesbarre 1st 37.50; \* 5; Grant St 2; Mem 15; Wyalusing 2d 5; Wyoming 3.75; Wysox 2; Presbl 18. **Lehigh:** Allent 8.25; Allen Town; ship 10; Del Water Gap 3; Easton 1st 47.50; ES 15; ILB 5; Brainerd Union 10; College Hill 10; So 5; East Mauch Chunk Mem 7.35; Hazleton 13.65; Lansf 5.55; Lehighton



5.50; Mauch Chunk 31.50; C 5; Port Carbon 10; C 12.50; Pottsville 10; Roseto Italian 3; Shawnee 4.50; SB 1.48; Shenandoah 4.25; So Bethlehem 2; Stroudsb 12.60. Northumberland: Allenw 6; Beech Cr 8; Bodines 1; Briar Cr 3.20; Chillisquaque 12; PS 8; Danv Gr 24.50; J 2; Jersey Shore 36.50; Lewish 11; YW 12; YL 15; \* YWS 1; Lock Haven 14; Mrs C G Furst 5; S 32.50; Miss E Furst 5; \* 1; Mahoning 5; Midflin 15; Milton 37; YWS 6; Bd 12; Montgomery 9.30; S 1.10; Mooreb 1.50; Mt Carmel S 17; N Berlin 16.50; No Bend 5; Sunbury 13; OC 25; Watson 5; Williams 1st HES 22; 3d 11.50; Bethany 3. Philadelphia—North: Philadelphia Germant 2d TS 300. Pittsburgh: Allegheny 1st 75; Manchester 6; Beaver Bd 25; Bethany 44.70; \* 1; Ben Avon 56; Gleushaw 10; \* 1; Highland 75.15; Lemington 5; McDonald 1st 7.50; Oakdale 1st 4.20; Oakmont 1st 14.65; Pittsburgh 6th 30; E End C 8; Pt Beeze 30; Sharon 10.25; Shields 30; Sheridan 15; Swissv Bd 10. Redstone: Brownsrv 3; Mason 38.12; N Salem 3.50; Vanderbilt 4.75. Shenango: Beaver Falls 5; YL 5; Elwood Cy 5; Enon Valley 60c; Harlansb 1; Mt Pleasant 17; Neshannock 3.10; N Brigh-ton 1st 15; Sharon 1st 37; Slippery Rock 10; Volant 3.50; Westli 14.50; West Middlesex 3.10. Washington: Bethel 23; Burgettst 1st 10; Westm 2; Claysv J 3.35; Concord 17; Cross Cr 22.50; E Buffalo 5; YL 20; Florence 30.60; C 5; EW 10; Lower Buffalo 5; Lower-Ten-Mile 4; C 6; Mill Cr 20; Pigeon Cr WW 13; Unity C 2.25; Upper Buffalo 3; Upper-Ten-Mile 25; C 10; J 15; Wash-ington 1st 70.50; HMC 12; C 5; S 13; EMC 7.60; B&G 4; 2d 24; NM 22.50; BG 3.60; 3d C 5; 4th 1; Waynesb 25; W Alexander 33. Wellsboro: Wellsb 14. Westminster: Chancelf BOP 16; Chestnut Level 14; C 9; Colum-bia 25; C 12.50; Lancaster 1st C 15; Latta Mem C 10; Marletta 5; Mt Joy 6; Strasb C 13; York 1st 39; \* 1.

\$5189.13

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**—Synodical 10. Dakota: Good Will, Indian 10; C 10. Tennessee—Columbia: Chapel Hill 3.90. French Broad: Burns 5.37; Banks Cr 4.18; Pensacola 5.30; S 1.25; Mark Lance Mem 80c.; Marshall, Couper Mem 5; S 5; Oakland Hts 5. Holston: Greenev 33; C 5; Jonesboro 13.10; C 1.50; Mt Bethel 8.17; C 11; Bd 2.15; Rocky Fork 1; Salem 8; Watanga Ave 12. Hopewell: Greenf 5.40; Huntingdon 1.10; Mt Kenzie 3.63; J 1.03; Paris 1.65. Nashville: Addison 2.50; Anniston St 2.50; Bethel 3.40; YL 2.60; CB 1.68; Big Spring 5.35; Clarksv 2.90; Dry Fork 2; Erin 2.25; Goodlettsv 5.50; Grace 7; Lebanon 12.90; YL 6.60; JB 4.20; Nashv 2.40; YL 5; Russell St 3; YL 3; Waverly 2.75; Springf WFT Mem 2.10. Union: Beaver Cr 1.11; Concord 7.46; Greenb 1.40; Loudon 2.33.

\$235.46

**TEXAS.**—Synodical 10. Abilene: Cash 1. Amarillo: Amarillo 4.55; Memphis 2.05; Seymour 5.31; J 2.75; Vernon 1.60. Austin: Davilla 1.25; Hutto 1.20; Austin 1.50. Ft. Worth: Alvarado 4.60; Arlington 4.75; Cleburne 11.40; Fort Worth Hemphill St 14.83; Taylor St 24.83; W Fork 95c.; Jacksb 6.80; Grandb 5.55; Weatherf 6; Presbl 5. Houston: Houston 2.20; Westm 1.50; Presbl 5. Jefferson: Henderson 2; Jacksonv 5; Macgodo-ches 2.45. Paris: Denison 3.40; S 8.05; Paris 10; YL 3; SC 3.70; Wolfe Cy 1.05; Sherman 1.25; Whitewright 9; Leonard 7; J 1.50; I 1.50; Beardst 80c.; Whitesb 5.90; Presbl 19.60. San Antonio: Bloys 8.50; Edgar 2; Hochheim 2; Ft Davis 33; RS 11.35. Waco: Corsi-cana 11.14; Ennis 5; Farris 2.75; CB 1.35; Hillsb 7.25; Itasca 8; Moody Mrs A M Tally 1; Mexia 2.50; Tehua-cana 2.50; CB 1.15; Temple 2.95; Waco 16.25; Waxaha-che 15.65; RO 1; West 1.05; Cash 5c. \$341.96

**WASHINGTON.**—Alaska: Sitka First 4; CWS 4. Bel-lingham: Anacortes 6; Bellingham 4; Fairhaven 2.25; Everson 1.25; Sedro Woolley 3. Central Washington: Ellensb 20; C 6.40; Goldend 4; Kennewick 3.44; Kiona 4; Natches 4; No Yakima 10.60; C 4.80; Sunnyside 2.70. Olympia: Aberdeen 8; Buckley 1.57; Camas, St Johns 1.60; Centralia 1st; 3.12; Chehalis 12.94; Kelso 1.60; Olympia 1st 5; Tacoma Beth 7; Calv C 1.20; Imm 10; Westm 2.33; C 1; Vancouver Mem 2. Puget Sound: Bal-lard 4.58; Bright 3.60; Neah Bay 1.60; Pt Blakely 3.50; Seattle 1st 22.60; Beth 8.40; Westm 53.88; \* 1. Spokane: Coeur d'Alene 10; Spokane 1st 5; C 12.50; 4th 2; 5th AS 5; Bethel 1.50; Centenary 5; Lidgerw 1. Walla Walla: Grangev 1.60; Kamiah 1st Indian 1.08; C 1; 2d Indian 3.48; C 1; Lapwai Indian 1.08; C 1; Meadow Cr Indian C 1; Moscow 8; No Fork Indian 1.08; C 1; Pres-cott 2; MF 3.20; Stites Indian 1.08; C 1; Waitsb 5; Walla Walla 6. \$322.56

**WEST VIRGINIA.**—Parkersburg: Kanawha 10. \$10. Wisconsin.—Synodical 10. Chippewa: Ashland 5.25; Chippewa Falls 7; Hudson 10; Ironw 14.30; Stanley 5; Superior 1st 15. Madison: Baraboo 8; Kilbourn 8.63; Madison Christ 40; Richl Cent S 5.63. Milwaukee: Bea-verdam 1st 3; Manitowoc 1.50; Milwaukee Imm 25; Per-severance 1.60; Westm 2.98; Ottawa 1. Winnebago: Clivity 3.50; E Merrill 20; Fond du Lac 1.20; Gleason 5.29; Felsenman 4.19; Konsted 65c.; Left Foot Lake 50c.; Loomis 1; Lindquist 1; Middle Inlet 3; Napper 2; Neenah 30; Omro 28c.; Oshkosh 1st 15; Stevens Pt Frame Mem 10; Wausau 15. \$270.59

**PERMANENT FUNDS.** Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Harris, Colo. \$50. LEGACIES.

Estate J C Springs 625.83; Est. Mary A Ives Le Roy N. Y. 244.17; Legacy of Mrs H T Raymond of Troy 1st Ch Troy N Y 500; Estate of M L Bootes late of Wilmington Del 150. \$1519.97

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs A I Bulkley 135; Int 1000.70; Rent & Sales 880.70; Board & Tuition 9714.40; Literature 399.97; Mrs J B Byers 100; Miss S L Conklin 2.08; W C S Coy 100; Mrs J S Duryee 75; Mrs W V A Dodds 50; Miss A S Demarest 1; Miss J W Goodrich 75; Mrs M C Hopewell 250; Mr & Mrs J M Ham 400; Mrs M H Hall 1; Miss A Mossop 100; Miss Grace Merrill 75; Mrs E S Nisbet 75; Miss Harriet Niles 8.75; G P Reeves 19.55; Mr B P Slipp 25; D E Stephan 1; Alice H Shaw 1; Miss Stillman 50; Mrs F Stafford 1; \* Mrs J G Mat-thews 5. \$12,745.15

Total \$38,540.97

ERRATA.

Sept. receipts Chickasha Pres. read Cement J 2.50.

RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN, SEPTEMBER, 1907.

(Continued from last month)

**NORTH DAKOTA.**—Fargo: Casselton 1st 2.78. Oakes: Edgeley 2.50; La Moure 2. Pembina: Tyner 13. \$20.28  
**OHIO.**—Bellevue: Crestline 10. Cincinnati: Cin-cinnati 4th YLMS 12.50; 6th 2; 7th 23.75; Mt Auburn 20.94; Walnut Hills 1st 43.50; Westw 1.25; College Hill 5; Lebanon 8.31; Norwood 2.50; Pleasant Ridge 1.25; Wyoming 7; Aux No 2 5.50. Steubenville: Buchanan Chapel 150; Urich 8.6; Yellow Cr C 10. \$309.50

**OKLAHOMA.**—Chickasha: Anadarko 1. Enid: Alva 3.63. Oklahoma: Oklahoma 1st 6.54. \$11.17

**PENNSYLVANIA.**—Blairsville: Beulah 17.50; Blairsv 11; C 1.50; Braddock 5; C 5; Calvary 8; Derry 17.50; Harrison Cy YLC 15; Jeannette 15; YLMS 5; Latrobe 40; Ligonier 6.50; Manor 5; McGinniss 5; N Alexandria 7; Plum Cr 12; Turtle Cr 14; C 13; S 13; Windber 5. Carlisle: Bloomf 2.50; C 1.50; Carlisle 1st C 5; Green-castle 8.5; Harrisb Market Sq Sr Dept S 13.39; WFE 9.13; Mercersb 51c; Paxton 5; C 2.50. Clarion: Greenv 4.25; Oil Cy Second 41. Kittanning: Indiana 6.50. Lacka-awanna: Dunmore 10; Montrose 12.50; Scranton 1st 30; Providence 25; Troy 12.50; W Pittston Miss Strong's Cl 4.42; Wilkesbarre 1st 30. Philadelphia: Philadelphia Gaston 5; Woodland 25; FS 5.50. Philadelphia-North Abington 10; Mrs JMCotton 60; Ambler 2.75; Ashbourne 5; Edge Hill, Carmel 4; Jenkint Grace 10; Morrisv 5; Norrist 1st 5; Philadelphia Frankford Fernon 10; W Side Mrs T Jones 150; Ch of Redeemer Pri 5; Mt Airy 10; Reading 1st 10; J 45. Pittsburg: Bellevue 2.90; Brighton Rd 3.25. Crafton 1st 18.50; Glenhaw 10; Mc-donald 2; Bellef 20; E End 12.65; Highland 7.50; Mel-rose Av 2.50; North 2; Providence 5; Sewickley 12.50; Wilkinsb 1st 25; 2d 19.50; Wilson 1.67; Miss Morton 5. Redstone: Connellsv 10; McKees 1st 1.87; M B 5. Shenango: Slippery Rock 10. \$983.92

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**—Aberdeen: Aberdeen 15; Britton 2; Eureka 2; Pierpont C 2. Central Dakota: White 1. Canistota MB 2; C 2; Parker MB 1. \$27.

**TENNESSEE.**—Union: Hebron 50c.; Hopewell 2; Knoxville 55; 4th 2.10; 5th 1; N Providence 5; Rockf 50c.; Shannondale 6; Bd 1; So Knoxville 95c.; St Pauls 3.50. \$27.55

**WEST VIRGINIA.**—Wheeling: Fairview 4; Forks of Wheeling BSB 5; C 6; CB 5; Wheeling 2d 10. \$30.

**WISCONSIN.**—Milwaukee: Beaverdam 1st 3; Camb-r 5; Manitowoc 1; Perseverance 1.60; Westm 2; Ottawa 1; Waukesha C 5. Winnebago: Fond du Lac 1.20; Marin-ette Pioneer Bd 8; Neenah 18; Omro 57c; Oshkosh 1st 3. \$49.37

Mrs. M R Butler 20. \$20.00

TOTAL \$4,161.01

RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN, OCTOBER, 1907.

**BALTIMORE.**—Baltimore: Arlington 1; Baltimore 2d 4; Babcock Mem 1; Central De WMBB 5; Northm 2; Govanst 2; Klvare de Grace 1; Roland Pk 5. Wash-ington: Washington: 6th 8; 15th St 5; Garden Mem 3; NY Ave 50. \$87.

**CALIFORNIA.**—Benicia: Fulton 1; Napa 1.50; Peta-luma S 7; San Anselmo Sem YP 2.50; Santa Rosa J 3; Oakland: Berkeley 1st 10; Knox 4; Fruitv 1.50; Hay-wards 5; Oakland Union St 25; Valona 6. San Fran-cisco: San Francisco Westm 7. San Jose: Los Gatos 2; Monterey 1; Palo Alto 2.50; C 2.50; San Jose 1st 35; C 3.50; Pri S 5; San Martin 50c.; Santa Cruz 6; Wat-sonv 3. San Joaquin: Dinuba 1; Fowler 1; Fresno 1st 7.50; Madera 2; Modesto 1; Stockton 5; Woodb 75c. \$152.75

**COLORADO.**—Boulder: Berthoud 10; La Salle 3. Den-ver: Denver 1st Ave 20; Wray 1. Gunison: Grand Junc. 3. \$37.

**ILLINOIS.**—Bloomington: Bloomington 1st 30; 2d 5. Chenoa 12; Danv 20; Bethany 2; El Paso 2.70; Fairb C 10; Gibson Cy 9; Heyworth 5; Homer 4.50; Hoopston 6.25; Lexington 4.60; Onarga 2.50; Paxton 9; Philo Mrs



S J Silver 60; Rossy 2.25. **Mattoon:** Assumption 48.60; Charleston 6; Moveaqua 3; Pana 18; Paris 50; Tuscola 3; Vandalia 2.50. **Ottawa:** Ausable Gr 5. **Rushville:** Carthage 10; Kirkw 2; Macomb 12; Quincy 5; Wythe 7. **Springfield:** Decatur 5; Jackson Portuguese 5; Lincoln 25; Mason Cy 5; Petersb 6; Springt 2d 12.50; Williams 5. **\$420.40**

**INDIANA.—Fort Wayne:** Ft Wayne 1st 17; La Grange 7.50; Lima 10.10. **Indianapolis:** Greencastle 3; Indianapolis 1st 21.10; 7th C 5; Mem 1; Spencer 3.15. **Logansport:** Bethlehem 1.20; Bourbon 90c.; Brookston 2; C 3; Concord 1; C 1; Crown Pt 4; Goodland 50c.; Hammond 2; Kentland 9; Lake Prairie 2; La Porte 8 2.01; Logansport 1st 6; Mrs C Graves 10; Meadow Lake 1.50; Mishawaka 6; C 2.50; Remington 2; C 2; Rochester 1; C 1; So Bend 1st C 20; Trinity 1.50; Westm 1; Union 4.25; Valparaiso 1.72. **New Albany:** New Albany 2d 5. **White Water:** Aurora 1.90; Clarksb 2.40; College Corner 3.10; Connorsv 1st 4.75; Greensb Carson Mem 8 12.66; Harmony 3.30; Kingston S 4.10; Knightst 1; Lawrenceb 3.25; Mt Carmel 60c.; Providence 8; Richmond 1st 3.44; Rising Sun 1.60; Rushv 5; Union 75c. **\$217.78**

**IOWA.—Cedar Rapids:** Cedar Rapids Olivet 1.21; Clinton 40; Marion 16; Shellsb 97c.; Vinton 6. **Corning:** Corning 3.83; Emerson 3.50; Sidney 1.90. **Des Moines:** Charlton 5; Dallas Centre 6; Des Moines Central 30; S 8; Highland Pk 3.50; Westm 7; Dexter 6.25; C 20; English 1.50; Grimes 2; Indianola 6.25; Knox 7.50; Leon 4.25; Milo 5 Osceola 1.50; Oskaloosa 5; Panora 4.25; Plymouth 3; Ridgedale 2; Seymour 2.50; C 4.89; S 1.36; Winterset 10. **Dubuque:** Cascade 2; Coggon 3; Independence German 4.75; Manchester 2; Sumner 4.75; Westm 10. **Iowa City:** Brooklyn 1.50; Columbus Junction 2; Davenport YP 10; Keota 50c; Le Claire 4; Montezuma 5; Muscatine 5; Scott 2.50; Sigourney 4; W Br 1. **Sioux City:** Storm Lake 7.65. **Waterloo:** Ackley 8; Grundy Centre 6. **\$303.81**

**KANSAS.—Emporia:** Wichita 1st 4. **Highland:** Atchison 1st 2; Bern 1.10; Hiawatha 1.10; Highland 5. **Osborne:** Hays 2.50; Natoma 2; Smith Cent 1.05; Wakekeney 2. **Topeka:** Leavenworth 1st C 20; Topeka 3d 4.33; Vinland 2. **\$47.08**

**MICHIGAN.—Synodical 10. Grand Rapids:** Grand Rapids 1st 2.15; 3d C 2; Imm 60c.; Westm 5.88. **Monroe:** Cadmus 5; Coldwater HS 35; Hillsdale 5; Monroe Personal Gift 3; Tecumseh MC 7. **Petoskey:** Boyne Cy 1.50. **\$77.13**

**MINNESOTA.—Adams:** Crookston 8.40. **Duluth:** Two Harbors 3.35. **Minneapolis:** Minneapolis 1st 12; G 5; 5th 3; Andrew 7.55; YWS 5; Beth 2; Bethlehem 3; Grace 2.50; Oliver 8 7.63. **\$59.43**

**MISSOURI.—Carthage:** Carthage 1st 6; Joplin 1st ITMB 6; Hts 74c; Neosho C 2.50. **Kirkville:** Trenton 1. **McGehee:** Hamilton 3; R or SB 30c; Chillicothe 50c.; Moberly 6.25; Tina 1.50. **Ozark:** Mt Vernon 1; Ozark 2d 1.40. **St. Louis:** St. Louis 1st GC 2; Covenant C 2.50; Lafayette Pk 12.50; North 4; C 1.25; No Cabanne 2. **\$54.44**

**MONTANA.—Butte:** Anaconda 2.40; Butte 1st 5. **Helena:** Bozeman 1st 1.15. **\$8.55**

**NEBRASKA.—Synodical 20.80. Box Butte:** Rushv 1; Scots Bluff 2.50; C 1.50; Valentine 1. **Hastings:** Aurora 60c; Beaver Cy 75c.; C 1; Hansen C 50c.; Hastings 1st 1.70; Holdredge 11; C 3.05; Minden 1.40; C 25c.; Nelson 7; Superior 1; C 25c.; Unknown C 1. **Niobrara:** Laurel 2.20; Ponca 2.06; Randolph 4; Wakefield 2.50; Wayne 4. **\$71.06**

**NEW JERSEY.—Elizabeth:** Basking Ridge 1.25; Plainf 1st 25. **Jersey City:** Hoboken 2; Leonia 1.20. **Monmouth:** Asbury Pk 1st 3.13. **Morris and Orange:** E Orange Bethel 20. **New Brunswick:** Ewing 7; Flemington 10; Lawrencev 10; Princeton 1st 10; Trenton 2d 1.50. **West Jersey:** Haddonf C 2. **\$93.08**

**NEW MEXICO.—Santa Fe:** Taos Spanish 5. **\$5**

**NEW YORK.—Albany:** Albany 3d 5; W End 1.54; Amsterdam 2d 5; Ballston Park 7.61; Galway 1.98; Gloversv 2.50; Kingsb Av 50c; Luzerne 85c; N Scott 1.24; Rensselaer 84c; Rensselaer 67c; Saratoga Spgs 1st 5.84; 2d 2.54; Schenectady 1st 4.16; Voorheesv 59c. **Binghamton:** North 10; Waverly JMS 20. **Buffalo:** Buffalo Bethany 25; Central 34; North 17; E Aurora 5; Springv 12; West 50. **Cayuga:** Aurora 10; Cayuga 7; Dryden 5; Ithaca 20; Sennett KD 5; Chemung; Breesp 1; Elmira 1st 10; Franklin St 2; Lake St 5; So 4; Sugar Hill 3.80; Special Gift 20. **Columbia:** Hudson 5; UB 2.50. **Geneva:** Geneva 1st S 49.80; Seneca Castle 1.10; Waterloo LLB 1.28. **Hudson:** Monroe S 2; Ridgeb S 15; C 2.50. **Long Island:** Bridgehampton 24; E Moriches 5; C 1; Franklinv 7; Mattituck 10; Middlet 35c.; Southampton 20; So Haven 12; C 1; Stony Brook 2; Yaphank 4. **Lyons:** Wolcott 1st 22.65. **Nassau:** Astoria 5; Babylon 2.50; Brentw 3; C 2; Northp 1.25; Smith CW 3. **New York:** Edgewater 20; Rutgers Afternoon S 25; St Nicholas Av 20. **Niagara:** Albion 25; No Tonawanda 6. **North River:** Highland Falls 20; Little Britain 21.25. **Otsego:** Oneonta 10; Stamford 12. **Rochester:** Genesee 1st 25; Grovel

YLAS 20; Honeoye Falls 1; Livonia 1; Pittsft 18; Rochester 3d YW 5; Bright GMB 10; Cent 25; GC 25; C 120.50; Trinity 3; Westm 26; Scottsv 1; Victor 1. **St. Lawrence:** Adams 1; Canton 2.50; Hammond 5; Oswegatchie 2d 5.50. **Steuben:** Almond 2; Painted Post 1. **Syracuse:** Canastota 29c; Skaneateles 9.50. **Troy:** Cambr 35; Johnsonv 10; Salem 15; Troy 9th 25; Liberty St 2; Second St S 25; Westm S 28. **Westchester:** Katonah 10; New Rochelle North Ave 6.25; Ossining 1st 5; Rye 10; Yonkers 1st 35; Imml 10. **\$1124.88**

**NORTH DAKOTA.—Oakes:** Lisbon 5. **\$5.**

**OHIO.—Athens:** Nelsonv 5. **Bellefontaine:** Bellefontaine 10; C 5; Bucyrus 20; Forest 5; Kenton 35; W Liberty 2; Presbl 10.50. **Cleveland:** Cleveland 2d 15; Boulevard 4; Calvary 18.87; Case Ave 3.60; Euclid Ave 10.60; Woodl Ave 25. **Columbus:** Columbus Cent 6.25; Northm C 8; Lancaster 15; Scioto Commercial Pt 2. **Dayton:** Clifton 3; Dayton 1st LMB 1; Forest Ave 3; Park 23.50; Fletcher 1.50; Greenv 28; N Jersey 3; Springf 1st 35; 2d 10; Xenia 5. **Huron:** Clyde 4; Fostoria 5; Fremont 13; Peru 3; Sandusky 3.50. **Mahoning:** Canf 10; Canton 1st C 4; E Palestine 5; Kinsman 7; Lisbon 2; S 9; Lovelly 6; Warren 35; Youngst Westm 11.25. **Maumee:** Bryan 8.43; Napoleon 6; No Baltimore 5; Pleasant Ridge 1; Toledo 3d 8.73; Collingw 1.50; W Unity 3. **Portsmouth:** Manchester 4; Ripley 1. **St. Clairsville:** Bellaire 1st 2; Bethel 6.25; Crab Apple 2; Farmington 2; Kirkw 17; N Athens 1; Short Cr 10; St. Clairsv 5; W Brooklyn 2. **Steubenville:** E Liverpool 1st 10; SC 50; C 15.50; YL 10; 2d 2; Long Run 3; Wells 1st 5; 2d 3. **Zanesville:** Adams Mills 15; Co-shooton 2.75; Frederickt 8; Granv 7.30; Newark 1st 3; Pataskala 15; Zanesv 1st 1. **\$668.03**

**OKLAHOMA.—Muskogee:** Tulsa 2. **\$2.**

**OREGON.—Portland:** Astoria 1st 8; Monta Villa 80c; Mt Tabor 2.15; Oregon Cy 1st 60c.; Portland 1st 26.20; YW 10; C 5; 3d 6; C 3.50; 4th 2; C 3.40; Calvary 6.50; Forbes 2; Mizpah 3; Westm 3.60; Sellwood C 1. **Southem Oregon:** Medf 1st 2; Roseb 1st 4.50. **Williamette:** Albany 4.10; Brownsv 80c.; C 80c.; J 40c.; Corvallis 2.10; Eugene 3.40; C 1.07; Bd 1; Lebanon C 2; McMinnv 80c.; Salem 6; Woodburn 80c. **\$113.52**

**PENNSYLVANIA.—Carlisle:** Buffalo 2; Carlisle 1st 3.80; 2d 34.01. **Duncannon 6;** Great Conewago C 2; Lebanon 4th st 6; Christ S 19.10; Lower Marsh Cr 3; Mercersb S 6.08; Middlet MB 2.75; New Bloomf 7.31; Newport 2; Robert Kennedy Mem C 2; Waynesb 5.75; NWB 1. **Chester:** Chester 1st 5; 3d 2; Bethany 1; Downing Central 1; Fagg's Manor 5; Honey Brook 2; Lansdowne 5; SEHMC 2.50; Malvern 7; Middlet GPB 2; Swarthmore 50; West Chester Westm 7. **Erie:** Bradf 2; Cochran 7; Erie Westm 5; Meady 1st Miss IH Brawley 2; YL 5; Mercer 1st YL 15. **Huntingdon:** Altoona 1st YL 13; 3d 5; Broad Ave 15; Juniata C 3; J 3; Bellefontaine 1st 10; Bellwood J 10; Clearf 1st 40; KD 20; Huntingdon 1st 9; S 6; YL 10; Osceola 6; Sinking Cr 1; State College 5; Tyrone 1st C 5; YWC 5; Upper Tuscarora 10. **Kittanning:** Freep 5. **Lackawanna:** Athens 20; Forty-Fort 9; C 1.25; Luzerne C 3; Monroeton 5; Rushv 4; Towanda 15; OB 15; Wilkesbarre 1st 10; Mem 12.50; Lehigh: Easton 1st 50; Brainerd, Union 14; College Hill 10; D Stroudsb 3. **Northumberland:** Danv Gr 5; Jersey Shore 13; Lewisb 5; YWS 10; No Bend 1; Sunbury 7; Mrs Hackett 5; Williamsport 1st C 6. **Pittsburg:** Allegheny 1st 80; Bethany 25; Bethel 60; Edgewood 50; McDonald 1st 7.75; Manchester 3; Oakdale 1st 10.15; Pittsburg E Liberty 50; Homew Ave 10; Oakland 40; Pt Breeze 50; Westm 1.60; Wilkinsb 2d 1.25. **Washington:** Burgettst 1st 9; GCBd 2.50; Westm 10; Cross Cr 10; E Buffalo 7; YL 10; Florence 10; EW 10; Lower Buffalo 4; Mill Cr 20; Mt Pleasant 8; Upper Ten-Mile 2; Washington 1st 20; 3d 45; Waynesb 3; W Alexander 25. **\$1217.30**

**TENNESSEE.—French Broad:** Burnsv Banks Cr 84c.; Mark Lance Mem 40c. **\$1.24**

**Texas.—San Antonio:** Ft Davis 15. **\$15.**

**WASHINGTON.—Alaska:** Sitka First 2; CW 1.75. **Bellingham Bay:** Anacortes 3; Bellingham 2; Fairhaven 2; Ericson 50c.; Sedro-Woolley 2. **Central Washington:** Ellensburg 10; C 3.20; Goldend 2; Kennewick 1.72; Kiona 2; Natches 2; No Yakima 5.30; C 2.40; Sunnyside 1.35. **Olympia:** Buckley 67c.; Centralia 1st 1.56; Chehalis 6.47; Kelso 80c.; Olympia 1st 1.10; Tacoma Bethany 3.50; Calvary C 60c.; Imml 5; Westm 1.20; C 50c.; Vancouver Mem 1. **Puget Sound:** Ballard 2.29; Brighton 1.80; Neah Bay 80c.; Port Blakeley 1; Seattle 1st 11.39; Bethany 4.20; Westm 26.94. **Spokane:** Coeur d'Alene 3; Spokane 1st 1.70; 4th 60c.; Bethel 50c.; Centenary 3.75. **Walla Walla:** Grangev 80c.; Kamiah 2d Indian 1.20; Moscow 4; Prescott 1.60; Walla Walla 3. **\$134.19**

**WISCONSIN.—Chippewa:** Hudson 10. **Madison:** Baraboo 5; Kilbourn 2. **\$17.**

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs W V A Dodds 50; Mrs F S Giddings 25; Miss I P. Tutton 10; Miss E Smith 30. **\$115.**  
Total **\$5047.67**

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

Vol. XXII

JANUARY, 1908

No. 3

## EDITORIAL NOTES



PROMISE to pay"—that is the security upon which the Woman's Board rests in the support of over four hundred fifty missionaries scattered over the wide

Home Mission field—the "I promise to pay" of its loyal constituency. No written guarantee, this, but the fervent, grateful vow of those who, having experienced the Saviour's redeeming love, give of their substance systematically that others may know and share in the same blessing. Step by step in the development of its work the Woman's Board has laid each successive measure before its national membership, the women of the Presbyterian Church. Year by year the response has come back from local, from presbyterial, from synodical organizations: "Go on, we will make good our past gifts, if possible, and assume some certain share in the advance movements." That those who toil in waste places may not now suffer need it is earnestly asked that you send at once, to the treasury of the Woman's Board, every dollar that you intend to give between this and the first of March.



DID your subscription expire with December, and in consequence are you surprised, since you have not renewed, to receive this January number? It is sent with the conviction that you will continue as a subscriber, and that you will appreciate our care that there should be no interruption in the regular receipt of the magazine; but to prove this deduction correct requires, at this juncture, the prompt remittance of fifty cents, since no more copies can be sent to any whose subscription has expired until the renewal is in hand.



THE name of your society should be listed on the "Advance Roll" for 1908. Circular letters have been sent to each society giving particulars of the movement. See that the communication is

read in your monthly meeting. Just now the First Church of Oak Park, Illinois, heads the list with forty-three new subscriptions and seventeen renewals.



OUR January topic tersely puts a vital theme; it runs thus: "Our Foreigners; Whence do they come? Why do they come? What can we do?" The answer to each of these suggestive divisions of study will be found in the reading of our pages this month. Consult also the Bibliography published in this magazine for August, 1906, January, 1907, and in the last issue, the December number.



THIS is the inspiring message for 1908 sent to all the constituency by the president of the Woman's Board, Mrs. Darwin R. James, whose travels through foreign lands in recent months and whose discriminating observation of world-wide conditions lends emphasis to her always broad, clear grasp of great questions:

"I do not believe one can appreciate, to its fullest extent, the wonderful opportunity God has afforded us to work with Him in the salvation of mankind through home missions until he has been simply stunned by the overwhelming masses in eastern lands who are in unclaimed darkness—darkness that may be felt. Then, in almost the extremity of despair, one grasps with avidity Emerson's thought, that the whole history of our country seems a last attempt of Providence for the human race. Let us then take up the work among the foreigners (and they are everywhere throughout our broad land) with new enthusiasm; let us see God's plan in stirring up the emigrant to leave home and friends to come to America, that he may learn about the Heavenly Father, whose arms are always open to receive him. God grant us a vision of this great love and yearning for His children who know not the way to the Father's house, and await from us the light to guide them; and may this divine vision compel us to a more devoted service this year than ever before."



SOME years ago the first school for little foreigners in Chicago was started under the auspices of the Woman's Board by the presbyterial society. The neighborhood was populated by foreigners of many races and of the lowest classes for the most part. These people had not taken kindly to the church opened in their midst. In fact, so great was the antagonism that the minister and sexton were often assailed by stones as they passed through the streets, while the glass in the windows of the church was constantly broken. All this up to the time of the opening of the school. But with the establishment of the school a transformation was worked that was greatly marked. The people whom it seemed impossible to gain were friends; they were lifted up, became prosperous and moved into better neighborhoods, but the school remains full with the others who have come in their places.

☛

Go down to Ellis Island. See the throngs who come steadily, unceasingly; pass through the detention rooms. Perhaps you will come away feeling that it is indeed a question of foreboding import—this task of assimilation. But listen to what one, who was himself an immigrant and is to-day a man well known for his commanding character and high intellectual culture, says of these crowds of newcomers: "The miracle of achievement wrought on us can still be wrought on this mass which is just like us in that it is like clay in the hands of the potter, which may be molded as millions like us have been molded."

☛

As to this problem of the assimilation of our alien population, it is full of the greatest promise. It even comes to pass that men and women become so much a vital part of our American life, so share in our civic and Christian activities, that they forget that they have been born and grew to full youth in another land. "Something," says Professor Steiner, "has so wrought upon me that in spite of the fact that I came to this country in my young manhood, I look upon America as my fatherland. That same power is still active; still strong enough to repeat the miracle of yesterday, for I am no better than these millions who are regarded as a menace. I came here with the same blood as theirs and the same heritage of good or ill be-

queathed by my race, yet I feel myself completely one with all which this country possesses that is worth living for and dying for. With millions of these new Americans I say to-day, that which we shall continue to say whether it fares well or ill with our adopted country: 'Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.'"

☛

AN even broader work than appears at first thought is that which is done when the immigrant is here led into a Christian life; many of them return to the old home to hold up the torch of truth amid the darkness of their native land, and thus to spread afar its gracious light.

☛

AND now the tide turns; the immigrant becomes the emigrant. With the shutting down of industrial plants and projects, throwing many out of employment at the approach of winter, large numbers are flocking back to the fatherland, where they can live more cheaply, holding themselves in readiness to return to America when its industrial necessities again demand raw labor. It is true that the alien is taking his money with him, good American dollars. But he has earned it with his brawny arm—at tasks which the American no longer covets, for the American has pretty generally laid down pick and shovel.

☛

THE "Trail of the Immigrant" continues to be one of the most fascinating, suggestive, and withal helpful presentations of a subject which just now holds much prominence. Some months ago, upon the publication of this book, we wrote of it at length, and would gladly add further emphasis now. Its author, Edward A. Steiner, speaks of what he knows, what he has experienced in his own person; he has no fine spun theories. Nor does he pile up statistics, but has crowded them into a few pages in the back of his book for the sake of those "who delight in them." "My telling deals only with life," says the author; "all I attempt to do is to tell what I have lived among the immigrants, and not much of what I have counted." And the story holds you from the moment of starting on the "Trail," away back in the old world home, to the hour when "the great heart of the ship has ceased its mighty throbbing," and on into the new land and the new homes of these people.

# THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

## SET DOWN IN THE WAY IT HAPPENED

TWO children were huddled together on the attic stairs of a mission boarding school, despair and grief in every line of their little bodies. It was almost Christmas time, and they had no gifts for the other "scholarlds," or for the teachers, and their hearts were so full of love to them all!

The big girls who belonged to the Fancy-Work Club knew how to make beautiful tidies, and needle books and pincushions from the gay ribbons that came on the hats out of the missionary boxes, or they could make little bags, or aprons, or mats of knitted yarn—there were so many "pretties" you could make to give away if you were only a big girl and belonged to the Fancy-Work Club. But Jenny and Janey were too little to be thus numbered among the chosen.

In the little cabin back in the hills, Christmas came and went very much like any other day, but school life had opened up much besides the vistas of coveted book learning to these little maids, and now the day had a new significance. It was a time when you gave a "pretty" to each person you loved. The little store of their treasures had been carefully looked over, and certain choice things laid aside for the home people. But the circle would widen as they thought of the happy days in the school, and of all the lovely friends there, as well as of the dear home ones. Miss Harrison, the teacher with the silvery hair, who sat in her office, had seemed awesome at first, but they had found the way to the heart that yearned over little girls. Then there was Miss Blodgett, who had so many steps to take, upstairs and down, all over the great house; and Miss Smith, their "book teacher," it would not do to leave her out; and all the big girls who had been good to them. Christmas coming, and not one gift for even one of them!

Downstairs, on this Saturday afternoon, in the sunshine and warmth, the other girls were working with their ribbons and bright yarns and snowy lawn. Confused sounds of their happy voices floated up to the little girls on the stairs, and their hearts grew bitter within them. Janey

caught her breath in a quick little sob, but Jen's eyes were hard and dry.

Softly a piece of dingy paper fluttered down from the attic above and fell at their feet. The children stared at it with wide, unseeing eyes. Life seemed very hard just then, and they had not learned that sometimes it is darkest just before the dawn. Suddenly Janey snatched the paper and, following her excited finger, both children laboriously spelled out the merits of a wondrous liniment—a cure for almost all the ills of mankind, although its specialty was rheumatism. The part that made the world seem new was in the fine print, following the catalogue of diseases:

"Send—us—the—names—of—four—afflicted—friends—and—we—will—send—to—each—a—trial—bottle—of—our—wonderful—specific."

Rheumatism, headache, sore throat! Miss Harrison had rheumatism; Miss Blodgett was at that moment lying down in her darkened room, and Miss Smith had taught in whispers the day before!

And Janey and Jenny lost no time in composing a letter enclosing the names of their afflicted friends. When the supper bell rang they took their places in the line with the other girls, and marched downstairs with beaming faces, for did they not know in their hearts that their Christmas gift was a better one than "pretties" made of ribbon and yarn, in the Fancy-Work Club?

They longed to keep it a perfect secret, but Miss Harrison had to be told, so that when the little bottles came they might be secreted and kept until Christmas Day, like the real Christmas presents they were.

What that Christmas Day meant to Janey and Jenny is another story. The tree, with its lighted candles, was no fairer than the shine in their eyes at the wondrous sight of it, and their joy knew no bounds when the teachers were glad and happy over the little green bottles of liniment. And when the bottles were dutifully emptied—and therein lies another tale—they were kept in conspicuous places in the rooms of their proud owners to remind them of the love and Christmas thought of Janey and Jenny.



# OUR IMMIGRANT POPULATION

## WHAT CAN WE DO?

*"The danger lies not in the clay but in the potter."*

"I recognize the fact that it is easy to be too optimistic about this assimilation, and to regard the Americanizing of the stranger accomplished when he discards his picturesque native garb and speech to disappear in the commonplaceness of our attire."

*"The question which the American faces is not whether the foreigner can be assimilated but who will do the assimilating."*

"It does not follow that these new Americans do not present a racial problem; the problem is largely one of assimilating power on our part. The real problem is: whether the American is virile enough and not so much whether the foreigner is of the proper quality."

*"The average new American is like wax, hard wax, sometimes,—perhaps more like lead or steel; but he will be moulded into our image, and bear the marks of our characteristics whatever they may be."*

"How deep American ideals have taken root among them one cannot yet discern; how completely the second generation will come under their sway, how much of the old-world spirit will disappear or remain is difficult to determine. This is no time to be blindly optimistic nor hopelessly pessimistic; it is a time for facing the dangers and not fearing them; for this is the noontide of our day of grace. This is the time to bring into action the best there is in American ideals; for as we present ourselves to this mass of men so it will become. At present the mass is still a lump of clay in the hands of the potter."

—From *On the Trail of the Immigrant*

## AMONG THE FOREIGNERS IN PITTSBURG

By Agnes G. White

ALLEGHENY county, in Pennsylvania, has a population of about eight hundred thousand. At least two hundred thousand of these are foreigners, and over one hundred and fifty thousand reside in and around the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny. The foreigners who have come to this vicinity are not the most desirable citizens, and the Christian people were aroused to the fact that unless something was done to uplift them, and that right speedily, the tone of the whole community would soon be lowered.

About seven years ago some of the ministers and laymen of the Presbytery of Pittsburg were led to bring Rev. Vaclav Losa, a Bohemian minister from the West, to start the work. This was most difficult, as the many different nationalities made it almost impossible to communicate with them. But Mr. Losa was not a man to be deterred by difficulties, so he

began by house to house visitation, and, by patiently talking and singing the Gospel of Christ over and over again, some converts were made among the young men.

These he trained as colporteurs, and, in the course of time, had them make a thorough canvass of the two cities, selling Bibles as they went. They found many nationalities—Poles, Bohemians, Slavaks, Croatsians, Servians, Lithuanians, Ruthenians, Hungarians, Italians and others.

These colporteurs met with much success among the men, but could do nothing for the women and children, whose great need appealed very strongly to the women of the Pittsburg Presbytery. So it was decided to add this work to what was already being done, with the distinct understanding that all the money raised for it must be *extra*, and that not one dollar less must be given to the mission work in our

own country or on foreign fields.

This plan worked well, as is shown by the fact that, while nearly seven thousand dollars were raised in the past year for this work among the foreigners, the contributions to both home and foreign missions have never been so large in the history of the society.

As the foreign women could not speak English, and were not able to attend meetings, it was decided they could be reached only through Bible women of their own nationalities. Where could such a woman be found? Most of the women, even those who were Christians and willing to work, were uneducated and had no training of any sort. Mr. Losa finally succeeded in finding one Bible woman and with her the work was commenced about six years ago.

In the meantime Mr. Losa had started a small church in Schoenville, near Pittsburgh, where there are steel mills which employ hundreds of these men, and here a small sewing school was begun and later a Sabbath school. The Bible woman visited the homes and persuaded the women to allow her to read the Bible to them in their own language and to send their children to school.

From this insignificant beginning the work has grown steadily and rapidly, until there are now *fifteen* flourishing schools. As it was impossible to secure suitable teachers, a training school to prepare young women for this work was started in 1904. This was done by a committee of the Pittsburgh Presbytery in charge of this work, and there is now a thriving school in the city of Allegheny.

Last year six bright consecrated young women were graduated from this school and five were at once put to work in this vicinity; the sixth, Miss Zezula, has gone to Chicago to work under the Woman's Board of Home Missions. This school is



STUDENTS IN PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIAN TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARY WORKERS  
SPEAKING FOREIGN TONGUES

M. Belehradova M. Psencikova E. Kynelova A. Hornickova E. Mahovska  
A. Kvapilova A. Bartonova Mil. Zlatnikova M. Rybarova E. Zezulova A. Ballasova

not intended to be a local institution, but it is hoped that in the near future it will be able to furnish missionaries wherever needed in this work.

Anyone desiring further information regarding the school and its work can write to the superintendent, Rev. Vaclav Losa, Box 1399, Pittsburgh, Pa., who will send catalogues and furnish all information desired.

The women of the Presbyterian Society co-operate with the Committee of Presbytery, pay the salaries of all the women missionaries and also pay for a number of scholarships in the school.

A further interesting part of the work is a large kindergarten school for the little foreign children, through which many mothers are reached whose hearts are always tender toward their little ones, but who otherwise seem very unapproachable.

A good work is also being done among the Italians. Some years ago a night school for Italian men was started by two consecrated women of means, and as a result an Italian church of over one hundred members has been organized, also a Sabbath school, a sewing school; and a woman missionary is employed to visit in the homes.

So the heaven is being placed in the meal, here a little and there a little, and with God's blessing it is believed that soon many of these alien peoples will become not only intelligent American citizens but will also be loyal subjects of the King of Kings.





WHERE BUSINESS THRIVES IN A FOREIGN QUARTER OF NEW YORK—TROUSER-SELLING ON THE STREET

## WHY THEY COME: THE ELLIS ISLAND VIEWPOINT

By Bertha Slavik, Missionary at Ellis Island

**B**EGINNING with January 1, 1907, and ending October 31, 1907, we received into this country the great army of 1,013,772 immigrants.

In the masses flocking to our shores at the present time, we find among them the finest and bravest men, women and children, coming here to earn an honest living, and to enjoy the freedom and privileges which our country offers. And in a short time such as these will become true American citizens; in fact, to become a citizen is the desire of almost every man who comes here. Even a boy of fourteen said, "As soon as I am of age, I will become a citizen." That seemed to be his goal.

Husbands and fathers come here to prepare a home for their families. They work and save, many times depriving themselves of some necessity only to add a few pennies more to their bank accounts. When enough is saved, the tickets are bought and sent home to bring the loved

ones over. If you were to ask these fathers why they bring their families here, surely they would all answer as did one proud father, "Because I can earn more here and give my family the comforts I could never hope to give them at home." And then he went on, "Here are my children, they will receive a better education." He was planning to send his son to college and one of his daughters he hoped would be a missionary. For each child in the family he had a bright future. It is the education that was denied these people that they long to give to their children.

A young girl was detained because she had no relatives here, and the address she had was that of a woman in a disreputable section of the city. My attention was called to the girl and after a few minutes' talk with her, I discovered that she was of a very good family; she was a first-class dressmaker, and hearing from a traveling salesman that dressmakers in America re-

ceived a much higher salary, she decided to come to America.

"I have my old grandmother to support," she said; "my parents have been dead some time and I feel it is my duty to care for granny. In Vienna I earned a small salary, and while we had enough to live on, granny has not the comforts I would like to give her." That day I called to see the woman whose address she had. I found her to be a domestic. When asked if she could help the girl in any way, she said, "I could find her a position, because I am a dressmaker myself and have to go out to earn my living, but I would rather not have anything to do with the case, because I am very busy." I informed the girl of my visit to the woman. The girl was bitterly disappointed. She had placed all her confidence in this woman's ability to help her. This woman boasted on the steamer what a splendid embroiderer she was, and what a large salary she commanded, and she promised the alien that as soon as she landed she would find her a position. With these bright dreams the happy girl reached Ellis Island. Can you realize her disappointment when she heard that her pretended benefactress was a servant girl? She remembered a letter of introduction she carried addressed to a very worthy party. I sent a telegram at once; the following morning the party called and the girl was admitted.

I consider it a great privilege to be stationed here and be permitted to help these poor distressed people. It is my duty to help those who, like the case mentioned, are detained for "special inquiry." Not understanding any other language than their own, these people do not know what awaits them next. No sooner are they detained than they jump at the conclusion that they will be deported. Can you wonder that they weep for joy when some missionary addresses them in their mother tongue, and explains the cause of their detention? How welcome is the assurance that she will try to clear the doubt and help the alien to land. One more case: One morning, while I was talking to some of the detained men in the detention room, the door opened and in came a boy apparently twelve years old. He was screaming at the top of his lungs, wringing his hands, and up and down the room he tramped, as if he were

beside himself. I caught him by the arm and told him to stop screaming. I next asked his nationality and found that he was a Slavak, aged fifteen, an orphan, going to his brother-in-law, who sent his ticket. He was miserable because the "Board" told him he could not land. He wanted to take advantage of his size and travel half fare, so he told the agents he was eleven years old. When he reached here, however, he knew eleven was under age, so he gave his right age to the inspectors. I promised to help him out if he would wait quietly until he saw me again. In the meantime I spoke with the brother-in-law, who was a hard working man, and who made a fine impression. He said the boy was fifteen and he was well able to take care of him. Next the Commissioner was seen, who advised me to appeal the case from the decision of the Board of Inquiry.

This was done at once and the next day I went to see the boy. He ran to me and asked, "What are they going to do with me?" "Well," I replied, "what will you do if they let you go to your brother-in-law?" "I would go to school and when I could speak English I would learn some good trade," was the prompt reply. I assured him that the following day he would be admitted. (Of this I was certain because the Commissioner recommended the appeal.) The boy caught my hand and held it. I saw he could not speak. His eyes were filled. At last he said, "Will they let me land?" "Yes," I answered. "Really, won't they send me back?" he questioned doubtfully. When assured once more that he could land he drew from his pocket a large red apple and begged me to accept it, the one thing that he had to give, and was painfully disappointed when I refused. I sent his address to a Slavak missionary who promised to look after the boy and bring him to church.

And so I could go on relating one case after another. But I want to take this opportunity to thank all the missionary societies that have sent me clothing and toys for my work.

May those who, through your kind efforts are helped and comforted, prove, with God's help, a real blessing to this country, and thereby show that immigration is not as dark a problem as we sometimes think!



"The people of the steerage are in large measure what I told you they are—primitive, uncultured, untutored people; with all their virtues and vices in the making. They are a good stock to be used in replenishing physical depletion, and capable of taking on the highest intellectual and spiritual culture. They are a serious problem in every respect; whether you shut the gates of Ellis Island to-day or to-morrow, those that are here are an equally serious problem."

EDWARD A. STEINER

## GO FORWARD!

By Mrs. W. P. White

THIS message, "Go forward!" came in direct answer to prayer, and when requested by a good friend, who is



THE MISSION PROPERTY, GERMANTOWN, PA.

deeply interested in the foreigners, to go to look for a place in which to house a Day and Industrial school in connection with a Sabbath school already in operation among the Italian people in Germantown, Pa., we lost no time in doing so.

It was on the afternoon of Easter Monday, 1907, that we stepped into a real estate office and inquired about the properties they had in a certain locality. We were told of two, and taking the numbers, went to look at them. The very first one we entered suited our ideas exactly. We found a beautiful lot ninety feet front by one hundred seventy-four feet deep, with lawn and shrubbery in fine condition; a three-story house of eleven rooms and bath, an unusually large parlor that would accommodate the Sunday school and church for some time, and all in excellent order, the cost being eight thousand five hundred dollars.

We looked at each other significantly—we knew at once that this was what we wanted and we *hoped* it was what the Lord intended us to have. The other house did not suit so well and was not available, having been rented that very

day for a year, so we had only the one choice and were satisfied with it.

The next step was to find someone to buy it for us, and "being in the way," we were led to the right person. It was a busy, hustling Presbyterian elder, and ten days from the first time he heard of it he had the agreement signed and in his pocket, and five hundred dollars paid on it. Let us see how God's thought was carried out here. Two months before this, our Presbyterian Society (Philadelphia North) gave a Recital that was so successful that from it we realized five hundred five dollars. This was held in reserve for our pledged work among the Italians in Philadelphia in case it should be needed, but our societies came up so grandly and loyally during the year, raising one thousand six hundred dollars for that purpose—all of which was expended there—that we did not need to touch this fund. Thus, when the owners asked for five hundred dollars down, we had it ready in the treasury.

The very hour it was being dispatched by special delivery letter we received a check from another friend for one hundred dollars for the building fund and we were more than ever convinced that God intended us to "go forward" and possess this property.

Three weeks later the annual presbyterial meeting was held and when it became known that the way had at last been opened for us to have a work among the foreign people in our own presbytery there was great rejoicing. Every church was apportioned a certain amount to contribute to the building fund.

Although the fiscal year had just closed and all moneys had been forwarded to New York, yet these brave, loyal women and courageous young people were "all willing and had a mind to work."

A thousand dollars must be gathered by June first for the next payment. Could it be done? "Have faith," said one. A few

evenings before this date there came a telephone message saying, "Do you realize that there are only four days more?" and it almost took our breath away. "How much have you in the treasury?" "Between four and five hundred dollars." "Well, you'd better get busy"; and we did—telephoning every get-at-able society to send in everything collected before Saturday. That was all that was necessary. On Friday night came a cheery message from the presbyterial treasurer saying, "We are safe, praise the Lord! One thousand nine dollars in hand." How our hearts went up in thanksgiving and praise to the "Giver of all Good."

eleven hundred dollars more were in the treasury, and this was used in the final payment. Now the property belongs to the Woman's Presbyterial Society of Philadelphia North, the deed being vested with the trustees of the presbytery. There is a small mortgage on it which we carry, but it will not remain there long if we continue to take God at His word and "go forward!"

The day school and kindergarten opened September fifth, and are doing successful work, while the sewing, knitting, cooking, raffia, chair caning, Bible study classes and the mothers' meetings are well organized and making rapid progress. The Sun-



CHAIR CANING CLASS, IN SCHOOL FOR FOREIGNERS, GERMANTOWN, PA.

It was discovered later that many of these churches gave from two to five times as much as they had been asked for. Then began "porch parties," "cake sales" "lawn fêtes," and by August first over

day school and church services are growing in interest. To God be all the glory. Our constant prayer is "Strengthen, O God, that which Thou hast wrought for us."

"He who thinks that these people scent but the dollars which lie in our treasury, is mightily mistaken, and he who says that they come without ideals has no knowledge of the children of men. I found myself close to hundreds of these people, closest to the Russian Jews who most excited my sympathies; and one day when they knew that I had been in Bailistok, Kishinef, and Odessa, that I knew the horror of it all, they crowded about me almost like wild animals. What did they ask me above everything? Money? No. The one loud cry was for a speech about America. 'Preach to us,' they said, 'preach to us about America.'"

EDWARD A. STEINER.



# THE NEW VENTURE

By Annie M. Miller

THE school for foreigners, in the Presbytery of Philadelphia North, now has sixty-five children enrolled, more than I had dared to hope for. We are fully organized and in working order

the school, each child is taught the Scripture and Catechism, the religious training being the primary aim in all our work, school or industrial. On Thursday afternoon is the mothers' meeting. We have



SATURDAY MORNING COOKING CLASS, GERMANTOWN, PA.

in every department. We have the kindergarten every morning and regular day school morning and afternoon until three-thirty, when the industrial classes follow.

On Monday afternoon at three-thirty the girls are taught sewing, the boys chair-caning. Both classes are deeply interested in their work, but the boys are especially so and have three chairs well toward completion, and they are just as happy as they can be about it. We hope to make this a paying industry by and by. On Monday morning, during one period of the school session, we have an Italian lesson taught, because the parents have made a special request for it. With this exception all the rest of the work is in English.

On Wednesday afternoons we have a special Bible study class. Every day, in

six mothers thus far who come to this and they seem deeply interested. We have only just begun and hope soon to have larger meetings. On Friday afternoons we have the class in raffia of boys and girls and on Saturday mornings from ten to twelve the cooking class. This is taught by a young woman from Drexel Institute who is regularly trained for this work. This is greatly appreciated by the mothers, and although Saturday is a busy day with them, every girl is in her place. I forgot to state that on Friday morning we have the dispensary hour and our physician has been very successful in the treatment of the patients coming here. On Sabbath we have church service in the morning and evening and Sunday school at two-thirty.

We desire that God will use us greatly in bringing many souls to Christ.

# THE EMILY YALE SCHOOLS

By Frances L. Beebe

**I**N considering the civic and religious problems growing out of the great increase in immigration in recent years, great stress has been laid upon the intellectual, religious, and industrial training of the young, for it is quite generally recognized that comparatively little can be done for the adults who come here with the habits of generations fastened upon them.

It is little more than a decade since the Woman's Board of Home Missions decided that work with this class belonged to Presbyterian women as well as the school work among the exceptional populations, and gave two presbyterian societies, one of which was Chicago, permission to inaugurate such work. It was decided that since the public school seemed to furnish ample opportunity for the intellectual training of those of school age, there must be a departure from the accepted method pursued in the other schools of the Board. The attention of the officers of the society having the matter in charge was drawn to the thousands of little children under six years of age, playing and almost living in the street, and they decided to start mission kindergartens, as at that time the public schools had made no provision for the very little ones.

It is now twelve years since the opening of the first one of these schools in the city of Chicago, in the Olivet Church, and it seems not amiss, now that so much attention is being given to work for and among the foreign population of our cities, to consider the results of the work.

The place selected for the first school was one of the very worst in the city, and has been called "Little Hell." The young woman chosen as director was an earnest Christian with the true missionary spirit which is necessary to make one able to go down into the slums and visit the habitations of want, filth and vice, which characterized the region. It was not difficult to persuade the degraded and ignorant mothers, many of whom had three or four children under regular school age, to send the little ones where they would be cared for and out of danger for a few hours each day, so the school was immediately filled to the entire capacity.

The transformations effected in a few months were marvelous. The practical lessons in

**Rapid Transformations** love and kindness, and the spirit of the morning circle, and the lesson in the Word, and the prayer, quickly bore fruit in the lives of the children, and were carried by them to the parents in the home. The hymns and Bible verses learned are things that are neverlost. Through these influences, and the visits from the teacher, the older girls were gathered into the sewing class, and also, together with the boys, into the Sunday school, and in many instances the parents were attracted to the church.

The Chicago Presbyterian Society is maintaining three of these schools, in which are gathered one hundred seventy-five children, with a long waiting list, and there are three hundred girls in the sewing classes.

Under the supervision of the kindergarten directors are conducted Mothers' Clubs, holding

monthly or semi-monthly meetings, at which talks are given on everything pertaining to the physical, mental and spiritual life of the child and mother. At West Division street this club has seventy-four members, and Miss Mary Neff, the teacher, also has a club of girls, from eight to fourteen years of age, meeting once each week, and studying *Over Sea and Land*.

The May Street Mission, which was started two years ago, is in the center of a Bohemian population of 112,000. The work there consists

**Dense Bohemian Population** of the kindergarten, sewing school, Sunday school, kitchen garden, free dispensary, circulating library, penny savings bank, boys' club, girls' club, and evening classes for boys in physical culture under the care of a Y. M. C. A. worker. Miss Helen Duncan, the director, is largely the ruling spirit and promoter of these activities. The kindergarten opened September first, with all the children that could be accommodated, leaving over twenty on the waiting list. Among the children coming in to take the places of forty-five transferred by age to the public school, were thirty-three who could speak no English at all; but they are learning rapidly, and from being wild street children, are becoming bright and docile. An afternoon club for boys who were formerly in the kindergarten, with work for the hands, games, and a Bible lesson, has been organized.

The Bohemian mothers are very difficult to reach and influence, and a Mothers' Club has been impossible on account of the language, as they do not learn English as rapidly as the fathers and children; but under the direction of Miss Emily Zezula, a graduate from the Pittsburgh Training School for Slavic Workers, who has recently come to help, a nucleus has been formed, and much is hoped for as the result of Miss Zezula's visits to the homes.

In speaking of the work of our schools, we cannot report conversions as is done in other schools under the care of the Woman's Board, (the children are very young), but the membership of Olivet Church has grown from about sixty to three hundred thirty-four, and we know many were drawn to it by the kindergarten.

These schools are managed by a committee of twelve women, elected by the Presbyterian Society, who visit them regularly and hold a meeting at least once each month, to report and consider the needs and arrange to meet them in each school. Some of these women, with others from the societies of the presbytery, assist in the sewing classes.

So fully satisfied are the women who have been associated with this work as to its value, and the results, that they wish to increase the number of the schools many times.

Bishop Anderson, through a visit to May Street Mission, was so impressed with the work that he has co-operated with the Episcopal women in starting one school on the same plan, with the hope of following it by others.



# WITH THE BALTIMORE IMMIGRANTS

By Emily Riha

BALTIMORE is by no means an insignificant port, from the standpoint of immigration or from any other standpoint.

During the year 1905 a little over 62,000 strangers passed through her port. And were it not for the peninsular part of Maryland, which causes ocean-greyhounds to deviate so much from their course, it would not be long before New York and Baltimore would be close rivals for first honors. The geographical barrier, however, is offset by the excellence of railroad connections for all parts north, west and south.

Although there is a rich variety of races represented by those who seek admission to Baltimore, yet the races most strongly represented come from Austria-Hungary and belong to the Slavic races of that polyglot monarchy.

Why does the immigrant come to America? Primarily, as a rule, to better his material existence. America is the land of promise; it is a place where the immigrant can earn more, work less and live more comfortably than was ever possible in the land where he was born. He does not come to exercise his religious beliefs untrammelled by the iron laws of state. He comes to get rich. The dollar sign, with the countless temptations lurking behind its attractive form, fascinates him. Just like the lilies of Zululand, the uninitiated visitor is tempted to pick them not knowing that in their marshy beds the rattlesnake is hiding ever ready to inoculate the intruder with its deadly venom.

Money, then, being the motive for his coming it behooves us to see what is being done for the immigrant who starts his life among us with so poor a conception of what a true American is and ought to be.

For the last twelve years Rev. V. Vanek has been imparting to the vast armies of Slavic immigrants the precious truths of Christ's gospel. There at the pier it is, that for many long years this indefatigable worker has labored in his Master's service, moving among large masses of men, women and children, explaining, advising and consoling.

Mention must also be made of Miss Bozenka R. Yursik, the Presbyterian deaconess, who for the past three or four years has been faithfully discharging the office of nurse, mother, advisor, messenger and escort for those who, from time to time, have been in need of such services. Oftentimes, through her talks with mothers and young girls, she has been able to save those who otherwise would have been beguiled by those without a conscience.

Permit me, by the way of parenthesis, to cite a few incidents connected with the work among the immigrants at Baltimore.

The Presbyterian deaconess, already mentioned, one day surprized an immigrant by addressing her in the Czech tongue. So surprized, indeed, was she, that she asked the deaconess "Are you too a Bohemian?" forgetting, poor soul, that the Czechs have preceded her by many decades, and not knowing that

Chicago comes next to Prague in the size of its Czech population.

At another time, the deaconess was asked by an anxious mother to escort her to her son's home. When questioned as to the probable locality of the son, the good woman replied, "Why he lives in Chicago," not knowing the geography of the country and thinking that Chicago was within a stone's throw of Baltimore.

About a year ago this unique spectacle was seen in Baltimore. A strong, well-built, healthy-looking Moravian, was (together with his family) admitted to this country. Following the inherited customs of his Moravian countrymen, he walked leisurely along, smoking his long pipe and enjoying the circles of smoke which issued forth from his mouth. Beside him walked his wife, with a large featherbed on her back, a heavy bundle on her left arm, and an infant on the right, while two other tots were holding tenaciously to the strings of her brightly colored apron, and who on account of the more rapid pace of the father, to which the good spouse tried to conform, were literally dragged along. This was too much for our American boys and girls. They seemed to feel the injustice done the woman, and hence heralded the father's coming to America with a shower of such missiles as are usually readily procured. The father's condign punishment taught him a lesson that in America it is the man's part to carry the load.

Occasionally, on account of misunderstanding, friction will ensue between inspector and immigrant which at times may persist long enough to be productive of not a little warmth. Such at least proved to be so in the following case. A custom house officer was inspecting a large bag full of feathers which an old woman was bringing to her son. The woman obstinately refused the examination to be made, and so boisterous and threatening did her speech become, that it would have looked decidedly ominous for the inspector had she not been taken into custody by two strong men. Notwithstanding the fact that the inspector exercised exceptional care in the examination, still some of the feathers found their way out of the bag and scattered over the floor. Having concluded the examination the inspector made a hasty retreat, whereupon the woman, now almost maniacal, was released. She straightway removed her shirt-waist and skirt, folded them up carefully, and proceeded to pick up all the scattered feathers, pouring forth words teeming with anger. Having collected her own, she redressed and relapsed again into mental equilibrium.

Let me conclude this list of incidents by telling of one who was detained because he looked "dangerous." When carefully examined by the inspectors the officials found about his person, and in his hand-bag six pistols, six rifles, hundreds of cartridges and bullets, with a variety of other articles of like nature. Being branded an anarchist by those who examined him, he

was sent to the detention room preparatory to deportation. This result, however, was obviated by the intervention of the Presbyterian deaconess, who explained to the inspectors that the man was a gun-maker on his way to America to advertise and sell his wares.

Reference has already been made to the pioneer-worker among the Slavic immigrants at the port of Baltimore. Let us return to him for a moment. Seeing many of his country-men in the flower of health and men with an average amount of intelligence too, sent back from time to time on account of an inadequate supply of money; seeing, oftentimes for the same cause, the breaking up of families, mothers and children going back, fathers remaining; seeing also many deported because no friends were there to claim them; and seeing many who were permitted to land, drift far from their Maker, Rev. Mr. Vanek has brought to pass that which commends itself to more praise than we can write of: an Immigrant House for Bohemians, Moravians, Slovaks, Ruthenians and Croatians. Here it is that the immigrant receives shelter until money is sent him from his friends in the West; here it is that he who

has no friends finds one; here it is that employment is secured for those who contemplate staying in the East; and here it is that, often, by breathing the Christian atmosphere a prodigal son is brought back to his God and Father.

The Austrian Government, recognizing its duty, promised through their Minister of the Interior to help found the Immigrant House. It was upon the strength of this promise that Mr. Vanek opened, in January, 1906, a home for the immigrants. Among those who were present at the opening exercises were the local Austrian Consul; U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, Mr. Weiss; the Secretary of State Bureau of Immigration, and many prominent clergymen. In the spring the Austrian embassy at Washington sent a representative to report on the progress of the Home, and in August came the news that the Vienna government will give \$2,000 to be paid in three years in quarterly installments as soon as the institution acquires a larger and more permanent home. This the institution has since done. Mr. Vanek has, in addition to this work, a pastorate where he evinces his constant love for those whom God in His providence has led hither.

## OUR WORK IN BALTIMORE

Maud M. Conliff

**T**HERE are many ways by which the immigrants may be reached and influenced, but the one which presents itself most forcibly for their young children, as holding the principles of development, is the kindergarten.

To old and young must be extended the same spirit—"love," for this is the keynote to success in any work, especially to these little foreigners, to whom everything is new and strange. They do not understand our language, but will almost immediately put their little hands in yours and smile back when you give them a smile of welcome, and show that you are their friend. Although they look very foreign for a few days in their quaint costume, it is soon discarded for our American clothes. Through gesture and word, in songs, games and stories, in a few months our little foreigners are speaking and understanding our language.

The improvement in most of the children is apparent almost from the beginning. Their threefold nature—mental, moral and physical—undergoes a change. It is wonderful to see their minds unfold and grasp hidden meaning and truths, most of which are carried home and repeated to parents. Parents tell me of their little ones saying each night the kindergarten prayer. This prayer I



"HAVE SOME GRAPES I"

A LITTLE FOREIGNER OF THE NEW MISSION SCHOOL—SEE PAGES 64-66



have to repeat often to father and mother, for they want to know it too.

Cleanliness is one of the requirements of the kindergarten. Each morning hands and faces are held up for inspection. The children take great pride in coming clean. This I find has a wonderful influence on the home; it stimulates the parents more than anything else could do, and the result is seen on visiting the home.

Many of these immigrants have very little religious training. In the kindergarten no creed is taught, but spiritual truths and high ideals are placed before the child; love for God and all He has made is implanted in him through these truths and daily illustrations, and these thoughts are carried back to the home, for we encourage the child to tell everything to the parent.

From the kindergarten the child is easily led to the Sabbath school, with little opposition from the parents; thus step by step the little ones are being led, and are, unconsciously, leading the parents.

This year we have enrolled one hundred ten children, with an average attendance of eighty-eight; almost two-thirds of these are Bohemians. The parents of many of these children are very poor, their principal occupation being tailoring, from which they earn a very meager living. They are ambitious for their children, and strive to give them an education. The children, with few exceptions, stand high in their classes, for they are very studious.

Many strangers are coming to us who at first are necessarily quite helpless. It is but natural that we ask ourselves, "What can we do for

them?" The first thing is to make them able to help themselves. Two branches of our school system are exceptionally adapted for this. Through them the immigrant and his home may be readily reached and influenced. These are the kindergarten, and the night schools for foreigners. The foreigner learns our language in the night schools. If this intellectual development is in charge of competent teachers, it also means the elevation of moral standards. The spiritual welfare of the foreigner has then begun. He realizes better the importance and meaning of religion and righteous living. A man of intelligence and high morals, necessarily, makes a better Christian than one whose mind is not in the habit of being active, and whose sense is dull to the difference between right and wrong.

The immigrant can be brought to the church readily enough through kind and helpful acts. Work of this kind is being done very successfully by Rev. Vaclav Vanek, pastor of the Bohemian Moravian Presbyterian Church of Baltimore—who kindly gives us the use of his Sunday-school room for our kindergarten. Rev. Vanek meets the incoming steamers at the landing pier, greets the bewildered wanderers with words of comfort, assists them with advice and information, and cheers them on their way. For those who remain in Baltimore he does much more. He finds work for the strangers, and permanent lodgings. Among those who are settled here, he visits and advises, and comforts them in their afflictions and distress, and carries on various social work for them in connection with the church.

## WHENCE DO THEY COME?—ARRIVALS BY COUNTRIES

Report of immigrant aliens admitted at the ports of the United States for the twelve months ending June 30, 1907:

COUNTRY of Last Permanent Residence	TOTAL	COUNTRY of Last Permanent Residence	TOTAL
Austria.....	144,992	Wales.....	2,660
Hungary.....	193,460	Other Europe.....	107
Belgium.....	6,396	Total Europe.....	1,199,566
Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro.....	11,359	China.....	961
Denmark.....	7,243	Japan.....	30,226
France, including Corsica.....	9,731	India.....	898
German Empire.....	37,807	Turkey in Asia.....	8,053
Greece.....	36,580	Other Asia.....	386
Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia...	285,731	Total Asia.....	40,524
Netherlands.....	6,637	Africa.....	1,486
Norway.....	22,133	Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand	1,947
Portugal, including Cape Verde and		Pacific Islands, not specified.....	42
Azore Islands.....	9,608	British North America.....	19,918
Roumania.....	4,384	British Honduras.....	35
Russian Empire and Finland.....	258,943	Other Central America.....	935
Spain, including Canary and Balearic		Mexico.....	1,406
Islands.....	5,784	South America.....	2,779
Sweden.....	20,589	West Indies.....	16,689
Switzerland.....	3,748	Other countries.....	22
Turkey in Europe.....	20,767	Grand Total.....	1,285,349
England.....	56,637		
Ireland.....	34,530		
Scotland.....	19,740		

# FROM NORTHLAND FORESTS

By Clara Austin

**A**BOUT ten years ago a little sawmill settlement sprang up in the great forest belt of Wisconsin. After a time one of our Sunday-school missionaries visited the place and organized a Sunday school. On each subsequent visit he re-organized the school.

was put in charge. The usual round of Gospel meetings, children's meetings and visitation had marked the work, yet I left the place feeling that the results were meager.

Four months slip by and again I find myself in the same community for two weeks of even-



A FRONTIER TOWN IN THE LUMBER DISTRICT

For several years occasional services were held by one and another of our missionaries, and then a pastor, stationed a few miles up the line, began to supply a service now and then. By the time the town was eight years old our little church was organized and housed in a neat chapel.

The place lies nestled between beautiful, wooded bluffs. In altitude it is one of the highest points in the State. The exhilaration from the delightfully clear, bracing atmosphere is most helpful to the worker in counteracting the depressing effect of the immoral and unspiritual environment, for from the beginning the place has been known as a "tough town."

Here are found two large milling plants. Ten saloons flourish and fatten on the seven or eight hundred inhabitants, which number is increased to a thousand when the lumber camps are in operation. They run wide open, seven days in the week and, being on the main street, they offer a daily object lesson in vice to the children who must pass on their way to school.

My first visit to the place was in September, 1906. I found the oft-organized Sunday school all but dead. Effort was made to revive the work and we were gratified to see a small gain in attendance and interest. Our children's meetings had demonstrated that there was material for a good school, but the difficulty lay in securing leadership. By the close of the visit an earnest Christian woman was found who

gelistic meetings. In this brief time there had developed a live, progressive Sunday school, in excellent working order and greatly increased in numbers. The transformation was not to be wondered at when one knew the consecrated, child-loving, praying woman in charge.

In our children's meetings, which were again the bright spot in the work, there were a number of earnest, intelligent decisions for Christ. The evening meetings seemingly had all the odds against results—extremely cold weather and an audience changing from night to night.

The pastor from up the line came down for the closing Sunday. After the talk that evening, when he drew the net, I think the pastor was as surprised as the missionary at the interest manifested. Among those remaining for the after service were several who indicated acceptance of Christ, a backslider who came back in dead earnest, and a few who had been strengthened and encouraged in the Christian life through the services.

The Lord had blessed, but what would come of it, with no one on the ground to follow up results? Ours being the only English Protestant work in the community, the responsibility was clearly ours to provide a resident pastor. But where were the means and where was the man?

Quite unexpectedly, in six weeks' time from the close of the meetings, means were provided for a year's work and soon a pastor was on the field.



# HUNGARIAN MAGYARS

By William Parsons

**M**ISS JOSEPHINE WALDFOGLE is working among the Hungarian Magyars who have settled recently in the Beaver Valley (Beaver Falls, Pa.). The

work among these people has been in progress some years under the care of Shenango Presbytery. Rev. Adam G. Schodde, a brother-in-law of Miss Waldfogle, has pastoral charge of all the work. There is a church at South Sharon, Mahoningtown, Beaver Falls, and a little group at Elwood city. These are all under a sort of collegiate organization, having a single pastor and session. At South Sharon they have a comfortable house of worship. A few weeks since the trustees of Shenango Presbytery purchased a commodious building from the Methodist Protestants in Beaver Falls, which is rapidly being repaired and put into shape for use under my own direction. This cost the presbytery \$3,000 and will cost \$500 to remodel it. These people are bearing their share of this work nobly, and considering the fact that they are all day laborers, are contributing generously. These people are already Presbyterians and most thoroughly appreciate the efforts on their behalf.

The work that Miss Waldfogle is now doing here is visitation among them, and preparing for the opening of a school as soon as the building is ready, collecting money for it and such other work as the pastor may direct.

With these people it is merely to help them in getting their church and ministry established. In this respect they are upon exactly the same plane as the Reformed churches of German origin.



MAGYAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEAVER FALLS, PA.

## OTHER IMPORTANT STATIONS

**First Italian Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa.** In visiting the homes I have found the mothers eager to have their children under our care, and they seem not to be complaining even when they tell me that the older children do not want to speak Italian after they have been in the schools where the English tongue is used.

At the beginning of the year there were a number of children in the kindergarten who could speak absolutely no English, but now they can use it to a very gratifying extent. It seems to me that the kindergarten is especially well adapted to help these little foreigners into our modes of living. That ought to be our aim in regard to them—to make them American citizens, ought it not?

Whether these Italians are actually destitute I have not been able to discover, but certainly their places of abode are the most wretched substitutes for homes. It may be they choose to hoard what money they earn; nevertheless it seems to me something ought to be done to better their home environment before we can

hope to make them cleanly and inspire them with the true meaning of Christian living.

EMMA N. JACKSON

**Roseto, Pa.** In the spring nine of my girls joined the church. At present there are fifty children in the sewing school. You should see how earnestly they work and how heartily they sing. Could you examine some of the sewing of the children of nine and ten years, or even younger, you would be surprised to see how well it is done, especially remembering that at first they knew nothing of sewing. Miss Emma Haughwout is my most faithful and efficient volunteer assistant in the sewing school.

In the evening school the Bible is read by every one who can read, also United States history. The older pupils, who can read well, assist me with those just beginning. The young people and children are bright and interesting. It requires no effort to love them. The responsibility for their future is great, but, oh! how much they need to learn. How little is done for them in their homes, and how dirty

some of them are, and how indifferent they are to this dirt!

A boy of fifteen came to the evening school for the first time. I said to him, "Donato, how dirty you are!" He replied, "I have not washed myself since I came from the quarry." "The next time you come," I said, "wash your face and hands and brush your hair and look like a gentleman." He came the next evening as clean as he could be, with hair nicely parted and brushed. "How well you look," I said. He never came dirty again.

My work is reaching out in every direction, and I should like to multiply myself ten times, for what I do is a very small part of what there is to be done, and I should like to increase the facilities and multiply the equipment—to have a parsonage and mission house in one, close by the church, where the property could be bought—where a home could be built with separate apartments for the minister and his family and for the missionary.

Roseto is a most interesting and promising field. Keep us in your thoughts and in your prayers.

LOUISE HEYWOOD

**Luzerne, Pa.** Luzerne kindergarten has on its roll forty-nine children between the ages of three and six years. These children are Slavish, Lithuanians and Polish, but most of them speak the English language after they have been in school for a short time.

The children's homes are poor and usually not well kept. When the little ones enter the school they have had very little training of any kind, but the parents are very anxious that they should attend. In one case a child who attended the school cried every morning for several weeks, causing quite a disturbance. She could neither speak nor understand any English, but she wanted to come to school, yet seemed afraid to leave her parents. Each morning they accompanied her to school, and

insisted upon having her stay. The father could not speak much English, but he continued to say, "Kindergarten good."

I was pleased, not long ago, when a visitor in school asked which were Americans and which were foreigners. She was quite surprised when I informed her that they were all foreigners.

The children are taught to be clean, polite and orderly; they are also taught Bible verses and catechism, and are being prepared to enter the public school, and when they enter they appear almost like Americans, except that they are more anxious to learn.

A meeting is held for the mothers, which is well attended. Some sewing is done, such as hemming towels, handkerchiefs, etc., for use in the school, while we give them general talks. Sewing school is held every Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock, and the girls are doing some good work; they are between the ages of ten and fifteen; they are taught Bible verses and songs along with their sewing. They are making waists, aprons and plain clothing.

FLORENCE HALL, Kingston, Pa.

**New Central Mine, West Va.** A Sunday school has just been organized (November 22) with forty-three persons present. Have invited the children here for 4 p. m. Thursday, to organize a mission band; and the women next week Thursday, to organize a missionary society. Expect to organize a Sunday school in the school-house up the track, near Federal Mine, next Sunday.

I shall need Italian, Slavak and Hungarian literature for distribution in the homes and in the Fairmont Hospital, which I hope to visit twice a month. The work to be done here and at Federal is mountain high, and I am only one person. Already I am becoming extremely interested. I'll do what I can.

MARION J. BROOKS

## AMONG FOREIGNERS IN DETROIT

By Agnes M. Mitchell

THE work among the Italians in Detroit is progressing nicely. Miss de Carlo has worked and visited so faithfully among the families that it became imperative to open a kindergarten this fall. A Miss Crane has been secured to take charge of it, and it started out with eighteen little people present. Many of our presbyterial people feel this department is most essential. When we can reach these people through the children we will have solved the great question.

From twenty to twenty-five mothers attend the mothers' meeting every Friday afternoon. They learn to sew and have a devotional hour, and a talk or lecture by Mr. de Carlo and Dr. Poli.

In Detroit we have about eight thousand Italians from the south of Italy—some good, some bad—but they have no religious convictions. These people we are working among.

The presbyterial society has charge of the

mothers' meetings, the kindergarten and the visiting. We have an advisory committee, entirely under the Executive Committee of the presbytery. We have a working committee to teach the mothers.

We hope to secure a permanent building and church through the efforts of the presbytery.

Money comes for the support of this work as an extra from women's societies, some Sunday schools and private subscriptions. Everybody is happy, and a great interest is being taken in all lines of the work.

We have a fine chairman, full of ambition, kind, and with great executive ability. We see great need of the work, and too much cannot be said in favor of Miss de Carlo. Our work is still in its infancy, and we can profit very much from the mistakes we have made; we are learning daily to cope with the difficulties we run up against.



## OUR WORKERS AMONG FOREIGNERS

### ILLINOIS

**Chicago.** (Emily Yale Schools.) Miss Margaret Whitman, Miss Marjorie Nelson, Miss Mary C. Neff, Miss Rose Ross, Miss Helen L. Duncan, Miss Nellie G. Barnard.

### MARYLAND

**Baltimore.** (Bohemian Kindergarten.) Miss Maud M. Conliff, Miss Jane Williamson.

### MICHIGAN

**Detroit.** (Italian Mission.) Miss Mary A. de Carlo.

### MINNESOTA

**New Prague.** Miss Mary J. Novak.

### NEW YORK

**Ellis Island.** Miss Bertha Slavik.

**New York City.** (Magyar Mission.) Miss Teresa Keresztes.

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Beaver Falls.** Miss Josephine Waldfole.

**Luzerne.** Miss Florence Hall.

**Philadelphia.** Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Miss Emma N. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Acheson.

**Germantown.** (Philadelphia North Presbytery.) Miss Annie M. Miller, Miss Hannah D. Dovey.

**Roseto.** Mrs. Louise Heywood.

**Siegfried.** Mrs. John Androvitch, Mrs. John Scuderi.

### WEST VIRGINIA

**Fairmont.** Mrs. Marion J. Brooks.

### WISCONSIN

**Green Bay.** Miss Clara Austin, Rev. James S. Wilson.

## FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

**A** Happy New Year to all! So swiftly do the days go by that a year is hardly begun before we bid it farewell and greet a new one, full of opportunities and corresponding responsibilities.

The enlarging horizon of Home Mission opportunity bewilders us sometimes, and the accomplishments of a year seem small in comparison with the great work to be done; but seed has been sown in the Master's name, and watered with the prayers of Christian women.

Within a few months we have welcomed three new synodical societies—Alabama, Arkansas, and Mississippi—while the synodical societies in fourteen other synods have been strengthened by the addition of the earnest women that made up the former Cumberland Woman's Board of Missions. The union has been perfected in all these synods and the roster of officers in nearly every synodical shows that the union has been a real one, and together as one we will share the work committed to the women of the Presbyterian Church. Our work on the field has been enlarged by three new schools in the Mountain field—Bell Institute with the Priscilla Boydstown Home at Walnut, North Carolina, and Mt. Neta and Hopewell, day schools, each about two miles and a half from Bell Institute.

We welcome the workers in the missionary societies, and welcome the work on the field—feeling sure that the Woman's Board of Home Missions is strengthened by these additions to our ranks.

### *Our Obligations*

Only a few months of the fiscal year remain and tens of thousands of dollars must find their way into the Woman's Board treasury before March 31st, 1908, if we are to close the year without debt. The financial depression has been felt in every part of the country and it will require exceeding diligence on the part of the officers, synodical, presbyterial and auxiliary, to bring the receipts of this year up to the standard of last, and to provide for the advance which will enable us to meet the obligations of the year. Remember, that the high cost of living applies to the expenses of the boarding schools and of the day school teachers as well as to our own homes, and let us put forth an extraordinary effort to reach those who are not now bearing their share of the responsibility.

There is no doubt that the situation is serious. May we depend upon every society to meet its pledges in full and to increase its contributions to the General Fund?

### *Our Opportunity*

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity," and while as individuals we will do everything in our power to gather the funds, we will not forget that it is God who can touch the hearts of the people so that they may respond to the call for help. Accordingly, at the first meeting of the new year, will you not make the treasury of the Woman's Board a special object of prayer? Will you not as individuals bring this cause before God, praying especially that every woman in your particular church may share in the work? Our opportunity then—so closely are we related to God's plans for His children—is to lay this cause before God, knowing that He hears and answers prayer.

### *Day of Prayer*

It is our custom to observe the fourth Thursday in February as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer. The program this year is issued by our own Board, and January is not too early to begin to plan for this meeting. Arrange for a union meeting of all the missionary societies in your town if possible; if this cannot be done, let Presbyterian women meet together in earnest prayer for God's blessing upon our country. Programs may be obtained from the Literature Department.

### *Home Missions in the Sabbath Schools*

There is no more important work than educating the children of the church in the work of evangelizing the world. Home Missions are vitally related to the evangelization of the world.

General Assembly has appointed the Sunday before Thanksgiving and the Sunday nearest Washington's Birthday as the days on which the work of the Woman's Board and the Assembly's Board may be presented in the Sabbath schools. The object is twofold: First, that those in the Sabbath schools may learn about the work being done on the field; second, that they may have an opportunity to contribute to the support of that work.

All women's societies are urged to help in making these days profitable and fruitful, by calling the attention of Sabbath-school superintendents to the action of General Assembly,

and urging the use of the programs which are furnished free.

### *The Treasury Again*

The needs on the field appeal to us. The obligations for teachers' salaries, scholarships, and current expenses must be met.

The Lord's work requires help at the hands

of His people, and the loyal women in the Presbyterian churches will not let His work suffer. "Bring ye therefore all the tithes into the storehouse," and let us make this a Happy New Year for the Woman's Board by making it possible to meet every obligation promptly.

ELLA A. BOOLE

## THE SILVER CIRCLE OF THE YEARS

By Julia H. Johnston

Written for the Illinois Synodical Home Missionary Society, upon its Silver Anniversary, October, 1907.

The silver circle of the years  
Is closed and clasped. The vision clears,  
As, turning backward, we behold  
The gleam of days that now are told.  
And there, within the silver rim  
Which Time can touch, but can not dim,  
We see the gathered memories shine,  
The treasure store of auld lang syne.  
In silver speech the years repeat  
The tales of triumph and defeat;  
But ever, as an interlude,  
In silver echoes, soft, subdued,  
The notes of gratitude ring clear,  
And loyal hearts bend low to hear.

The silver trumpets call to praise,  
As we retrace the trodden ways,  
And live again the earlier days.  
In tones all jubilant and sweet,  
They call upon us to repeat  
The praises of the Lord our God,  
'Neath whose good Hand the path was trod.  
Uncertain, sometimes, of the best,  
By care and burden often pressed,  
His faithfulness, that never failed,  
In all our service has prevailed,  
Till now, the silver trumpets call,  
And bid us crown Him Lord of all.

What clouds of witnesses arise!  
Familiar faces meet our eyes,  
The workers, pressing toward the prize  
Of that high calling of the Lord  
Whose service is its own reward.  
Some tarry with us here to-day,  
And some have left us on the way.  
The path of service sweet they trod,  
But took the shorter way to God.  
And theirs the heaven-tuned victor psalm,  
With Him who gives the crown and palm.  
Our silver lilies here we lay  
In memory of each vanished day;

But, for the present, and for those  
Still near, as dear, we bring a rose,  
And greet the re-united host  
Through all the continent and coast.

How far the links of influence reach!  
How can we tell in silver speech  
The story of the lives redeemed,  
And brought to blessedness undreamed.  
In silver tones, the message glad  
Has reached the sinful and the sad,  
Through all our borders, near and far,  
From morning dawn to evening star,  
Because these handmaids of the King  
Have joined their silver gifts to bring,  
And sent them, wrapped in love and prayer,  
On gracious mission everywhere.

Ring, silver bells, a tuneful chime,  
And stir our hearts to thoughts sublime,  
Ring in the Present, wondrous time!  
For, more than we have ever done,  
Awaits us, from this vantage won.  
Let every soul be nerved anew,  
For here and now is work to do  
Through all the outposts of our land,  
Which might an angel's powers command,  
And yet, is given to Woman's hand.  
Ring, silver bells, and hearts, awake!  
This crisis-hour your vantage take!  
This year will soon become the Past;  
Haste, make it better than the last.  
The privilege let none lay down.  
Be swift. Let no one take your crown—  
The crown of Woman's high emprise,  
To lead the wanderers to the skies.  
He leans above the jasper walls,  
'Tis Jesus' tender voice that calls.  
His promises He will fulfil  
To those who do His holy will,  
Till yonder at His feet we fall,  
And crown our Savior "Lord of all."  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

## NOTES FROM YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS; WHAT THEY ARE DOING FOR ONE ANOTHER

**Cumberland Juniors** to the number of one hundred and thirty attended the Rally of the Young People's Branch in Pittsburg and were given a right royal welcome. Mrs. Clokey, who had them in charge, compared the union of the two churches to a wedding, and the children proceeded with the ceremony. "Our Lohengrin wedding march was 'Blest be the Tie that Binds,' played very softly while the

Cumberland Juniors marched down and filled the four aisles of the church. All joined hands and prayer was offered, after which we burst forth with 'Like a Mighty Army Moves the Church of God,' for our Mendelssohn march. We sang that one verse four times while those Cumberland Juniors were marching across the platform where every one could see them."



**A Young People's Conference** was held in connection with the Pennsylvania Synodical at which the following themes were presented: "An hour of preparation for our 50th anniversary," "Possibilities of Pennsylvania's young people," "How shall we train them for leadership," "How train them for official duties," "Lessons from the General Assembly for young people." And an exercise by our future workers (20 girls and 15 boys). This was a series of questions and answers for the Juniors on organization, special objects, etc.

**The "Three Ways"** in which children in one Band raise the money are by birthday offerings, a yearly entertainment, and mite boxes. Each member is supposed to put at least one penny a week in his box, and if possible it is money he has earned himself. Those having one hundred pennies in their mite boxes at the end of the year are given a year's subscription to *Over Sea and Land*.

**In a district swarming** with children a little school has been opened by a girl who attended our mission school when it was first organized. The idea was entirely her own and she had been at work for several months before we knew of it. The school is in a shack and the teacher too poor to furnish seats, so each child takes his own from home. A small piece of slate with a slate pencil completes his outfit. When I visited the school last week I was impressed with the courage of this girl, and my interest reached its climax when the hour for dismissing the school came and each child marched up to his teacher, repeating in a clear voice, but in Spanish, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." We have several girls who we hope will teach in just such places—the country districts where it is almost impossible for American women to live. PORTO RICO.

#### MISSIONARY LETTERS

*From Santa Fe:* "I am so glad it has fallen to my lot to take some of the girls to the Spanish Sunday school, where I have been surprised and delighted to find one of the Menaul boys presiding as superintendent. He fills the office so well, and we are very proud of him."

*From the Farm School:* "The work in the office has been interesting, often amusing. Boys who have been accepted wanting to back out. Boys who had not been accepted urging us to let them come; while fathers and mothers and neighbors, to say nothing of preachers, teachers and relatives, are all putting forth good and sufficient reason why we should accept that particular denizen of the forest in whom they may happen to be especially interested or anxious to be rid of. Since we cannot take more than about one out of every five applicants, it was quite a task to ascertain from the sources at our command who were the most deserving boys. Of course we made some mistakes. Some boys came and would not stay; two or three were invalids; two or three others incorrigibles, and as this is neither a hospital nor a reformatory these cases were allowed to return where they belong, after I was perfectly satisfied that it would be a mistake to keep them here."

*From another part of North Carolina:* "Domestic work has few attractions to the girl who has spent twelve hours a day in a mill for years. For the girl who has spent much of her life working in the cotton field there is a similar distaste for household tasks. But the willingness and prompt response to the requirements are like music to our souls as we watch the unfolding of these lives. Our school is one large family, each living to help the other and wanting to do what is right."

*The C. E. topic for January 26th* is "The home mission work of our denomination: A survey." This first missionary meeting of the year should inspire every member of the society to an enthusiastic zeal for the speedy evangelization of our country. The history of home missions is full of surpassing interest and the review should arouse a desire for personal service. It may be well to specialize. Therefore we would recommend that emphasis be placed on our present opportunity—the topic for the month "Immigration"—and that you make use of our missionary magazines and the various leaflets provided by this young people's department. If you have not already organized for home mission study, it would be wise to do so at once. M. J. P.

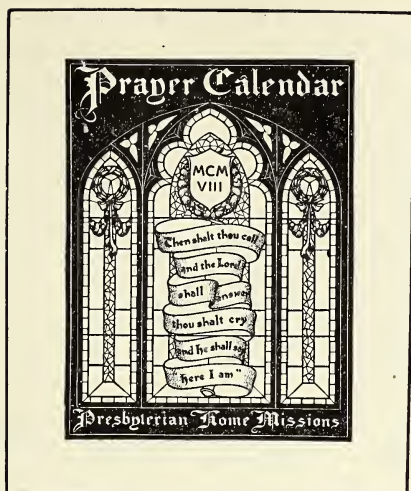
## NEITHER PERFUNCTORY NOR INCIDENTAL

THOSE to whom the monthly missionary meeting is but an incident in each busy four weeks, and who easily forget the hour allotted to it, do not know the pathetic and beautiful place it has in the lives of many cut off by geographical conditions, by environment, or by financial stringency, from outlets of mental activity. To many such the missionary meeting is the one spot of brightness, the one broader outlook, the one touch of working sympathy with the larger interests of the world.

A busy woman had lately as a guest in her home one to whom the Woman's Missionary Society was *the* event of each recurring month; she was not an officer, she never "spoke in meeting," yet the visit must be so planned that not one of those precious gatherings should be omitted. Missionaries and their doings had become a part of the daily life, the family sewing hardly took precedence of that to be done for the mission school, and into each stitch went a consecration of effort that must hallow the simplest garment. Is it not from such as these "that prayers ascend that are answered daily in the mission field?"

That hostess realized as she had not done that a missionary meeting might not be a simple, a possibly uninteresting, gathering of women—it became the opening through which outreaching lives attained to possibilities otherwise unattainable, and she stood rebuked.

Some are very busy, multiplied interests press on the fleeing hours, and engagements overlap. If these feel that they can well lose the missionary meeting let them pause to remember these others—waiting anxiously for the message, however simple, for the touch of a common interest.



### For 1908.

The *Prayer Calendar* for 1908 displays a beautiful cover in three colors, and it has been the aim of the Publication Committee this year to make its interior more useful to the faithful "remembrancer" than any previous issue.

Secretaries of Literature can have the same privilege that has been granted in the past of ordering as many as they are willing to undertake to sell, returning those which remain unsold in good condition not later than thirty days after date of bill, which will be forwarded when their order is filled.

It should be found especially advantageous to place the calendar on sale at New Year's prayer meetings or "watch night" services. The inspiration of the coming year should result in an enthusiastic demand, and afford an excellent opportunity to secure from many the promise for a resolution to remember daily our missionary representatives on the field.

**Departed.** Mrs. S. J. Bogle, for many years president of St. Clairsville Presbyterian Society, passed away this fall. She leaves a very saddened, sorrowing band, scarcely knowing how to work without our efficient, earnest leader. We sincerely want to carry on the work she so loved, that it may be a fitting memorial of her.

JENNIE MILHOUS

**Freedmen Boxes.** Boxes of second-hand clothing for the Freedmen are thankfully received, as thousands of the colored people never see enough money to buy new clothing. They are often glad to pay a reasonable price for second-hand clothing, and this goes into the school fund for fuel, school desks and many other things in the way of equipment which must be had and for which funds are otherwise insufficient to supply.

**Her Plan.** An Illinois presbyterial president writes: "I have started what I call a Calendar of the Auxiliaries; it gives the dates of the monthly meetings of each auxiliary. Having these dates I can be with the auxiliaries in spirit during their devotional hour, and I know it will be a great help to me."

### Northfield Home Mission Conference

The summer conference of Home Mission Workers, under the auspices of the Interdenominational Committee of Home Mission Conferences, will be held at Northfield, Mass., during the first half of July, 1908, immediately preceding or following the Women's Foreign Mission Conference.

## PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY

**Scripture Theme:** "The wilderness and the dry land shall be glad, and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."—Isaiah 35: 1.

### Subject: The Indian

1. a The Indian—The Savage.  
Paper: Geronimo, His Life. (8 minutes.)
- b The Indian—The Christian.  
Paper: James Hayes, the Nez Perce. (5 minutes.)
2. Map Talk—What our Church is doing for the Indian. (15 minutes.)
3. Talk—The Uncompleted Task. Illustrated by reference to the Navajo. (5 minutes.)

Urge members to loan Indian blankets, rugs, baskets, pictures, etc., and decorate the room with these.

Hunt up some native Indian song and use as solo between numbers two and three on program.

### References

1. (a) Geronimo's Story of His Life. By S. M. Barrett.
- (b) Indian Progression, a leaflet by Mrs. E. G. Pierson, and occasional references to the work of James Hayes in HOME MISSION MONTHLY, February number especially.
2. (a) Map Talk. The present day Indian (a leaflet).
- (b) Paper: Map locating schools.
- (c) Printed lecture on Indians. (Used often with lantern slides.)
- (d) Home Mission Prayer Calendar.
- (e) Presbyterian Home Missions. By Dr. S. H. Doyle.
- (f) Redemption of the Red Man. By Miss Belle M. Brain.
- (g) Missions Among the North American Indians. By Rev. Geo. F. McAfee.
3. The Navajo Medicine Man. Leaflet by Bertha A. Little. Articles in current magazines. Chapters in above mentioned books.

ADAH B. MCAFEE.  
(All literature mentioned can be purchased from Literature Dept. Woman's Board of Home Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.)

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(Supplementary list to November, 1907.)

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- Are our Indians Pagans? W. E. H. Stokes.....Canad. Ap. '07
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- Call of the West, Sidney Lee.....Scrib. M. My. Je. S. N. '07
- Conspiracy of Pontiac, L. T. Sprague.....Outing, Ap. '07
- Failure of Educated Indians, F. E. Leupp.....Booklovers, My. '06
- Games of the North American Indians.....Am. Hist. R. O. '07
- Geronimo; a Relic of the Frontier.....Outing, Ap. '07
- How the Indians spend Christmas, F. E. Leupp.....Ladies' Home J. D. '06
- Indian in his Solitude.....Outing, Je. '07
- Indian Legends, M. B. Denny.....Out west, 373, 451, J. L. Ag. O. N. '07
- Indian Mounds in Texas, I. H. Wentworth.....Science, My. 25, '06
- Indian Trouble.....Outl. N. 10, '06
- Indian Traditions.....Outl. J. 27, '07
- Indians and Oklahoma, H. S. Brown.....Outl. Ja. 19, '07
- Last Buffalo Hunt, T. L. Riggs.....Ind. J. 4, '07
- Last of the Five Tribes, Grant Foreman.....Overland, Mr. '07



- Last of the Treaties with the Indians, C. D. Scott.....Scrib. N. '06  
 Little Indian School, T. R. Porter, St. Nich. My. '06  
 Making an Individual of the American Indian, J. M. Oskison, Everybody's, Je. '07  
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 Paintings of Indians, E. W. Deming.....Craftsman, My. '06  
 Race Question in Oklahoma, L. J. Abbott.....Ind. Jl. 25, '07  
 Ren Man's Last Roll Call, C. M. Harvey.....Atlan. Mr. '06  
 Remaining Causes of Discontent, J. M. Oskison.....No. Am. Mr. 1, '07  
 Sale of Land in the Rosebud Reservation.....Outl. Mr. 2, '07  
 Schooldays of an Indian, C. A. Eastman.....Outl. Ap. 13, '07  
 Self-help for Indians.....Outl. D. 1, '06  
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 Way of an Indian.....Fred. Remington, '06.  
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### Scholarships For Mary E. James School

January 1st is the day set for the opening of the Mary E. James School for boys at Santa Fe, New Mexico. The interest on the endowment fund will pay the salaries of the superintendent and matron. Scholarships are necessary to meet the cost of the maintenance of the Mexican boys for whom the building has been erected. These scholarships are placed at \$75 each per year. As this is a new school we trust that these scholarships may be taken in addition to those already pledged by societies and individuals, so that they may not encroach upon work already provided for.

May we not have prompt responses for the support of these Mexican boys who have been anxiously looking forward to entering this home school?

### MID-WINTER FUEL FOR MISSIONARY FIRES

*Mission Study* seems to be the order of the day, and *Aliens or Americans?* by Dr. Grose, the most popular text-book, though societies which used it last year are greatly interested in the new book for this year, *The Challenge of the City*, by Josiah Strong. Classes planning for a course of study during the late winter and spring months should send orders early for text books and reference libraries.

Leaders of all organizations for juniors are rapidly learning the value of *Leaders in Conference* (30 cents), the junior studies *Alaska for Juniors* (20 cents), and *Coming Americans* (25 cents) and many narrative leaflets, pictures, postals, and other helps which our literature department has provided for the success of their work and the increase of interest among the children.

Aids for the January and February meetings where the regular topics will be considered are many and attractive, as the list on the cover of this magazine shows.

For the January topic *Our People of Foreign Speech* (20 cents) is probably the most comprehensive and concise. It is the only publication extant which tells what is being done in the way of denominational and philanthropic work for the foreigner.

*Our Immigration Postals* (25 cents per dozen, 15 cents for a set of eight subjects) could serve as souvenirs or for display at the meeting.

Mention of the stereopticon lecture and slides, *Making Americans*, seems hardly necessary, because they are kept in such constant use and are pronounced "a great success."

The lecture on *The Indians* is also popular, and the pictures included in it cover a larger range of territory than any other lecture illustrating a special field. This will be appropriate for February meetings, as will also the beautiful colored post cards of papooses and chiefs' heads (30 cents per dozen postpaid).

We have recently added to our list a beautiful leaflet entitled, *Ah-Ma-Mel-i-con*, (5 cents per copy,) the story of a chief of the Spokanes. Every American mother will be tempted to buy a copy when she sees the picture of the true American mother which decorates its cover so attractively. It will do for literature tables or for reading aloud in meetings.

S. C. R.

# RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD FOR NOVEMBER, 1907

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency.\*

**ARKANSAS**—Synodical 10. ....\$10.00  
**ATLANTIC**—Atlantic: Aimwell 50c; Hebron 2; Hopew 1.50; James Isl 1; Salem 1. Fairfield: Beth 2d 50c; Carmel 1; Congruity 1; Friendship 25c. Good Hope 25c.; Hermon 2; Hopew 50c.; Ladson 1.50; Liberty Hill 75c. Hodge: Antioch 2; Ebenezer 1st 50c.; Newnan 1st 1.

**BALTIMORE**—New Castle: Buckingham C 5; Christiansa 5; Delaware Cy 3; Forest C 3.50; Frank C 1; Makemie Mem C 2.50; Pt Deposit S 1.57; Wilmington Central C 5; Hanover HS 4.50; Rodney St 71; CWB 10; West 10; I 17.60. Washington City: Clifton 2; Dar-nest 13; Falls Church \*50; Hyattsv 15; \*Spec. Christ-mas Gift for Mrs Hall 5; Kensington Warner Mem 10; Lewinsv 60c.; Riverdale 2.25; Takoma Park 22; Washington 1st 17.50; 4th 17; 15th St 2; Bethany Chap SMB 13.52; Covenant \*For Mrs Hall 22; Eckingt 10; \*For Mrs Hall 1; Gunton Tem Mem 10; JLA Bd 1; Gurley Mem 12.50; \*For Mrs Hall 1; Hermon 5; Metro-politan 18; MB 12.50; \*For Mrs Hall 1; N Y Ave 100; \*For Mrs Hall 110; Northm SMS 2.50; Peck Chap 2; Washington Hts 5.10; Westm Meml 27; G 10; West St 15.45. ....\$17.25

**CALIFORNIA**—San Joaquin: Lindsay S 3.36; Stock-ton 7.10. ....\$545.59

**COLORADO**—Denver: Brighton 7.50; Denver Cen-tral 50; Wray 5.75; 3 Dist Meeting 4.65. Cheyenne: Cheyenne 20. ....\$87.90

**ILLINOIS**—Synodical 10. Bloomington: Bement Mrs W. Camp 100; Lexington C 7; Normal C 6; Ridge-farm 3.55; Sheldon 5. Ewing: Bridge 5.60; Mt Car-mel 3; Wabash 5; Galum S 7. Freeport: Woodstock J 2. Ottawa: Aurora 1; \*1; Grand Ridge 9; Mendota 13; Morris C 4; Ottawa 10; Rochelle 14. Springfield: Springb 2d S 37.50. ....\$252.65

**INDIANA**—Indianapolis: Edinb S 1; Epew S 16. New Albany: Bedford S 25; Charlest C 2.50; Madison 1st S 3.25; C 4; Vernon 3. ....\$54.75

**IOWA**—Cedar Rapids: Clinton S 32.06. Dubuque: Otterv S 1.44. Fort Dodge: Algoua 5; Armstrong 4; Breda S 2; Glidden 10.50; Grand Junction 15; Jeffers-son S 3.25; Lake Cy 5; Rockwell Cy 10; Rolfe 4.75. Iowa City: Davenport 1st 16; Red Oak Gr 5; Sigourney 6; Tipton 2.25; Unity 5; W Liberty S 11.15; Williamsb 10. Sioux City: Inwood 7.75; Ireton 50c.; Meriden 3; S 8; Odebolt S 3; Paullina 19.50; Pilgrim 10; Sac Cy YL 80c.; Schaller 5; Sioux Cy 1st 2.36; C 5; 2d 3; 3d 1; Union Township 2.25; C 1; Vail J 19; Wall Lake 2. Waterloo: Albion S 1; Greene S 3.11; Grundy Cen-tral 29; S 11.68; La Porte Cy 13; McCallsb S 2.35; Salem 5; Tranquility LL 4.50; Waterloo Westm 10. ....\$321.20

**KANSAS**—Emporia: Burlingame C 3.60; Burlington C 7.60; De Graft 8.90; Indianola S 2.15; \*1; Wichita, 1st 41; Calv J C 10; W Side C No 2 3.75; Highland: Axtell 2.50; \*1; Bailey 1; \*1; Bern 85c.; Frank 2.50; Hiawatha 5.60; Horton 1.70; Neuchatel \*1; Ver-millon \*1; Washington 1.50. Neosho: Chanute 5; Cherokee 5.50; Cherry 2; Columbus 1.63; C 7.50; Hum-boldt 3.75; Labette Co Conv 3; La Harpe 2.50; Moran MC 1; Neodesha 6.50; Ottawa 18; C 10; Pomona 1.17; Waverly 17; Yates Centre 2.50. Solomon: Abilene 26; S 10.41; Beloit 10; Benning 3.25; Cawker Cy 7.50; Ellsworth S 7.64; Kipp 4; Walnut Gr S 5. Topeka: Mulberry C 8 3.20. ....\$256.80

**KENTUCKY**—Ebenezer: Ashland 1st C 25; Concord 4.20; Covington 1st 40; KS 15; Dayton 1.50; Palmouth 10; Ludlow 10; C 2.50; Maysv 1st 7.50; Mt Sterling 1st 5.55; Paris 10; Bd 4; Pike 2; J 3. Louisville: Louisv 4th 5; Covenant 11.40; Fourth Ave 28.55; MS 300; Warren Mem 40; Owensb 1st 28; S 7.05; Pewee Valley 6. ....\$576.25

**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Presbl 55; Flint: Caro 25; Cass Cy 5; Lapeer E Road 6; S 7.50; Pt Huron Westm 13.50. Grand Rapids: Grand Rapids 1st 10.71; 3d 4; Imml 2.50; Westm 50.31; S 50. Kalamazoo: Benton Harbor 6; Cassopolis C 4; Plainwood I 2; Richland C 1.25; Schoolcraft 2.65. Lake Superior: St. Ignace YLC 2. Lansing: Albion 14.50; Concord 3; Homer 5; Jack-son C 7.50. Monroe: Adrian 45; SMS 5; C 6; Bliss 5; Coldwater 7.51; Monroe 15; Tecumseh C 1.50. Petos-ke: Cadillac S 50. ....\$422.43

**MINNESOTA**—Synodical 5. Duluth: Barnum C 3; J 2.75; Duluth 1st 10; Lakeside 4.14; Eveleth C 3.40; Mankato: Balaton 7; J 2; Blue Earth Cy 14; Kasota 3; Le Seuer 2.50; Mankato 15; Pilot Gr 11; Pipestone 7.50; Redwood Falls 20; Slayton 2.25; Winnebago Cy 5; Worthington Westm 3.87. ....\$121.41

**MISSISSIPPI**—Bell: Fair 4.05; Nettleton 4.25; Shannon 4.35; Shiloh 2.50; Spring Hill 4.35; Union 6.35. New Hope: West Point 7. ....\$32.85

**MISSOURI**—Kansas City: Creighton OBMS 2.50; Greenw 5.46; Kansas Cy 1st 35; 5th 10; Benton Boule-vard 6; C 3; Parkv 11.90; KM 3.56; Sharon 2.40. Kirksville: Bear Creek 4.20; Downing 1; La Grange

C 1.50; LCS 2; North Providence 7; Revere 2.65. Sedalia: Appleton Cy 7.40; Buncheon 5.85; Clinton S 6.07. St. Louis: Washington S 4.65; Presbl 15. ....\$162.14

**MONTANA**—Butte: Deer Lodge 5; Phillips 7.70. ....\$12.70

**NEBRASKA**—Hastings: Culbertson C 1; Edgar I&J 3; Holdrege 8.80; Lebanon C 4; Nelson 2; Superior C 2. Kearney: Broken Bow 10; Central Cy 22; Fullerton S; C 1.20; J 8; Gibbon 10; C 5; Grand Island 10; Kearney 18; Lexington C 9; No Platte 10; C 6; J 3; Shelton C 4; St Paul 2.50; Wood River 5. Niobrara: Emerson C 6.25; Hartington C 1.50; Laurel C 1.50; S 7; O'Neill C 1; S 7; Pender C 2; Wakefi C 1.10; Wayne C 3.71. ....\$183.56

**NEW JERSEY**—Elizabeth: Califon 12; \*1; Clinton SC 6.25; Cranf 13.63; Dunellen C 3.50; Elizabeth 1st S 35.63; 2d 25; 3d 32; Lamington 10; Plainf 1st S 30; Cres-cent Ave 240; Warren Chap J 5; Rahway 1st 5; Springf Ch 15; Westf 161.75; Woodb 20. Monmouth: Beverly 25; Cranb 1st 17.75; Freehold 15; Lakew 11; Long Br 20. Morris and Orange: Bonton 25; Dover Mem 85; E Orange Brick S 50; Hanover 5; \*1 Mendham 1st 52; Morris P 15; Morriss 1st MW 10; So St Pri S 50; N Providence 20; Orange Cent B Brig 26; So Orange Trinity JG 3. Newark: Bloomf Westm Bd 3.55; Montclair Trinity 75; Newark 1st C 2.50; Central 15; Elizabeth Ave 10; High St 25.75; Mem 2.50; Park 200; J 5; Rose-ville Ave 12. New Brunswick: Bound Brook J 3; Dayton 5; Lawrence 12; Livingston 20; Princeton 2d 5; Trenton 1st Pri C 1.25; 2d J 2; Presbl 5. Newton: Bel-videre 1st 25; WW 20; Blairs 12; Newton W 1. Phil-lips Westm 12; Washington J 10; Miss A William-son 1. ....\$1898.31

**NEW YORK**—Binghamton: Afton 6.25; Binghamt No 10; Nichols Pri & Cr Roll 1.80; Union 10. Boston: Bost Scotch 10; St Andrews 2.50; E Boston 1st C 18.75; Eav-erhill 1st 2; Hyde Park 5; Londond 3; Manchester Ger-man 1.30; N Boston S 9.50; Roxb 11.50. Brooklyn Brooklyn Gospel Mission S 5; Mem S 5.76; Wells Mem S 5. Buffalo: Buffalo Calvary 50; \*1; Kenmore \*1; North 5; Park S 68c.; Clarence 8.15; C 6; Fredonia 40; \*1; Hamb Lake St S 7.52; Olean 28; Portv 5; Sher-man 20; C 5; Tonawanda 4.25; Westf 100; \*1. Cayuga: Auburn 1st C 100; 2d 2; Calv 8.99; Central 2; Westm 1; Aurora 3; Dryden C 5; King Ferry C 5; Pt Byron 10; Union Sp YL 2; Weeds 10. Champlain: Champ-lain 4.32; Chateaugay 3.15; Chazy 7.49; Ft Covington 4.42; Keesee 6.50; Mooers C 3; Peru 4.46; Hamilton 1st Mrs C E M Edwards 100; Rouse's Point 3; Saranac Lake S 9.65. Columbia: Catskill S 60; Hunter 1. Genesee: Batavia 48.26; Byron 5; Castile 12.09; Corfu 5; E Pem-broke 5; Leroy 86.47; S 18.34; \*1; No Bergen 3.14; Oakf 9; Perry 3.20; GMC 25; Stone Church 6; C 5; S 5.35; MBB 2; Warsaw 30.30; YW 24.15; Wyoming 5; C 5. Geneva: Canandaigua 5; Geneva No 60; YL 6.50; Trumansb 20. Hudson: Chester 3; Circlev 3; Florida LA 53.35; Goodwill 11.45; Haverstraw Central 12.50; Hopewell S 12.50; Middlet West 18.75; Monticello 5; Monroe S 2; Pt Jervis 5; \*1; Stony Pt 3; C 5; Wash-ington 15. Lyons: Clyde 40; S 18; C 15; Lyons 1; Newark 36.31; Palmyra 2.89; Sodus 4; Wolcott 1st 13. Nassau: Astoria 7.25; Elmhurst YL 3; Far Rockaway 40; Freep 10.50; Glen Cove S 50; Hempstead Christ's 30; YL 4; Huntington 1st 10; Central 19.50; Islip 8.75; Jamaica 15.30; German S 2; Roslyn 12; C 2; Springf 2. New York: New York 1st 12.20; \*1; 4th 62.50; 5th Ave 1107; YW 75; Bethany 2.50; Madison Ave 44.50; North JNKD 50; SB 75; KD 25; Olivet SMS 30; Rut-gers 10; Scotch 17.10; Throg's Neck S 3; University Pl 44; West S 10; Westm 25; D M Stearns' Bible Cl 10. Niagara: Carlton 10; Knowlesv 5; Lewiston 5; Maple-ton C 11.85; Medina YW 45; S 9.25; \*YW 3; Middlep 50c.; Niagara Falls 1st 13; No Tonawanda 1; S 19.44; \*1; Wilson 2; Wright's Corners 1.50; RR Pri S 2; Youngst 25; C 25. North River: Bethlehem WW 5; Millerton 8; \*1; Newb 1st 32; N Hamb 4.45; Pough-keepsie 75; C 50. Otsego: Cooperst 20; Gilbertsv C 10; Unadilla 2.50. St. Lawrence: Carthage 7.50; Gouver-neur 42.30; Hammond S 5; Theresa 7.20; Waddington Scotch 9; Watert Hope C 1.48; Sr C 1.33; Wanakena C 5. Syracuse: Amboy C 2.50; Baldwinsv 24.50; Fay-ettev 2.60; Marcellus v 1; TC 13.51; Oswego 1st 18; Pom-poy 6; Syracuse 4th 20; J 1.25; Park Central 60; Westm 5. Troy: Cambridge C 25; Lansingb Olivet 12; Salem \*1; Schaghticoke 12; Oakwood Ave S 30. Utica: Boonv 13.60; Legacy Mary Sipp 25; Camden 10; Clinton 30.50; C 5; Dolgev C 6; J 1; Forestp 2; Holland Pat-ent 4.50; Ilion 10; Kirkland 10; Lowy 4.70; Lyon Falls A friend 10; N Hartford 6.30; Bd 10; Onelda 5; J 2; Castle 10.20; Oriskany 6; Rome 48; Jr. Dept S 4; Turin 1.80; Utica 1st 98.75; YL 30c.; Rev. Congdon's C 15; Mem Dr Bigelow 40; Olivet 4.65; Y W B Cl 5; \*1; Westm 108.90; FS 50; Vernon 40c.; Vernon Centre 11.50; Verona 1.33; SMS 2.50; Whitesboro 15.50; Presbl



7. Westchester: Carmel Gilead 14; \* 1; Dobbs Ferry 21; Greenwich 1st 20; Irvington 35; Mt Vernon 1st 40.61; N Haven 1st C 13; N Rochelle 24; Ossining 1st 28.50; Patterson 10; Peekskill 1st 30; YW 37.50; 1st & 2d 15; Rye S.25; \* 1; So Salem WEBS 6; Stamford 50; Pri S 5; White Plains C 12; \* 1; Yonkers Imml S 25; ..... \* 17. .... \$4920.54

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Fargo: Tower Cy S M S 2.50. **Mouse River**: Bottineau 1st 10. **Oakes**: Cottonow 4; Ellendale S 2.50; La Moure 9; Lisbon C 4; J 1; Oakes 9. \$42.00

**OHIO**—Athens: Barlow 6; Logan 2; Pomeroy 18.10; Wilkes 3. Chillicothe: Wilmington S 3.10. Cincinnati: Cincinnati 2d 11.17; 3d 31; C 15; 5th 15; 6th 6.75; 7th 27.75; Calvary 22; YL 2; Mohawk 5.25; LB 5; MT 5.50; KM 4; North 6; Westm 25; College Hill 17; Lebanon 11; Milford 1; Pleasant Ridge 35; Pleasant Run 10.50; Reading and Lockland S 1; Wyoming 16.75; No 2 YLS 2.50. Cleveland: Kingsv S 7.06. Columbus: Cent College 10; Columbus 1st 10.50; Cent 24.63; Broad St 50; S 51.25; Mrs Maxwell's Cl 1.65; Northm 11; W Broad St WW 1; Laurelv 4; J 50c; Whistler 7.50. Dayton: Camden 4; S 4; Dayt 4th S 17.68; 3d St CMA 11; Mem C 6.88; J 10; Franklin 5; Piqua SMB 25; Seven Mile J 5; Springfield 2d MC 10; S 5.98; 3d C 2.50; Xenia 15. Huron: Clyde 2.55; Frem 15; S 10.50; Hiron 5.10; McCutcheonv \* 1; Tiffin 7; \* 1. Lima: Ada 13; C 11; Bluff 3.57; S 3; Delphos 4.30; Enon Valley 10.25; Findlay 1st 95; J 17.50; YW 25; \* 3; Ottawa 3.75; Rockf 9; St. Mary's 36.71; Van Wert 7.50. Mahoning: Mineral Ridge S 6.23; Maumee: Delta 4.37; Desher J 3; Gr Rapids 9.70; Napoleon 12.61; Tontogony 9.70; W Bethesda 6; Weston 2. St. Clairsville: Quaker Cy S 5. Steubenville: N Harrisb S 3. Wooster: Apple Cr 2.75; Bellv 3; Congress 8.82; Creston 3.60; Dalton 10; C 10; Doylest 4.26; Hopew 14; Mansf 1st 17.09; Ontario 10; Orrv 2.10; Savannah 1; Wayne 4; Wooster 1st 27.50; 2d Aux 5; Westm 24.90. Zanesville: Brownsv 6.92; Frazeyss 2.80; Newark 2d S 25; Pataskala 3; C 3. .... \* 5. .... \$1143.58

**OKLAHOMA**—El Reno: Anadarko 5; Cement 1.30; Hobart 1; Lawton 3. Oklahoma: Newkirk 5; Norman 2; Oklahoma 1st 14.88; Cp 2; Perry 2; Stillwater 2.88; Yates 2.50. .... \$41.56

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Blairsville: Beulah C 20; Greensb Westm 6.50; Jeanette YL Jr S 25; Johnst Laurel Av 10; Manor 3.50; N Alexandria 16.30; Parnassus 30; Plum Cr 11; Poke Run SL 3.64; Somerset S 5; Wilmersdng 3.43; Butler: Allegheny 5; Buffalo 2; Butler 1st 18; YL 14; LBLB 7; 2d 24; Clintonv 5; Crestv C 4; Evans Cy 5; Grove Cy 25; AB 5; Middlesex 12.05; Millbr 2; Muddy Cr 10; No Liberty 8; Miss Smith's cl 5; No Washington 19; Petrolia 3; Plains 3.15; Porters 1; Prospect 9.50; Scrubgrass 11; Slippery Rock 16; Unionv 1; C 2.50; Westm 5; Zellenople 16. Carlisle: Big Spg 24; Carlisle 2d 72.50; PS 13; Chambersb Cent 55.80; YL 40; G 15; Falling Spring 167; GB 18; BB 75; \* 1; Derry 1; Duncannon C 2.51; J 2.30; Greencastle 7.50; C 5; Harrisb Calv 15.50; C 1; Mr Young's B Cl 2.50; Sr S 10; Pri S 6; Market Sp 165.36; C 30; MB 10; WE 13.11; Sr S 17.39; J 5; J C Kunkel's Cl 5; Mrs Harvey's Cl 1; Miss B Cathcart's Cl 1.81; Miss C Keefer's Cl 6; Mrs C L Bailey's Cl 5; Miss Davis' Cl 2; JAW Bd 5; Miss C Weir's Cl 2; Mrs J R Smith's Cl 1; Olivet 3; Pine St 422.28; J 75; Mrs Gross Cl 5; Mr Palmers Cl 5; Miss Alrich's Cl 5; Miss J Graydon's Cl 5; Miss A Graydon's Cl 5; Miss Caruthers Cl 10; WE 6; Mrs Stuart's Cl 10; Lebanon Chr 100; Mercersb 12.53; Newp 7.60; Robert Kennedy Mem 5; Shippensb 151.29; C 1.50; Silver Spg 18; Steelton 1st 17.40; Upper Pk Val 28; Presbl 20. Chester: Bryn Mawr S 50. Erie: Bradford 4; Erie No 73; Harbor Cr C 1; Jamest 16.75; Meady 1st 3; C 5.75; YL 11.25; Mercer 1st J 5; 2d 25; No East 114; Girard C 1; Oil City 1st 4; S 6.16; Pleasantv 40; C 30; J 8.25; Titusv YL 100; YP 39.21; Union 30; Utica C 2.25; Warren 45; Mrs F Henry 150; 2d Aux 160; Waterf 2.50. Kittanning: Arcadia 9; Cherry Tree 18.75; Ebenezer 5.50; Elderton 1; Glen Campbell 2; Harmony A Lady 25c; Homer 3; Kittanning 25; Manor Mem 5.70; W Glade Run 2. Lackawanna: Ashley 1; Athens 6; Carbond 1st 15; Pri S 25; Halstead C 12.60; Kingston C 25; Lime Hill 2.30; Moosic 5; Mountain Top 1; Newton 4; Sayre 10; Scranton Adams Av S 11.76; Washburn St Pri S 4.95; Towanda 30; W Pittston 54.12; \* 3. Lehigh: Bangor 6.40; Pt Carbon By Mrs J Turner 5; Presbl 10. Northumberland: Berwick 12; YW 15; J 4; Bloomsburg 13; C 20; Danville Grove 9.50; Jersey Shore OC 18; Lewisburg W 10; C 5; Lock Haven YW 10; Mahoning Danville C 2.50; J 1; Milton Legacy 40; JCWB 13; Montgomery 9; C 1; Montoursville 6.50; Mooresburg 8; C 5; S 5; Muncy 7; C 12; Newberry 25; Northumberl 10; CW 10; Renovo 37; S 4; Shamokin 3.25; Sunbury 5; OC 25; Warrior Run 9; Watson 5; Williamsip 1st C 5; 3d 14.50; CDB 31; Bethany C 2.50; Coven S 10.77; J 5.50; Presbl 10. Philadelphia: Philadelphia 1st ABB 10; 3d 5; 4th 25; Bethel 6.54; Bethlehem 25; C 10; Calvary 3.15; Pri S 5; Calvin 10; C 7; Central 80.03; S 31.25; Pri S 10; Chambers Wile Mem 1.25; Covenant O 10; Gaston 11; Harper Mem 2.40; Holland Mem 7.20; Newton YW 31; Patterson Mem 8.40; Princeton 66; \* 2; St Paul 25; Scots 20; C 25; Susquehanna Ave 10; Tabernacle 25; Tabor AC 5; Tem-

ple 42; Walnut 1st 15; Jr Dept S 100; WB 15; W Hope 25; S 87.50; Woodl 64.90; FS 6; BS 75; Mr Converse 100; Miss E Wilkins 5; Mr Beeman 5. Philadelphia—North: Abington 70.30; Mrs J M Colton 100; Ashbourne C 3; Bridesb 6.50; Calvary Wyncote 11.53; Deep Run & Doylest 6.50; Huntingd Val 10; Jenkit Grace 20; Pri S 2; Laughtone 1; Mechanics 1.30; Narberth 10.25; New Hope 2; Newt 7; Norrist 1st 5.78; Philadelphia Chestnut Hill 37.50; Germant 1st 1; S 25; 2d TS 200; W Side 5; Oak Lane 31; G 25; Roxborough 5; Pottst 14; Reading 1st 22.25; Olivet S 4; Special 26; Mrs A Henry 50. Pittsburgh: Allegheny McClure Av 23.90; No 112.50; Friendship Av S 6.30; 1st C 25; YV 10; Avalon S 20; Ben Avon LB 20.50; Beth Bd 5; Finleyv S 3.03; Glenshaw HSB 50c; Ingram C 5; CW 5; McDonald 1st Bd 8.31; Monongahela 1st 15; Pittsb 6th 20; Bellef 40; Hazlew WW 5; Homew Av CS 11.58; Mt Washing 10; C 3; Pt Breeze C 15; Tabernacle J 5; Sewickley 75; S 24.30; Swissvale C 5; Wilkinsb 2d S 15.23. Redstone: Belle Vernon 2; Brownsv 36; Carmichael 10; Connellsbv 30; Dunbar 10; Dunlap's Cr 26.30; E McKeesport 4.20; Little Redstone S 12.30; C 4.78; Long Run 5; McKeesp 1st 45; Central WA 17.90; N Geneva S 1; N Salem 2; S 5; Pleasant Unity 11; Rehoboth 19.26; Scottdale MC 19; \* MC 1; Union 1st 25; S 50; MB 1; HMC 3; W Newton YL 12.50. Shenango: Harlansb 5; N Castle 1st S 150; 4th C 2; Central 6.30; S 25. Wellsboro: Covington 4 families & 2 friends 9.65. Westminster: Chestnut Level 8; Lancaster 1st C 15; Marietta 15; Union 5. .... \* 7. .... \$6,889.04

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Aberdeen: Bemis HS 20; Britton S 5.05; Eureka J 2; Pierpont 15; C 6; Veblen 1. Central Dakota: White S 7.45. .... \$56.50

**TENNESSEE**—Synodical 16. French Broad: Burnsv Banks Cr S 2.85; Jacks Cr 3.52; Bd 1.15; Jupiter 3.40; Mark Lance Mem 80c; Marshall Couper Mem 4; Oakland Heights 4. Holston: Greenev 32; Johnson Cy Watouga Av S 5; Jonesb 16.55; Mt Bethel 10.82; S 1.50; Salem 8. Chattanooga: Chattanooga 2d 75.70; YL 8; Oak St 3.75; Cleveland 1.40; Harriman 1st 5; Huntsv 1; Kingston 2; Sherman Hts 2; J 1; Cumberland Treas 7.50. Union: F Sanders 1; Knoxville 2d 12.12; 4th 5; N Market 2.45; J 1.50; Shannond 6; Bd 3; So Knoxville 1.50; Spg Pl 3. \$255.51

**TEXAS**—Denton: Presbl 55.90. Fort Worth: Alvarado 5; Burleson 4.35; Clebourne 10; Union Hill 4.50. Paris: Bonham 5.35; Clarksv 6.40; Cherry 70c; Collinsv 2.80; Denton 3.02; Honey Cr 1.35; J 2.85; Paris YL 1.10. San Antonio: San Antonio 2.50. .... \$105.82

**UTAH**: Kendall: Heyburn 2; Idaho Falls 5; Malad 7.50; Salmon Cy 1; Soda Spgs 1.30; St Anthony 5. \$21.80

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Grafton: Grafton 2.15; Kingv 5; Morgant 7.50; Western 4.50. Parkersburg: Elizabeth C 1; Hughes River 3.50; Jarrold's Val MLB 1.60; North Charleston S 2.56; Parkersb 1st C 4.05; Sistersv WHMC 5; C 10; J 7; MC 3; 17.50; Waverly Bethel C 1.50. Wheeling: Fairview 3; J 5; Forks of Wheeling EAKD 5; Moundsv 6; Vance Mem 25; W Union 5. .... \$234.61

**WISCONSIN**—Chippewa: Badwin 5. Madison: Kilbourn 1; S 1.33; Poynette 5. .... \$12.33

## LEGACIES.

Estate S B Soule 95; Estate M E Kortright 50. \$145.00

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Rent & Sales 6; Literature 567.29; Tuition 3,538.94; L Arias 10c; Mrs R H Allen 100; Mr J W Bell 50; Miss S L Conklin 2.08; Cash 1; Carrie F Conrad 50; Mrs W Edwards 20; Pres ladies E Bloomfield N Y 25.23; By Miss F L Goodrich 25; Emily R Gregory 5; Int on Building Funds 418.77; Mrs E J Longenecker 10; Mrs M J Leggett 50; Mrs C J Law 5; Mrs O S Mills 25; Miss L A Mitchell 50c; Miss C Lindbeck 26.20; G P Reeves 14.75; V Lasley 21.55; By Miss B Slavik 12; Miss E A Sargent 1; Mrs O M Wilson 10; Z 10; R H Young 18; \*Int 21.50. \* 21.50. \$5,049.10

**TOTAL** ..... \$24,132.14

Omitted in October Report in December Home Mission Monthly: Salt River: Antioch 2.98; Bowling Gr 4; Buffalo 98c; Calumet 88c; Cassv 1.93; Mt Air 2.33; CB 88c; Providence 1.05. .... \$15.00

## RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR NOVEMBER, 1907.

**ATLANTIC**—Atlantic: Hebron 2; Hopew 2; Fairfield: Bethlehem 2d 50c; Carmel 1.10; Friendship 25c; Good Hope 50c; Hermon 3; Hopew 50c; Ladson 2; Liberty Hill 1. Hodge: Antioch 3; Ebenezer 1st 1; Newnan 1st 1. \$17.85

**BALTIMORE**—Washington City: Washington 4th 10; Ekeington 5; Metropolitan 10. .... \$25.00

**ILLINOIS**—Bloomington: Bement Mrs W Camp 100; Chenoa C 5; Fairb 30; OS 45. Ewing: Bridge 5. Ottawa: Aurora 2; Gr Ridge 6; Mendota 7; Rochelle 6. \$206.00

**INDIANA**—Synodical 10. .... \$10.00

**IOWA**—Fort Dodge: Glidden 5; Gr Junction 1; Lake Cy 5; Rockv Cy 5. Sioux City: Meriden 2; Paulina 2; C 3.75; Pilgrim 2.32; Sac Cy MB 3.60; Schaller 4.25; Sioux Cy 1st 52c; N Township 4. Waterloo: Salem 5. \$43.44

**KANSAS**—Emporia: Wichita 1.8; Highland: Baileyv 50c; Bern 80c; Hiawatha 2.80; Horton 12. Larned: Hutchinson SLS 50. Neosho: Allen Co Conv 6; Cherry 1; Humboldt 3.75; Iola 3.50. Solomon: Kipp 4; Minneapolis 3.24; Solomon 6. .... \$101.59

**KENTUCKY**—Ebenezer: Pikev 2.50. .... \$25.50

(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

FEBRUARY, 1908

No. 4

## EDITORIAL NOTES



HERE they come in increasing numbers—those who were formerly Cumberland Presbyterians, joining the ranks of our readers by sending their subscriptions to the magazine! And they are welcome, very warmly welcome. May they be zealous in inducing any of their friends not yet familiar with the HOME MISSION MONTHLY to also become subscribers.

✠

"WITH the first breath of early spring," Mrs. James, our absent president, tells us that her face will be turned homeward. She writes to the Woman's Board:

"We shall soon set sail for the land of promise, America. While away I have kept in touch with the work which has come before you by means of letters from the office and the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, and thus have been able to follow the course of affairs, and note the constant progress of the great movement of which God has given you the direction."

✠

AND again she says, in the same letter written from Hyeres-les-Palmiers, France, in December:

"Down in the green fields below the hotel, the women are gathering and bunching violets for London, Berlin and Paris. The roses are just coming on—already the first pickings have been shipped—and this afternoon I have brought from our walk through the fields roses, red and pink, daisies and wild flowers from the careless hedges that border the little flower farms. The oranges are being picked, but the blossoms, so fragrant, are still abundant upon the trees. Back of the hotel, up the sharp peak of the hill, the fortifications of the Crusaders are still standing. In front, beyond the valley, the hills shut out the Mediterranean, except in one place, through which open door the French ships of war from Toulon come in to anchor in the great bay."

✠

BUT it would not be true to the spirit of our dauntless leader did we not also find such moving sentences as these in the same letter:

"As distance gives us a better conception of relations, so, also, do the comparative values of national and individual interests stand out, and the admirable opportunity I have had

to estimate the contribution America is making, or should make, to the world's advancement, has afforded me a constant and fascinating study. I have not estimated less, but rather more, the part God has given us in this world-wide community of interest through the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and have sometimes wondered if we really and fully appreciate the honor and trust God has shown us in calling us individually to this work. Does not this calling compel us to improve every opportunity for perfecting, not merely our knowledge of the various fields, but also of the best methods of conducting the work?"

✠

WERE they waiting for some such message as that which was spoken in these columns in the January number—those well-equipped, practically unoccupied young women, the product of our fine schools and colleges all over the land? We are so assured. Christian young women, we mean, in the fine fervor of their youth and consecration waiting for something worth their best effort, a vocation or avocation. If young women would bear in mind, while pursuing their education, that they could be used to advance the Master's cause by serving as teachers and Bible readers in the Home Mission field, they could better fit themselves thoroughly for practical service at once.

✠

"It was appalling," says the superintendent of one of the best of the Board's schools, "to find, among over six hundred fine young women from the various colleges attending a Young People's Conference, how few knew even a little of the Boards of their own denomination. Many had no idea that it was possible to go as a missionary only as accepted by 'Student Volunteer' pledge. We are not surprised when we think of time spent in college and constant pressure of Association work. Vacations in summer give no chance for girls to know their church policies. Whose fault? Not the young women's. The Mission Boards surely need to press their claims and interests upon the delegates at these conferences who represent their denomination. Time is given



willingly by the management for these denominational group meetings. At once I realized that my dear Home Mission Board was getting a very small slice of that large pie overflowing with rich opportunities for gathering the cream of young womanhood—Presbyterian young women—into our Home Mission work. I soon had the blessed privilege of personal conference with a large number of fine young women. The work of Home Missions seemed to open new visions to them."

✠

Is it for "something definite" to do that these young women are asking? There is no lack of definite need. For instance, just now there is great demand on nearly every field for well-trained, consecrated teachers; it has been of late impossible to secure all that were needed, and a number of our mission schools are not properly equipped in their teaching force because of this lack. The highest order of ability is often required on the most obscure and least inviting field, if the mission work is to succeed at that point. There is also a growing need—and this will doubtless increase in rapid ratio—for Bible workers among foreign-speaking people, following the "trail of the immigrant" as it spreads over the land, if we would conserve the best that is in him and in our own institutions.

✠

NOVEMBER, 1907, saw a new star shine forth in the galaxy of States—Oklahoma—the newest and destined to be among the brightest. Already the Synodical Society of Oklahoma has been writing her name in an honorable place among the auxiliaries of the Woman's Board, a presage and a promise of many useful years to come.

✠

OHIO marked off the years with the observance of her silver anniversary last autumn, after the wholesome fashion women of synodical societies have in celebrating events. A quarter century of work deserves to be crowned, and these friends did it by giving during the year over \$31,000, thus swelling the gifts for the twenty-five years to more than \$333,000. The anniversary offering was

devoted to the building of a chapel school-house, the Alice C. Patterson Chapel, in honor of the retiring corresponding secretary, who had served twenty-five years.

✠

THE Pueblo Indian—wherein does he differ from an Indian of the plains? The difference really appears in the very term pueblo, which means village. The Pueblo Indian is then a dweller in villages; he is not a rover as is the plains Indian. Instead, in early primeval days he made for himself communal houses sheltering the whole village, often populated by hundreds of people, one house overtopping another, built, all of them, of the sun-dried mud bricks. Some of these pueblos still stand and are still inhabited.

✠

It is worth while to note that during the past year Indians have been a definite factor in the constructive work of the West, in the building of reservoirs, dams, canals and railroads, and that they have also given satisfactory labor in beet fields, and in the sheep industry of the Southwest. For instance, more than 1,100 Indians—mostly Pimas and Papagos—were at work on the Salton Sea to control the inflow of the Colorado River, in Arizona. Companies of Indians, mainly Hopis, Mohaves, Navajos and Pueblos, were at work on railways, the gross earnings for eleven months being \$25,101, of which amount they saved seventy-five per cent. Others of these same tribes, at work in beet raising sections, earned for a lesser period of time \$28,000.

✠

WORD comes from Oakland, California, of the passing away of Mr. O. E. Boyd, formerly Recording Secretary of the Board of Home Missions. Though not connected with the Board for some years, he is remembered with much esteem. Widespread sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Boyd, whom many readers will recall as the first treasurer of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd had gone to California to spend the winter with their daughter, who is associated with her husband in the Chinese Mission under the Foreign Board.

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*The publication of the "Advance Roll" will begin soon. There are to be two lists. The conditions which will entitle your society to a place on one or the other of these lists, either of which is equally creditable, were sent your Secretary of Literature some weeks ago. Splendid returns are coming in.*

# THE NAVAJO BLANKET

By Bertha A. Little



AT THE LOOM

AT the beginning of the nineteenth century the Navajos learned from their near neighbors, the Pueblo Indians, the art of weaving; the Pueblos having learned from the Mokis, and not, as many suppose, from the Spanish.

The Navajo loom is of the simplest construction and closely resembles that in use by the Pueblo Indians during the sixteenth century, and by the Cliff Dwellers perhaps thousands of years before. Relics of these ancient looms have been found in the ruins of the Cliff Dwellers and are one witness to the ancient origin of the Navajo blanket.

At first the blankets were of black and white stripes and a little later gray was added, being made by carding the black and white wool together. Then the Spanish traders brought the bright red Bayeta cloth to the Pueblos, and a few years later the Navajos conceived the idea of raveling

the threads and using a little color in their blankets, narrow stripes and small figures only at first being introduced into the simple designs of black and white. Designs of this period are known among the traders as "old-timers" and are always at a premium.

Then the heart of the Navajo yearned for more color and soon indigo came into use, being supplied by the traders. But the eye, even of a savage, demands a complete color scheme, and the ingenious Navajo woman made a yellow dye by

steeping the clusters of gay flowers that grew profusely near her hogan. With yellow and blue she formed the greens so often used in blankets of fifty years ago. That purple and violet tones were never used was probably due to the fact that the weaver had no good red with which to mix her blue. She had no clear bright red of any kind except the precious cochineal already mingled with the fiber of the Bayeta cloth.

Having satisfied in a measure her love for color, she gave more attention to designing, after first copying figures from the decorations of Pueblo pottery. But her native ingenuity came to the rescue, and symbolic designs, expressive of her religious thought, her home surroundings and the phases of nature, were developed. However, she still used and still uses black and white stripes, utilizing them as a foundation for her designs.





THE NAVAJO WOMAN OFTEN SETS UP HER LOOM OUT OF DOORS, AND WEAVES INTO HER BLANKET ELEMENTAL SYMBOLS OF NATURE

After a while, through the traders, Germantown yarn was brought into use, as it saved the work of spinning and supplied an article of smoother finish for the market. This proved the first departure from old-time methods and was followed by the introduction of cotton warp, aniline dyes and the imitation of cheap designs of American calico. But although these innovations are to be deplored it resulted in raising the value of the old-time, all-wool blanket and placed blankets of wool warp and antique design at a prem-

ium among traders and collectors. Even now one may purchase on the reservation beautiful new specimens of work in black and white and gray, resembling in design the blanket of fifty years ago.

Blankets are generally sold by the pound. The Navajo woman is shrewd at a bargain, but will seldom place a value on her work. If the price offered does not please her she will say "tah" (no) or "your scales lie," and folding the blanket under her arm, pass out from the room as silently as she entered.

## JUST WHERE ARE THE INDIANS?

SOME time ago Mr. Darwin R. James, in answering the question, "Just where are the Indians?" pointed out that in New York State there are, in round numbers, upon six small reservations, five thousand five hundred who are in every stage of civilization from the pagan to the intelligent and well-to-do Indian; that there may also be found in western North Carolina about fourteen

hundred Cherokees, in Florida nearly six hundred Seminoles, the remnants of what remained when their tribes were removed to Indian Territory in 1838; in Michigan there are seven thousand five hundred Indians, as many more in Wisconsin, less than five hundred in Iowa; while Nebraska has four thousand, Kansas about eleven hundred, Minnesota eight thousand nine hundred, the two Dakotas twenty-seven

thousand five hundred; various Western States have forty-two thousand two hundred fifty, the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico forty-seven thousand eight hundred fifty, Oklahoma ninety-one thousand two hundred fifty. All told, including the Alaskans, who are rated as Indians, there are somewhat less than three hundred thousand.

Mr. James, in answer to the question whether the Indians are not slowly and

steadily diminishing in numbers, says the Government statistics do not indicate this. "Modern students are claiming that the number of Indians inhabiting what is now the United States, at the time of its first settlement was not more than a million, and some put the figure at not more than six hundred thousand. There are no reliable data, but the popular idea that there were millions of them is altogether exploded."

## THUMB PRINT SIGNATURES

THE signing of written agreements with Indians has been a more or less vexing matter for the Government, says the Commissioner of Indian Affairs:—

"When an illiterate Indian who is called upon to sign a document sees a clerk make a cross with a pen and put some writing around it, and finds that his only share in the operation is to step up and touch with his finger tips the end of the penholder as a sign that the mark is his, he naturally attaches very little significance to it. The Indian, who by no means lacks natural shrewdness, can not easily be convinced that a cross made by another man on a piece of paper, in even the drawing of which he has himself taken no part, is his act in any binding sense."

The happy device of requiring the thumb print signature of the Indian, in addition to the written signature as evidence of agreement, has been practiced for the past two years at the Rosebud Agency with the happiest results, and the practice will doubtless be extended to all

the tribes. For, says the Commissioner:—

"Where the thumb impressions are made with care there is so much individuality in the whorls of the different thumbs that it is seldom that more than a casual inspection is necessary to discern their distinguishing characteristics."

Further:

"It is easy to see, in every gathering where Indians are called upon to impress their thumb prints opposite their written names, that they understand that here is something which commits them, and that there is no escape from the effect of a mark actually made by them and capable of comparison with another mark similarly made at a later date. An eminent jurist once said of the oath administered in law courts to litigants and witnesses, that it is not designed so much to call the attention of the Deity to the act of His creature as it is to call the attention of the creature to the fact that there is a Deity who will judge him. So with the thumb print, the mere possibility of its use as a means of identification by officers of the Government in disputed cases is not more important, after all, than the reminder it conveys to the Indian that he is taking upon himself certain obligations which he can not lightly throw off."

## AN INDIAN CAMP MEETING

*Prophecy fulfilled: "I will be exalted among the heathen."*

By Mazie Crawford

THE Nez Perces look forward with great pleasure to the July camp meeting, which is an annual gathering together of the Christians from our six Indian churches. Ten years ago, after a fierce struggle between Christianity and heathenism to separate one from the other, our Christian camp was set up in order to keep our church people from being dipped and dyed in the vices of the heathen camp. It was rather a small but determined band that pitched their tents near the mission ten years ago. The Christians from the other churches responded nobly to the cry for help from

the Lapwai church, and came in quite large numbers. The heathen camp was just in sight and three and four times as large as ours and most flourishing.

But in spite of many difficulties and discouragements the Christians held their ground and had good meetings. The next year the same struggle must be gone through. There was much feeling because the hearts of the people were being divided and it certainly was the severest test that any people could be put to, for the line was closely drawn between Christian and heathen and that, you know, would divide families and almost husbands and wives.





THE CHILDREN OF CHRISTIAN NEZ PERCES  
THEIR FATHER, REV. E. J. CONNER, IS AN INDIAN PASTOR. SEE ARTICLE, PAGE 95.

Some camped in one place, while others, if true to their God, must pitch their tents with the Christians. The third year the feeling had somewhat spent itself and all seemed to have come to an understanding that God's people must be separate. The years have rolled on, the July camp meeting is now an established custom, and the Lord has so wonderfully blessed it that now there are six or seven hundred who attend each year, while the heathen camp has dwindled to a pitiful handful of twenty or thirty tents. Then, our Lapwai church was the weakest of all the six; now, it is the strongest in Christian character and ranks second in the presbytery in gifts to missions, going beyond some of our self-supporting white churches. It is a splendid proof that God blesses those who stand firm for Him in great testing times.

The camp this year was held near the North Fork church.

The band of Christians there is small and heretofore it had seemed to be too

much of an undertaking for them to entertain the hundreds of people who attend, but this year they wanted to try it. For some weeks before the time appointed for the gathering they were kept busy clearing the ground, hauling tent poles and firewood for all the visitors, putting up tables and seats for the great Fourth of July dinner, raising the large worship tent, seating it and building a platform for speakers and choir. But when the first of their guests arrived everything was in readiness. Another example of what a few people with willing hands and warm hearts can do. The meetings began and were almost continuous each day, from nine in the morning till midnight for two days.

There was no set attraction for either old or young—just the worship, and I wish you could have seen them pack the great tent full and to overflowing. Best of all, God's Spirit was there and Christians were strengthened and sinners turned to Him.

Everywhere I am striving to erase those lines which still rule off the Indian as a separate and distinct civic entity. Ethnically he will always remain an Indian with an Indian color, Indian traits of mind, Indian ancestral traditions and the like; and I see nothing to deplore in that—indeed, much that is gratifying, for he has abundant reason for all his pride of race. But as a citizen of our Republic, and an equal sharer with his fellows of every blood in the privileges and responsibility of their common citizenship, he is not an Indian but an American; and I should be glad to see every mark expunged which tends to keep alive in his mind any civil distinctions to confuse his sense of allegiance.

FRANCIS E. LEUPP

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*"The question is, whether we are to carry civilization to the Indian or carry the Indian to civilization—and the former seems the wiser plan."*

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## IN FIVE YEARS' TIME

By H. M. Foster

WHEN we came among the Shivwits we found them without houses, dishes, or anything with which to keep house except possibly a frying-pan and an antiquated bake-oven, but they were eager to live better and cleaner lives. To-day nearly all of them live in houses, have cook stoves and have made a good start toward civilization. In addition, we have a nice little church with a membership of over seventy-five which was dedicated last May. This church took the place of the old school-house which had been abandoned by the Government. The bell on the church was the first to ring in this valley, and it would please those who gave the money for that bell could they but see how eager the Indian boys and girls answer its summons to Sabbath school.

This transition during the five years we have been among the Shivwits only goes to show what would be true of nearly all Indians: that they are ready to accept Christ and civilization if they are only given the opportunity. Many people still think of the Indian as pictured in the story books of their childhood and in books which were written in the early days of adventure in the Wild West.

We have found the Indian with many qualities which, if developed, would make him the ideal citizen; he is very retiring, not caring to be made much of, as many have found who have tried to get a Kodak picture of him. He is firm and honest, wanting what is his and no more, and I believe this trait caused many of the early massacres. He always kept his bargains, but the white man didn't always keep his, and because of the white man's dishonesty in taking his land and country away from him we owe him a debt,—we should help him qualify himself to cope with the white man. He is generous; he will give up the last cent he has to help one

of his brothers out of any trouble. He is naturally religious, as has been shown here and elsewhere.

At the first meetings held here twenty-eight accepted Christ, and as they understand more, others have accepted Him; now these Christians say that all the Indians around, nearly one thousand, must be Christian! What a band of Christians, trained, it would be! Isn't it worth working for and giving of your means to help accomplish? And there are many tribes in the West who have never been reached. James Hayes recently made a visit to the Western Shoshone Indian Reservation and preached the first sermon those Indians had ever



THE NEW CHURCH OF THE SHIVWITS, SHEM, UTAH

heard; six accepted Christ. Of these Indians there are nearly one thousand all told, and there are many places in the West where the conditions are the same. Cannot you of the Presbyterian Church help more in this great work?

### MISSIONARY IMPRESS, NEAH BAY

In looking over the Government reports one often notices improvements mentioned which are really the outcome of home mission work. For instance, among the Makeh Indians at Neah Bay the people have been benefited in many ways by our mission. The Council, the road making, and other features were due to the initiative of our mission teacher. Indeed, doing



away with the potlatching and potlatching houses was possible because Miss Clark was behind the good work. Im-

purity and drunkenness are no longer blattant. The whole tone of the village is changed.

## NAVAJO FACES

By Von Ogden Vogt



A SPLENDID TYPE

the ways of the white man. Sometimes his face shows the old bold confidence of his wide desert home. Sometimes it reveals the haunting sense that his people have failed, that the world has gone on and left them behind. Then comes a curious look of self-reliance shaken, although Joe is a strong man and admirable. Sometimes the old and new mingle in his face and write there the whole tale of his people.

A SPLENDID TYPE

Splendid indeed is the face of the man standing by his horse. Many, many miles away from the home of any white man, he lives among rough hills, a brown pagan, Nature's son, the best product that free air and the rigor of hours on his pony can make. There is nothing foreboding, nothing petty, nothing ashamed in his countenance. He is friendly, obliging, content, a man as natural and childlike and glad as I have met in any land or among any people. Unaided and alone, he has achieved some qualities of character that are broad and worthy.

### "MAN-OF-LAUGHTER"

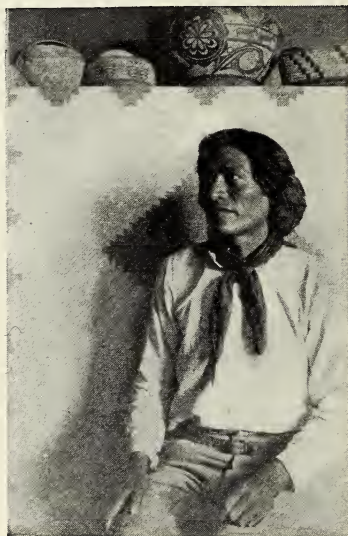
Four men ride abreast through a wide draw between rough mesas on either side. With a sweeping gesture—a full shoulder movement the Navajos make with more

THE Navajo countenance attracts people. Joe, a young interpreter, has steady eyes and a firm aspect. He is one of the few who have had close association with

grace and dignity than the most cultivated speakers—the "Man-of-Laughter" speaks a few words to old "Many Horses," and they laugh long and heartily.

"What is he saying, Joe?"

"Well, he was pointing to the place where long ago some people lived who were very poor. They were so poor they had no sheep or goats and just ate grass. And he is laughing to think how simple and primitive those people were."



JOE

And this same "Man-of-Laughter" himself lives in a mud hut, without table or chairs and for his bed at night spreads upon the ground a big sheepskin.

How do we know that we who laugh at the primitive ways of these old men who laughed at the primitive ways of those other old men, are not ourselves proper subjects of derision for our poor sense of life's relations—perhaps our relations with these same old men?

Smiles and laughter are common among Navajos. This "Man-of-Laughter" had given us half a sheep and traveled with us a whole day to show us the trails. Next morning, about sunrise, he and chief "Many Horses" came stalking through the sage brush toward the camp from their hunt for the horses. As they passed by, the two old fellows were chuckling and laughing quietly at each other over noth-

ing in the world but having gone in the wrong direction when the horses were close to camp on the other side.

#### GRANDMOTHER

Beautiful she undoubtedly was in her youth, as her daughter is to-day. Straight and dignified she sits by the loom that everywhere displays the industry of Navajo women. She is old, but she has a clear, open mind, eager as the mind of a child to know about the great world. From vague old stories, she knew of the great waters that are in the ocean, but only in her age has better information come to her, through pictures, maps and the words of the missionary. And the truth of God that came, she believed almost from the first. Over a year ago she was baptized, the first of her people in a great region where a Presbyterian minister and his wife labor.

The missionary says pleasant things about her: "It has been her delight to go with us to different places for the holding of services. She has always used her influence to have others attend



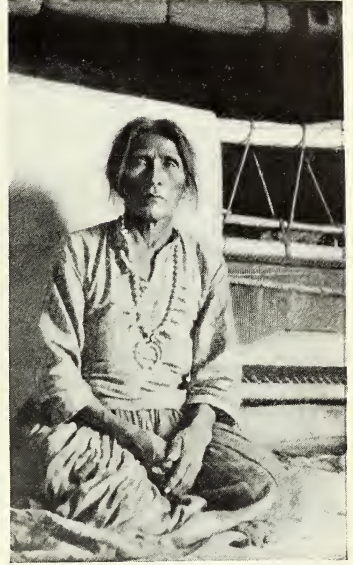
MAN-OF-LAUGHTER

services, especially those of her own household and her relatives. Even when she lived ten miles away she would walk in at least every other week, winter and summer. Various people have come to our house and said, 'Grandmother has told us about these things and we have come to hear you.' She has brought up her children to be virtuous and to be workers."

#### THE SITUATION

Two facts about the situation have significance.

First: The Navajos live apart, more than twenty-five thousand of them. Their land is undivided and extends for about a hundred and fifty miles. It is a day's ride from any boundary of this tract to any railroad. There are but a few white people, all told, on the whole great reservation.



GRANDMOTHER

Second: Almost all lesser races suffer enormous setbacks in the second generation of contact with more developed peoples. For example, thousands of children of immigrants become ashamed of fine customs that ought to be cherished. Almost every Indian tribe is suffering from miscellaneous contact with white men that immensely embarrasses progress for a time.

Now, while the Navajo still dwells apart, is the chance to do unembarrassed and efficient work with him.

#### MAGIC LANTERN WANTED

An experienced missionary among the Navajos desires a good magic lantern or stereopticon to be used with oil light. Such equipment would be very helpful in teaching the life of Christ. These Indians are beginning to seek with interest the Gospel story. The address will be supplied upon application to this magazine.

#### I Will Hold Thy Hand

Isa. 42: 6.

By Belle S. Lockett

Dear, tender, healing Hand, divine,  
Close folded in Thine own hold mine  
And use the hand Thou holdest strong,  
Just as Thou wilt, the whole day long.



# PRESENT CONDITIONS AT ANADARKO

By S. V. Fait

WE are drawing pupils from so many different tribes that it is difficult to say just where "our field" begins and where it ends. We located among the Kiowas and expected to work mainly for them. But changes came and we find ourselves now with Kiowas, Caddos, Wichitas, Delawares, Choctaws, Cherokees, and expect in the near future to have a few Comanches and Apaches. Pupils from these different tribes and from the whites make any other than the English language impossible.

When we located here almost twenty years ago on what was known as the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita Reservation, Government provisions for the education of the Indian were meager and very imperfect. There were then school accommodations for about one hundred twenty Indians out of a school population of some eight hundred children.

## FINELY EQUIPPED SCHOOLS

The Government now maintains three schools: One for the Kiowas, one for the Comanches, and one for the Wichitas, Caddos and affiliated tribes, on what was their former reservation. These schools have elegant buildings and are splendidly equipped with accommodations for over five hundred boarding pupils. The United States Government does not conduct day schools for our Indians, but the public schools of the counties are open to them. This feature of the Indian education is new, and judgment must be suspended until it has been more thoroughly tried. Quite a number of our Indians have gone to Chilocco, Haskell, and Carlisle. No one can doubt the sincerity and benevolence of our Government in its effort to reach all the Indian children of this vicinity with proper educational advantages, and it is to be congratulated on the successful manner in which these schools are conducted and the high moral character of its teachers.

## WHERE OUR PUPILS COME FROM

For reasons sufficient to ourselves, we have sought to harmonize with all the agencies here for the uplifting of our Indian peoples, but under no circumstances do we seek to draw children from other schools, but to take the exceptional boy and girl, and we are finding them in surprising numbers. Pupils occasionally get into our school from other schools, but not by our solicitation. The fact that the Indians of our own reservation have been well provided with school facilities brings us children

from the Five Civilized Tribes for whom the United States Government does not provide schools; their own schools are insufficient, and it will be years before the public free school can reach them adequately. With the Indians who will naturally come to us from our own people and this wide open door among the Five Civilized Tribes, what more glorious opportunity can we ask for? But our work will not be quite half done if we neglect the hundreds of poor white children who are asking for a place with us, and who must suffer for school privileges otherwise.

## PRESENT CONDITION OF THE INDIAN

As to the actual condition of our Indians themselves, it is possible that different persons would answer differently. In my own opinion, the moral condition of our Indians at this present time is very low, and the results of church work unsatisfactory. This is deeply to be regretted, but we must not despair. A little thinking backward will help us to understand. The Indian was not prepared for the opening of his country to settlement. The Government had issued him rations and the agent had built his houses. He bought of the Indian trader what things the Government did not issue. If the trader was honest, he got what he paid for; if he was not honest, he paid for it over and over again as long as he had money to pay. Few of the Indians had ever been off their reservation, and the great majority of them had no idea of the white man's civilization and were not prepared to cope with the white man's vices. Consequently, when the opening came, they were simply overwhelmed with a horde of unsympathetic white neighbors. They have been cheated and wronged in shameful ways, and as weaker peoples always do, have copied the vices rather than the virtues of their stronger brother.

## A BETTER DAY DAWNING

But I believe that the transition period is passing, and that the Indian is beginning to realize that he must take care of himself, must know his friends and guard against his enemies. Prohibition has come and the saloon and some of its attendant evils have gone. Missionaries and teachers are bending earnestly to the task of giving the Indian Gospel truth, and I believe if the friends of the Indian are faithful, he will arouse from his present condition, and it will be seen that the labors of the past and the present were not in vain, but will bear abundant fruit.

# NAVAJO NOTES

By Bertha A. Little

FOR three years past, some of the Mormons living in the neighborhood of our Navajo Indian school at Jewett, N. M., have urged the workers to receive their children as day pupils and during November per-

mission was granted by the Woman's Board. At present about a dozen of the young people of the Valley are taking advantage of the same instruction offered to our Indian pupils and are improving the opportunity in a way that is a

source of encouragement to the workers.

Five boys and girls are from a polygamous family in which there are twenty-eight children.

One day, during primary recitation in which pictures were largely used, the teacher held up a favorite portrait of George Washington and said, "Who can tell me the name of this man? He was the first President of the United States; we often speak of him as 'The Father of His Country.'" Instantly a Mormon hand was raised and to the dismay of teacher and Indians alike, a little girl replied, "Joseph Smith."

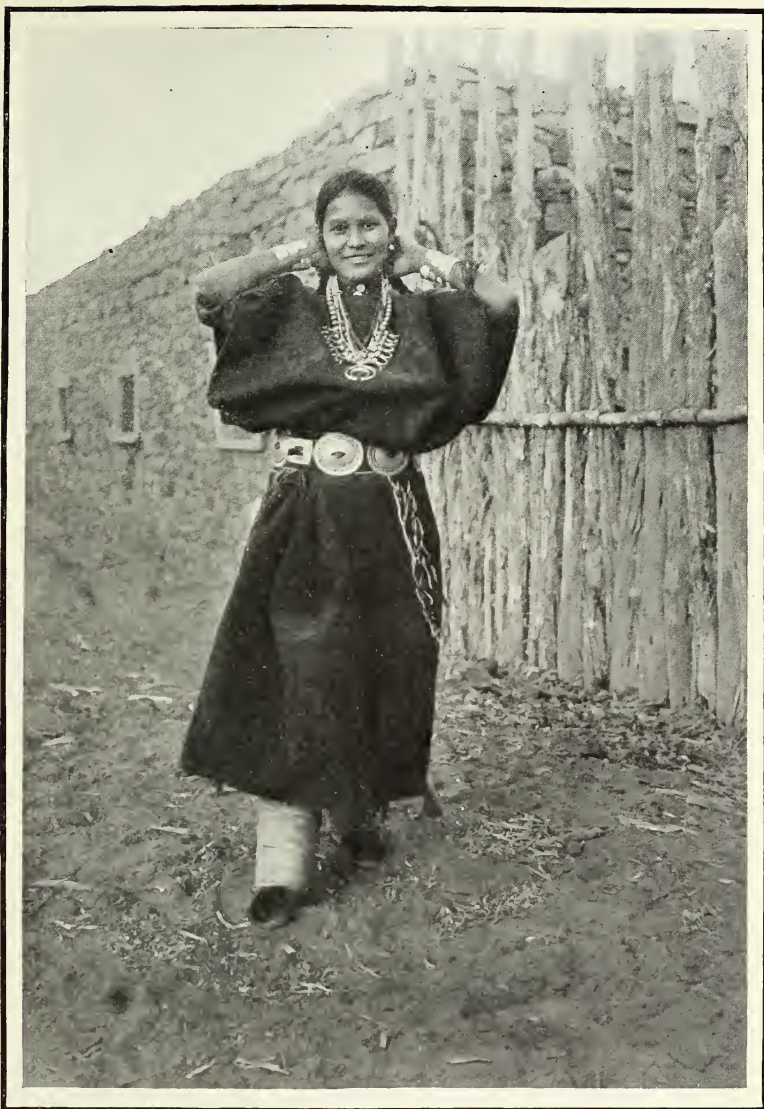
The Navajo children learn easily and those who have been in school for three years or more can read the Bible with little help. Every child took a Bible to his hogan when school closed in the spring.

The father of one of the younger boys called at the mission to see his son and while here said that he would like to be a Christian and that his little boy had been telling him about the "Book." When questioned, the children will say, "I tell my father,"

or, "I tell my mother." One boy said, "I tell my mother and my brother. I tell my grandmother and my cousin too. They ask me."

And so the leaven is at work in the camps, where vice in its grossest forms has done its work and where the saving grace of our Lord Jesus Christ is needed as truly as it is needed in darkest Africa.

The children have memorized a great many Scripture verses and the aptness with which



A FINE NAVAJO TYPE

Native dress formed of two Navajo blankets—one used for front, the other for back of garment—not now in common use; bracelets and girdle of silver.

they quote them is full proof that they understand the meaning. Not long ago a game was being played in which one of the older boys thought that another had told an untruth and he said promptly, "Lying lips are an abomination unto the Lord."

When a little girl was kept in at recess for some small offense, she opened her Bible and read verse after verse, then finally, with a glance at her teacher and a sly twinkle in her eye, repeated Luke vi. 31.



# THE CREEK INDIANS AS INDIVIDUALS

By John M. Robe

THE formation of the new State of Oklahoma obliterated the geographical outlines of the Creek Nation. The Creek Indians, however, are still here and undoubtedly in *increasing numbers*.

While they are improving and developing into better citizens rapidly, yet the work of Christian people among them is by no means completed. In fact, we must put forth greater efforts, for the next few years will decide whether they become industrial, useful, Christian citizens or paupers and vagabonds, a burden to our newly organized commonwealth.

They must be dealt with as individuals and not as a distinct class of people. The sooner the Indian as a class is forgotten, the better. But the Indians as individuals are here and must be taught, trained and encouraged, or we will have them as a burden as long as our State exists.

The ordinary common school with the Bible forced out is not going to develop the Indian into a better citizen, as will be seen by a review of those whose civilization has thus been attempted. They are religiously inclined and are more apt to *do right* because it is *right* than from a fear of punishment administered by our courts and prisons. And besides, from a secular standpoint, religious training comes cheaper than criminal prosecution. Moreover, in Christian training is the saving of souls.

## PRESENT CONDITIONS

Our Creek Indians have not yet reached a sufficient height in civilization to have a desire for the conveniences of life that with us are considered necessities. They are too apt to be content with any make-shift of a house for a dwelling. A small variety of food seems sufficient. They are the land owners and the small amounts which they obtain for the rent of their lands make them the meager living with which they content themselves, without much work on their own part.

No idle person, regardless of race, color or financial condition, makes a good citizen. We must therefore induce and encourage the Indians to work, either by arousing and cultivating in them an ambition for a better living, with more of the conveniences and luxuries of life, or, of necessity, by forbidding them to rent their lands.

Many of them have incomes from oil lands and yet they do not seem to appreciate a nice, convenient home. We know one man who has been offered \$25,000 for one hundred twenty acres of land and still he lives in a little two-room house, which is cold in winter and hot in summer, and his furniture consists of one bed, one small cook stove with a few cooking utensils, two tables, one trunk, two or three chairs and an organ. And yet, we cannot require that they assume with a bound the present state of our civilization, which has taken generation after generation to attain.

Among their relatives the Indians are very generous. One who has will give to friends such things as he sees they need, and the poor very often go to their more thrifty relatives for things they should work for instead. We note a marked improvement in their contributions to the churches and also for helping to build churches. Most of their meeting places which two years ago were small box buildings, with brush arbors, have been replaced by neat and comfortable frame churches, large enough to seat quite a gathering of people. They take great pleasure in the building and keeping up of their churches and are proud to assume the responsibilities of their own services, but when it comes to the transacting of business for their livelihood they are lost, and the one dealing with them or contracting with them has the chance of getting the better of them every time, simply because they lack training along this line. The majority of them are not poor financially, or would not be, if they knew how to manage their affairs. That I am not alone in this thought is evidenced by the following, copied from a letter written on November 9, 1907, by a Creek woman to her daughter here in school:

"The white people are planning to have a big celebration in different parts of the Territory, in honor of this becoming a State; they are very happy over it, but there isn't anything for the Indians to rejoice over. Mrs. H— says she thinks the Indians ought to hold church services and fast and pray. The Indians are going to suffer, for they are not a match for the white people."

This woman and her husband, both well educated, are better able to attend to their finances than most white people in the rural districts here, but she is thinking of the great numbers of her own people for whose destiny and welfare she fears.

In talking with the Indians, one will soon discover that they are not pleased with Statehood. They argue that the Government promised they should never be annexed to or made a portion of any other State without their consent, and that they not only did not give their consent, but at the voting places on September 17 voted against Statehood.

It now becomes our duty to teach them the necessity of making the best of present conditions; to overcome the idea that they are being oppressed by the whites; to build up their confidence in our Government, and to help them know how to take advantage of the opportunities for their upbuilding.

From the Indian's view of their present situation, the outlook is sad. But with the help and encouragement of Christian people, I see in them the making of some of America's noblest and best citizens. Let us work and pray for them "while it is to-day."

## MESSAGES

*Dwight* is one of the most historic of all Indian mission stations. The ravages of the Civil War left it long desolate. After years had passed it was again revived, with varying fortunes, but of late it has been greatly rejuvenated and has taken on an importance and success that are most gratifying. The buildings seen in the accompanying views are, first, the girls' dormitory and superintendent's home, known as "The Cottage." The second is a comprehensive view showing the buildings in the following order, beginning at the left: boys' home, girls' home, shop, chapel school house. The building in the third picture is the Shepherd Home, which is the boys' home and dining hall.

*Neah Bay, Washington.* The younger Makeh Indians are not going to be able to make a living by fishing. The schooners of the white men are riddling the halibut banks, and salmon is a good catch only every three or four years. Is it any wonder they dislike the whites? When anyone is sick I visit them, carrying them food and doing what I can for their comfort. This tending the sick is one of the most trying things I have to do; it takes strong nerve to see them slowly dying.

HELEN W. CLARK



DWIGHT MISSION VIEWS, MARBLE CITY, OKLAHOMA



*North Fork, California.* In the beginning it was impossible to get Indian girls, the Indians being suspicious and shy. Now, the Indians are much more accessible and the girls are pouring in, or would be if every nook were not already occupied. Numbers have been inquiring and even have wished to leave their children when here, and unless offended at being turned away, will doubtless come again. Some would like to leave boys here also. You can see why I desire to know whether there are plans for enlargement.

We are situated in a most beautiful spot, but if it had been selected for inconvenience it could hardly have been more so. Between two and three miles from North Fork, our post-office, and, with no conveyance of our own, the mail delivery is fitful and often long delayed, being dependent entirely upon the kindness of the chance comer; being ten to fifteen miles from the majority of the Indians' homes, which are scattered among the Sierras, the prospect for visiting is not at all bright. A horse and buggy would do much to relieve this difficulty.

LAURA B. WORK

*White Cloud, Kansas.* We no longer look upon these Indian races as a roaming, wild people; soon they are to take their places as citizens of equal rights with their white brothers. We find them a receptive people, easily influenced and quick to realize who are friends. These Indians especially are a generous-hearted people. Their morals are good. The neat and thoughtful housewife makes a home where her family enjoys the comforts of real home life.

Coming to this work when they had been without a missionary for a short time, I soon found that some who had been the life of the Sunday school were not now attending. On inquiry I was told they were waiting for a personal invitation from me, which shows one of the peculiarities of this people whom we are anxious to save. The greatest hindrance to our work is the great evil of intemperance which is prevalent among the men, and also some of the women.

J. E. TEMPLETON

Thanksgiving at the Nuyaka Indian school was, as usual, a special occasion. About one hundred, including some few of the students' parents, shared in the goodly feast.

Our superintendent, Mr. J. M. Robe, and his wife, who have given so many years of splendid service and genuine helpfulness to these people of the Creek Nation, are untiring in their efforts to create a home atmosphere, and to show the pupils what an ideal home life can be if they will live and practice in their lives the lessons they have learned here at Nuyaka.

While we sometimes feel the isolation of having no nearer neighbors other than those at Okmulgee, fifteen miles distant, yet for this very reason we are drawn more closely together and the social life is like that of one great family. And truly the work has its compensations, for are we not all working together with the same great object in view—that His kingdom may come into the hearts and lives of these our charges.

EDITH B. WADDELL

## "WORD FOR WORD"

By Blanche W. Robe

THE ten full-blooded Creek Indian girls in my Sabbath-school class take great delight each Sabbath afternoon in writing out what they have learned from the morning lesson. I find this very helpful to them in many ways and think they do remarkably well.

These sketches by my girls are all good and it is hard to make a selection. The general idea of some of the others is perhaps better, but the English not quite so good as in the one following, which is word for word from the note-book of one of these Creek Indian girls and written after the Sabbath-school lesson of November 10, 1907, at the Nuyaka Mission:

"Twenty-five years had gone by since the people had entered the promised land. Joshua was now an old man, having reached one

hundred and ten years. He knew that his life upon the earth would soon end, and he called together the rulers and chiefs of the tribes and talked to them. He reminded them that God had kept every promise he had made and had prospered them in all that they had undertaken, but he also told them that if they should forget God and dishonor him by disobedience, he would just as surely bring upon them the evil.

"Joshua called upon his people to think of these things and choose whom they would serve. His choice had been made before he left Egypt. When the people said that they would serve the Lord and Joshua said 'Ye cannot serve the Lord,' he didn't mean that it was impossible to serve God, but he wished to remind them that it is not always easy to serve God and that they could not have idols in their homes."

## A CHAT ABOUT THE NEZ PERCES

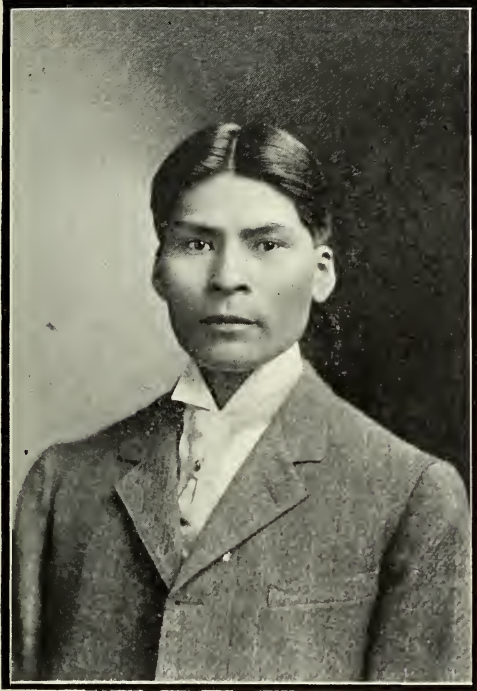
By Kate C. McBeth, Lapwai, Idaho

WITH much to encourage us here, we yet cannot forget the dark cloud resting upon the Nez Perces, which has gathered with the opening of between thirty or forty saloons on what was once their reservation. They are open in direct violation of the Treaty stipulation, that no intoxicating drinks could be brought onto

either ceded or allotted land for a period of twenty-five years. Only half the time has passed, yet floodgates are opened. If it were not for the strong temperance sentiment in all of our churches, the Nez Perce tribe would ere this have been brought low, for whiskey is truly firewater to the Indian. Our temperance meetings are not once a year or once a month,

but it is the subject for an afternoon service every other Sabbath. Good, warm meetings they are too. Trusting in God, the Church has been able to hold its own against this terrible curse, and an occasional brand has been plucked from the burning and added to its ranks.

I think the Government, at heart, wishes to help them, but seems to be weak in keeping its promises. We have a good, clean, upright man as superintendent of the Government school here; he is agent as well. The Government



JAMES DICKSON, NEZ PERCE INDIAN MINISTER

school is quite close to the mission and our intercourse has been pleasant during the sixteen years that we have been neighbors. We have been very glad to have the privilege of leading the Sabbath evening prayer meeting at the school during this time.

More of our Nez Perce boys and girls have gone away to non-reservation schools this year. We have some anxiety as to the effect they will have upon the spiritual life of our churches when they return from schools where dancing is the fascinating recreation. Dancing was always a part of the old heathen worship among the Nez Percés, so it is no wonder that the faces of our Christian fathers and mothers cloud when told that their children are learning to dance.

The mission theological training class for native preachers moves slowly along. Two Nez Percés were licensed to preach at the spring meeting of presbytery, E. J. Conner, now assistant pastor among the Umatilla Indians in Oregon, and James G. Dickson, who is at Ft. Hall in southern Idaho working among the Shoshones. We need these younger ones to take the place of the older ministers who are slipping away from us to their final reward. Two of them in the last two years have heard the call to "come up higher." Rev. James Hayes still makes his evangelistic tours through southern Idaho, Nevada and Utah. He has been twice among the Umatillas this year. He is now away, has been one Sabbath among the Shoshones, two among the Indians at Duck Valley, Nevada, where they have never had the gospel, and his last letters told us that six of the men of Duck Valley confessed their faith in Jesus Christ and said they wanted to learn to worship Him. James, like Paul, loves these spiritual children of his and they love him in return, and no wonder, for he, too, is an Indian and understands them. They believe in and trust him. He is now among the Shivwit Indians in Utah. We expect him home in time to hold the Communion services in his own church the week before Christmas.

## FORT HALL INDIANS

By James G. Dickson

(Mr. Dickson is a Nez Perce Indian who was trained by Miss Kate McBeth, going afterward to Moody's school in Chicago. He is now in charge of the mission at Fort Hall during Miss Frost's leave of absence, after her many years of toil.—EDITOR.)

THE Fort Hall Reservation is located in the southeast corner of the State of Idaho. In the center of the reservation is the Government Indian school, near the Agency, which is known as Ross Fork. There are two towns on each border of the reservation; the one on the south side is Pocatello, and on the north side is Blackfoot; the Oregon Short Line, running through the reservation, connects these two towns.

We are here in this great Snake River Valley. The Snake River is the border line of this reservation on the west side, which belongs to the tribes of Indians known as Shoshone and Bannocks, whose ancestors roamed up and down the valley long before any white man showed his pale face to drive away these dear people from their own land.

These Indians became very poor, and the Government issued rations to them every Saturday; now ration day is every other Saturday and rations are issued only to the aged and helpless.

The homes of these Indians are usually wall tents, and in these tents they live all the year round. A very few have frame houses, and some have log cabins, with earth roofs and floors. Often more than one family live in these homes; sometimes there are two to four families in one room, it may be with one cook stove. Again, many have no homes to call their own, but go about among their friends and stay awhile with one, then going on to remain with another.

The land is very poor to farm without irrigation. A few of the Indians have improved



the land here and there. At present there are many Indians working on the ditch which the Government is building for them, and which is going to be a great help to them in the future. The Indians like this work, and it is very encouraging to see them busy; they are not the lazy Indians they are called; they are trying to help themselves.

One may wonder how these Indians work with the teams and scrapers and plows if they wear their blankets, or rather Indian costume. These Indians do not wear their own costume while they work, but wear citizens' clothes. There are some who do not work; they dress partly in citizens' clothes and partly in their own costume.

These Indians love to have social gatherings, and on such occasions they like to show their gay colored blankets and other things which go with the Indian costume. In these gatherings they have all kinds of Indian dances. From what I have seen and known, I believe these dances to be a great drawback to the Indians in every reservation. I was kept back by these dances from entering school when I was a boy, and I think I know, therefore, something about them. The Government has been working to educate the Indian boys and girls, but wherever the Indian is encouraged to dance it means that Indians who have been trained to dance while in the United States Indian schools will become leaders in the Indian dances on their reservations and bitterly oppose all religious work. It is true that many go back to their blanket, and it is the Indian dance that takes them back. Such is the condition of these Indians on this reservation to-day—not mentioning their bad habits which they have learned from their white neighbors, such as drinking "firewater" and gambling with cards, for it is too sad to say anything of these bad habits; it often brings the tears to my eyes when I speak of these evil habits.

I may mention one custom which is observed when one dies. It was their custom to

show their grief by wailing, and while they wailed for their departed friend they would cut themselves upon their arms until the blood would cover them. Women did this most. But the Indians of to-day will drink the firewater until they are dead drunk and then wail. One is just as bad as the other; and I ask, What can we do for them? Some may say educate them first, and some say let them learn the way of civilization by their experience.

I say educate the Indians, for they need the Christian education first; this is best of all for them, for our Lord said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness."

WHAT THE GOSPEL HAS DONE AMONG THESE INDIANS

The influence of the Nez Perce Indians, who came to this reservation in the year 1895 for the first time, and kept coming every summer until there were some who desired to become Christians, has been of the utmost good. As a consequence, in the year 1899, the Church was organized with seventeen members, known as the Fort Hall First Presbyterian Church. The work has gone on splendidly, and grown in numbers as well as in the grace of our Lord.

From the beginning they have been without a minister, but their devoted missionary, Miss Amelia J. Frost, has been their wise instructor. Sometimes the wolf has come into the flock and scattered many of the weaker, leaving only the stronger ones. We thank God for those that are faithful to the Lord. It makes me glad to hear them pray, with the tears rolling down their cheeks. What is their prayer? They pray for their people in this reservation. Do you want to help in this work? If so, pray to God to show you what you can do toward helping these dear Christians who are struggling and trying to lead their friends to accept God's Word. Do you want that these Indians should hear the Gospel? If so, help us to carry on this work in this reservation. There are over two thousand Indians and only one Presbyterian mission. May God bless you in helping us.

## AN INDIAN ARK OF THE COVENANT

THE STORY OF THE STOCKBRIDGE BIBLE

By Flora D. Palmer, Field Secretary for the Northwest

I HAVE lately seen the old Bible that was sent from England by Count Ayrscourt, in 1745, to the Stockbridge Indians at Housatonic, Connecticut, just six years before Jonathan Edwards went to them as their missionary. This Bible has been with these interesting people in all their pilgrimages, and these have been many. They went from Connecticut to western New York to live near the Oneidas, and then to Indiana to the head waters of the White River to live near the Delawares—not the entire tribe, but a large number of them. In 1812 and 1822 they went to Wisconsin, both from Indiana and western New York, until they were finally all there.

This Bible was carried with the tribes in a chest, resembling the Ark of the Covenant, in all their journeying. It is claimed that the old Stockbridge church near Green Bay, when

established there was the first permanent Protestant church in Wisconsin—at first a Congregational church, which later came under the care of the Presbytery of Wisconsin. From the beginning of the work of Christianizing the Stockbridges, they have fought the temptation to use intoxicants, sometimes victoriously, then again overcome by it. When they moved from Connecticut to New York they were made willing to leave their old haunts because they saw both their old and young men being weakened by strong drink. Wherever they have gone they have found the same temptation awaiting them. After they received the Gospel themselves, they went upon many pilgrimages to give it out to the tribes in heathenism. They went on a mission to the Delawares—their kinsmen, and then after coming to Wisconsin, they went as early as 1833 on a mission

to the Sioux, west of the "Great Father of Waters," even before our honored Dr Thomas Williamson went to the Sioux, so the record kept by Elder Quinney declares. For twenty years past these people have been disorganized and without the preaching of the Gospel in their midst. In the recent allotment of land by the Government, Agent Waugh was sent to the Stockbridge Reservation to make the allotment, and in Mr. Quinney's home discovered this historic Bible, and also that these people were staunch Presbyterians. Mr. Waugh wrote immediately to the Presbyterian minister at Shawano, urging the Synod to bring again the Gospel to these Stockbridge Indians. At once they were visited, and a definite report brought to the Synod by Rev. James Wilson of their desire to have again the church in their midst. A delegation of the ministers went to them and organized a church. Plans are being perfected for a church building and for a minister.

It was my great privilege to speak to one hundred men and women in the Government

schoolhouse on the reservation. They sat for one hour and a half while I spoke to them on the work among other Indian tribes. Rev. North and myself were met at the nearest railroad point by Elder Quinney and taken to his home, by way of the Government school, which we visited.

This Government school has been taught through all the intervening years by most excellent men, many of whom have been both pastors and teachers. But few speak, to-day, the Indian language, as the instruction has been entirely in English.

The people live in log houses of a story and one half, with the conveniences of civilization about them. One desire just now is in their hearts—the hearts of the older men—and it is that the Presbyterian Church will reach out and save the young men of this tribe from the drink habit. They feel the need of the church and its influences.

The Gospel can yet make this remnant of a once great tribe an illustration of its mighty power.

## TEMPERANCE AMONG THE FIVE HUNDRED CHRISTIAN NEZ PERCE INDIANS

By Mazie Crawford

WE have a temperance society in each of our six Indian churches; they all have native officers, and hold the meeting each alternate Sabbath with the Christian Endeavorers, and it is delightful to see their interest and enthusiasm. The president opens the service, and then calls on the speakers, giving them no time for preparation beforehand, and they never seem to be at all troubled thereby but make rousing addresses.

The act of joining the temperance society is no less solemn than that of uniting with the Church. A few years ago the president of our Lapwai Society told this story: "When I was a child my brother and I were always happy playing together. As we grew older he went to school, and would come home with his book in his pocket and tell me all he had learned. He grew wiser, and I was so proud of him, and I thought we were just like two birds; he was soaring in the sky away above me, but as I watched I seemed to see him

waver and come lower in his flight, and they told me he was drinking; he came lower and, lower, and they said, 'Now he is gambling.' I saw him go down, down, and one day they came to tell me he was killed in a drunken brawl." Then, with his voice hoarse with emotion, and his heart almost broken, he added: "I made up my mind that day that so long as I lived I would be against strong drink."

Many of the Nez Percés have suffered from it, and were it not for our temperance societies and the interest the churches show in fighting the curse of intemperance, they would not be able to withstand the temptations that are thrust upon them by white men. We have open saloons on the reservation now, in direct violation of a treaty made with the Nez Percés. The case is before the courts and has been for two years, and until it is decided, the saloons are allowed to ply their trade.

There are somewhat more than four hundred Indians belonging to the temperance society, for there are over five hundred Christians and nearly every name is on the temperance roll.

## WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FOR THE INDIAN

THE attitude of the Government toward the Indian is most evidently not one of apathy, to judge from the unusual amount of legislation which marked the last Congress, affecting Indians of various tribes. Many of these enactments had to do only with matters pertaining to some individual tribe, but taken together they show the paternal attitude of the Government to these red wards of the nation. It is sometimes hard to keep the skillful hands of the politician from manipulating enactments in the favor of some

selfish end, but in the main it is evident that only the best interests of the Indian have been in view in the legislation effected.

### IN THE MATTER OF RECLAIMING LAND

It is interesting to note that in his last report the Indian Commissioner says that much of the land which was turned into Indian reservations before there was any general knowledge of irrigation, and when the lands were supposed to be comparatively valueless save for grazing or mining, are now proving to be well adapted to general agriculture if only water



can be applied. To this end the Commission is seeking to establish co-operative relations with the Reclamation Service of the Government, that the interests of the Indians and of the white settlers near the reservations may not conflict, to the serious detriment of either.

#### SCHOOLS

The Government sustains many finely equipped boarding schools for the Indians, a considerable number of which are off the reservations. The policy of the present Commissioner

of Indian Affairs is to gradually discontinue these non-reservation schools as not conducive to the economical conduct of work, but especially as not accomplishing the same amount of good as would schools upon the reservation where the parents thus have more or less part in the gradual uplift of their children. He therefore favors multiplying the number of day schools on the reservation to be established from the funds now absorbed in the non-reservation boarding schools.

## WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING FOR THE INDIAN

**I**N definite articles, from year to year, the work that is being done for the Indians has been set down in the pages of this magazine, in leaflets, and in the annual reports of the Boards. In addition to this information, a glance at the list of stations and workers whose names appear in the list which follows herewith will show the earnest effort with which the Woman's Board is seeking to give Christian training to the Indians. To this list should be added the Indian churches which the Board of Home Missions is supplying with ministers and the evangelistic work which the Board is carrying on among the various tribes.

### OUR STATIONS AND WORKERS

#### OKLAHOMA

**Anadarko.** (Mary Gregory Memorial.) (Kiowa Indians and Whites.) Rev. S. V. Fait, Mrs. J. W. McManis, Miss Edith Flagler, Miss Eva M. Huey, Mrs. A. L. Fuson, Miss M. E. Woodard, Miss May Parker.

**Dwight.** (Marble P. O.) Rev. F. L. Schaub, Mr. L. C. Goff, Miss Louise Cox, Miss S. Nellie Long, Miss Rada Mathes, Miss Hester E. Field, Mr. Sam Ussery.

**Elm Spring.** (Welling P. O.) Miss Elizabeth C. Ferguson, Miss Janet T. Buchanan, Miss L. J. Myers, Miss Etta Hunt.

**Nuyaka.** (Okmulgee P. O.) Mr. John M. Robe, Mr. R. S. Johnston, Mrs. Edith D. Waddle, Miss Lillian A. Sweeney, Mrs. John M. Robe, Miss Mary E. Babb, Miss Sarah J. Ross, Miss Grace Eastman.

**Park Hill.** Miss Kate G. Patterson.

#### ARIZONA

**Sacaton.** (Pima Indians.) Mr. Edward Jackson (native), Mr. Thomas Lewis (native), Mr. Horace Williams (native).

**Tucson.** Mr. H. G. Brown, Miss Ethelyn Iles, Miss Minnie Shaver, Miss Emma Laird, Miss Elizabeth T. Wolfe, Miss Emma Willman, Miss Florence Dilley, Mrs. H. M. Gilchrist, Miss Fern Dilley, Miss Amanda Rundquest, Mrs. J. X. Pablo, Mr. O. A. Kellond, Mr. J. X. Pablo.

#### CALIFORNIA

**Hoopa.** (Hoopa Indians.) Miss Martha E. Chase.

**North Fork.** (Mono Indians.) Miss Laura Work, Miss Una Gilchrist.

#### IDAHO

**Fort Hall.** (Shoshone and Bannock Indians.) (Blackfoot P. O.) Miss Amelia J. Frost, Mr. James Dickson (native).

**Lapwai.** (Nez Perce Indians.) Miss Kate C. McBeth, Miss Mazie Crawford.

#### KANSAS

**Germantown.** Miss Sadie Martindale.

**White Cloud.** (Iowa and Fox Indians.) Miss Jennie Templeton.

#### MONTANA

**Wolf Point.** (Assiniboiné and Sioux Indians.) Mrs. C. D. King, Miss Eva J. Fuller, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mr. H. T. Smith.

#### NEW MEXICO

**Jewett.** (Navajo Indians.) (Liberty P. O.) Miss Bertha A. Little, Mrs. K. A. Wilcox, Miss Sophia Ostermeier, Miss Laura Frederickson, Mr. H. A. Bay.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

**Good Will.** (Training School.) Rev. D. Edward Evans, Mr. Harry A. Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Anna J. Gardner, Miss Ella J. Proctor, Miss Lillian North, Miss Eva Rupert, Miss Una L. Moore, Mr. W. L. Palmer, Mr. Jesse Lockwood.

#### UTAH

**Shem City.** (Shivwit Indians.) Mr. H. M. Foster.

#### WASHINGTON

**Neah Bay.** (Makeh Indians.) Miss Helen W. Clark.

## NOTES FROM YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

**S**OME may not know that at 12:30 every day of the week a prayer meeting is held in the Assembly Room at headquarters, where the Prayer Calendar is used, and general topics and specific requests from our missionaries are presented. On the third Thursday of each month the general topic is Young People's Societies and Mission Bands. Will you unite with us on that day in special petitions for the leaders of these organizations? Recent correspondence has brought

#### Numerous Items of Interest from Band Leaders

which we are glad to share, but first you must remember that all the superintendents of Junior societies and all Mission Band leaders are not young women (would that they could be depended upon for this work!), though they must be young in heart if they are to hold the attention of the children. Listen to a quotation from one of this sort: "If I live until March I shall be eighty-six years of age. Twenty-three years ago I found here a Mission Band of

young girls needing a leader, and took charge of them until at the age of fifteen a number were organized into another band. This left twenty-two girls under fifteen, and they had a grand record. Last spring they, too, found themselves no longer children. So we began all over again with little girls, and this third society is composed of the most charmingly enthusiastic children. We meet every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for a short missionary meeting, and once a month have a meeting during the week for work, business, etc.

A number of Sunday schools are organized into missionary societies and many Sunday-school classes into bands, with regularly appointed officers. Reports are also received from a number of Sunday schools where the Primary Department is so organized with the Cradle Roll as a Baby Band, and the departments for beginners and Juniors organized separately. The superintendent gives a missionary item each Sunday, and once a month a longer missionary lesson. In one of the larger churches the children are organized in one large band with various chapters—the Junior or "Whatsoever Chapter," including children from nine to fourteen years of age, and the "Loyalty Chapter," from fourteen to sixteen.

The leader of the Wide Awake Band in St. Joseph, Mo., (with ages from ten to nineteen,) has found it necessary to divide her bands—division Number One meeting after school, and Number Two at 7:30 the same evening. "Of course this means preparing for two meetings and two programs, but the members did not want separate organizations and we could not afford to lose any. We meet in the homes of the members in the afternoon, and mothers can attend; and in the evening both parents and other members of the family are present. This is the only time many of them hear about mission work. Two members are the program committee, and twice a year the entire band gives a special program on Sunday evening in the church."

It has been interesting to note that the average age of membership in the Mission Bands seems to be from five to thirteen years. In one society a large attendance is kept up through notifying each child of each meeting. The leader feels that the attendance has more than paid for the slight expense and trouble. One leader in a city society has found it most helpful to send children to visit other bands of Junior societies. The delegates to do this visiting are chosen by the children themselves. Numerous other suggestions are given for holding the interest of the children. In one band the pastor reviews the children every three or four months in the topics they have used at their monthly meetings.

A minor strain which runs through all of this correspondence is the answer to the question, "What are your discouragements?" A large proportion have answered, "The lack of interest on the part of parents." We quote one sentence: "Difficulties? I used to see many of them, but now recognize only one; it, however, includes all the others; namely, the indifference of Christian parents to the religious teaching of their children. The cause of this difficulty and the remedy are questions for the

consideration of all Christian people—preachers, teachers, elders and laymen, as well as leaders in church work."

The season for the local annual meeting of bands is near at hand, and many have made this the great feature of the year. In some bands invitations are sent to the pastor and session with their wives, and to all parents, and special programs are provided. This is usually the time for the mite box opening and for anniversary meetings. One leader has found the most satisfactory entertainment for this occasion to be a stereopticon lecture. Others have given a more elaborate program, and all of them report refreshments an absolute necessity on such occasions. The programs for the year, of one band for girls—which is conducted on the plan of a club—give both literary and missionary programs. The club meets every two weeks and these topics alternate. With each missionary program the story of a hymn is given; then a missionary topic discussed—for instance, "A Journey to Porto Rico," and "Some Things About the Indians"—and the literary program gives a poem and sketch of the author and other literary topics. At the anniversary meetings the plan of sending a note to all former members asking for a message has caused a widespread interest, for these messages are secured from one end of the country to the other, and their varied greetings enliven the roll call.

The children have shown much interest everywhere in preparing things for our Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico. One band gave a *towel shower*. The towels were brought by the girls, and the boys contributed money for postage. Others have met weekly to hem towels, dish cloths, etc., and the boys have made and sold pop-corn balls to earn money for the purchase of the material. Of course many have prepared Christmas boxes for the mission schools, and this preparation is something which is interesting not only to the girls but to the boys. One leader speaks of their preparation of valentines to be sent to some of the schools, another of Easter cards and novelties which the boys and girls have made in weekly gatherings—the missionary program being given but once a month.

As a general thing the Home and Foreign topics as given in *Over Sea and Land* are used in the band meetings, and the little magazine proves most helpful to the leaders.

Send to the Young People's Department, Room 712, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, for the latest field letters, study class helps, special objects for your money, and for any help which you may think the department should be able to grant.

**Some of our Indian boys** have entered college this year and we have been permitted a glimpse of letters from them. They worked all summer, but found it necessary to borrow fifty dollars from the Students' Aid Fund. This debt seemed enormous and they decided to borrow in small amounts lest they be reckless in their expenditures. One wrote to his brother, "The motto 'Where there is a will there is a way' becomes true to us in finding a way for us to go to school without any money



of our own. Remember there are a thousand people looking at us and following us up, very interested in what we do. Some have spent lots of their means to start us and give us a boost, and they are all anxious that we live a faithful, Christian life. It ought to be our highest ambition to see that they are satisfied and not sorry that they helped us."

### AUXILIARY EXCHANGE

*Albany Presbyterian* has a way of doing things after a timely fashion. Their silver anniversary occurs next spring, and they feel it should not only be a jubilee, but that they should mark the event in some substantial form; and this they propose to do by erecting a teacher's home at Embudo, New Mexico, as a testimonial to Miss Augusta Holmes Lockwood, who was presbyterian treasurer for thirteen years. It will be called the "Augusta Holmes Lockwood Home."

Albany's semi-annual or fall meetings are always as large as the annual meeting, contrary to the usual rule. What was considered as a decided improvement was made this last fall in having the speaker divide her time between the two sessions, morning and afternoon, in that way reaching more people and holding the interest better. As many were in attendance at the afternoon session as at the morning, which registered three hundred fifty.

**In California Mountains.** The success of one of the woman's missionary societies in the Santa Cruz Mountains is owing to the active work of its earnest members. The ladies live wide distances apart, and conveyances are provided for those who have no means of getting to a central point of meeting. Would not this thoughtful arrangement be conducive to the greater success of any country organization? (Those living near enough, by a little detour, might often gather up one and another who could not otherwise attend.)

*West Salem, Wis.* About nine years ago we had quite the ordinary kind of missionary society in our church—rather slow—but we were on the qui vive for something that would give us fresh life. About this time it was suggested that we remodel our missionary society according to approved methods in women's clubs. I belonged to a very good, thoroughly organized literary club; the plan appealed to me and I made up my mind to try.

I called a meeting of our ladies in my own home, talked over the change and discussed the rearrangement. Our ladies were enthusiastic. We divided the society into four portions, each division having a leader and an invitation committee. Each leader is responsible for three of the monthly meetings, and it is the duty of the invitation committee to call upon all the ladies who might become interested—prospective members—and invite them to attend the meeting.

The four leaders, together with the president, constitute the program committee, and the work for the year and the Year Book are carefully prepared, and are ready at the beginning of the year. We make the Year Book as at-

tractive as possible, and each member buys her own books, so that these books take nothing from our funds.

An offering is given at each monthly meeting, and once a year we give a banquet. We aim to make the banquet a social event, having it as perfect in all its appointments as possible. Each member has the privilege of inviting one friend. We do not charge a price, but make the banquet our thank-offering occasion. We have tried both plans and find that we are financially better off by the latter method.

We believe that, as a rule, "the children of this world are in this generation wiser than the children of light," and we think that social attractions that do not in any way detract from the missionary instruction, literary or spiritual side of the missionary society, should be used by all means.

Our society numbers eighty members. As our church membership is less than ninety, you will see we have drawn many from the contingent attendants and some from the plain outside.

We are always looking for something new that will keep the interest from lagging.

JESSIE W. MCKEE

### FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

As we near the close of the fiscal year societies are busily planning to meet all pledges, for it has come to pass that the gifts of one year are regarded as the pledges of the next. But each society expects to advance each year, advance because the work grows, advance because more women are interested, advance because of a greater appreciation of the need on the part of the women of the church, advance because the Spirit of God in answer to prayer is touching the hearts of the patriotic women of the land who see in their country's need their opportunity for service.

Shall it be fifteen per cent. advance in your society, to be applied to the general fund, or will you make it more?

#### STUDY CLASSES

That there are two kinds of study classes there is no doubt; the one kind is conducted on consecutive weeks, in a series of six or eight lessons, and in connection with which there may be real study and research work; the other kind may be conducted in connection with the regular meetings of the woman's missionary society. The busy women, who are workers in the missionary cause, may not have time for a great deal of research work, yet they can bring into the regular meeting of the missionary society the results of their reading in connection with the study class book, and each member of the society can bring some one thought, which she has gained in her general reading or through research, to contribute to the fund of general information on the lesson of this meeting. By far the larger number of study classes conducted by women's societies are of the latter sort, *but they should never prevent* the bringing before

the organization the latest facts in regard to the mission fields and that personal touch which is absolutely essential, that our members may feel the need for this great work.

Many societies studied "Aliens or Americans?" or "Incoming Millions" last year, with the result that they became greatly interested in the work among *foreign-speaking people*, and are desirous of assuming added responsibility along this line. We heartily recommend all societies that did not study the subject of immigration last year to take it up this year, and to do so in such a way that it may result in practical efforts along the line of transforming aliens into Christian Americans.

We are prepared to supply helps to make the meetings interesting and profitable, and the late winter is a good time in which to take up a subject of this kind, and so hold together the women who perhaps might relax a little in their attendance.

To societies that studied immigration last year, we recommend the "Challenge of the City," by Dr. Josiah Strong, as a study class book for this year, or "Citizens of Tomorrow," by Alice M. Guernsey. Our Literature Department is prepared to furnish special helps for these books also; and we would like to keep on file in the secretary's office a list of all Home Mission study classes.

#### INTERDENOMINATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

As usual, we shall observe the fourth Thursday in February as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer. The program has been prepared by our own Board, and we hope there will be large demand for it, not only because the program is good but because it will mean that our members appreciate the need for prayer and are ready to unite in prayer that God may preserve this country from the evils with which it is confronted, and that it may grow more and more to be a Christian country.

The program may be ordered through the Literature Department, price fifty cents per hundred.

## A MAKEH INDIAN MOTHER'S LAMENT

My child is gone, mine own, my love,  
My blessing and my joy,  
My heart is rent, my life forlorn.  
No work my hands employ.  
How can I work? there's nought to do,  
When all alone am I.  
Fled all my hopes, dead all my joys;  
That I to her might fly!  
I bring the things she used to love,  
To strew them o'er her grave.  
"A waste," you say, "useless and bad,  
Old ways make you a slave."  
If I am wrong, then will I be,  
They mock mine eyes at home,  
I could not touch or use again,  
Without a sigh or moan.  
Perhaps—Oh, could I but be sure!  
On other shores we'll meet,  
The darkness gone, the light begun,  
Our lives and love complete.  
HELEN W. CLARK, Neah Bay, Washington.

## PROGRAM FOR MARCH

**Bible Reading:** Lessons from the healing of the man born blind.

**Prayer** that having received the gift of sight we may bring others to the great Healer by the giving of our means.

**Hymn**, "More Love to Thee, O Christ, More Love for Thee."

#### Topic for the Month—Systematic Giving.

**Three Papers** { Our Time Given Systematically.  
Five minutes each: { Our Talents Given Systematically.  
                                  { Our Money Given Systematically.

**Hymn**, "I Gave my Life for Thee, What Hast Thou Given for Me?"

**Report** of Secretary of Literature showing what part the society has had in the "Advance" movement. Has it a right to be listed among the progressive societies? Has the "Advance Roll" circular been read in your society? If not, send for a copy.

## BIBLE READING FOR MARCH

Lessons from the Healing of the Man Born Blind—John ix: 1-11; 35-41.

A real sight or insight was possessed by this so-called *blind man*. The Pharisees were the really *blind* ones.

The blind man's *spiritual vision* showed itself in three ways:

First—A willingness to be taught (1) vs. 36. The reason why so few scholars make progress in the school of Christ is because few have the *teachable spirit* (2) John xiv: 26.

Second—He was *prompt to submit* himself to the truth when received (3) vs. 38. The reason why so many of us *have* only a little truth, why we *know* little of the power of the Gospel, is because we will not let it take possession of all of our powers and faculties. We are satisfied with so little when we might have so much—"more abundant life" (4) John x: 10. This is a truth which should deepen and enrich all of life's experiences—a fullness of life that comes in no other way. Here is that truth for our having (5) John xvi. 13. Here is the Holy Spirit to teach us its fullness. How many are growing in this truth? How many of God's own children are submitting themselves to it? Alas! few; their lives are too full of other things—things that perish in the using.

Third—When he received the truth he was prompt to bear witness of it (6) vs. 25; 30-33. Going to the pool of "Sent" he became a missionary, that is, "*one sent*." He learned the great truth, which is the practical climax to this chapter, that whatever is given from heaven is made *our permanent possession* only as it is boldly and freely *imparted to others*.

He bathed and was cleansed, was made *whole*, was restored to sight. And so we may have this blessing of cleansing and restoration through the washing of the Saviour's precious blood.

To change the figure and to go back to another metaphor of Jesus (7) John vii: 37-39. Recall the scene at the feast of Tabernacles when the water was brought up in a golden bowl from the pool of Siloam (also pool "*sent*") and poured out with imposing ceremonies before the altar, and Christ took this moment to make this appeal to the soul-thirsty people to drink of satisfying waters.

Have we tasted of this pool of God's refreshing and perennial blessing? And if we have, dare we hesitate or refuse to *tell others* about it?



If you have really drunk *deeply* you cannot keep the joy to yourselves, but out of your inmost being (8) John vii: 38, will flow rivers of *living water* to refresh thirsty souls the world around.

This is one test of *deep draughts* from this source of constant supply that refreshes, and revives and renews.

KATHERINE V. SILVERTHORN

### IMPORTANT TO NOTIFY

The annual meetings of presbyterial societies are approaching rapidly. In order that as many as possible may be supplied with speakers it is essential that all who have not yet reported to the board direct or through synodical presidents should send, at once, the exact date and place of meeting to the Associate Secretary,

MRS. M. J. GILDERSLEEVE,  
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

### A NOVEL INVITATION

Miss Julia Fasier, our Pacific Coast Field Secretary, sends us a bit of red cardboard, cut in a sharp triangle, Indian tepee fashion, which bears the printed announcement of a meeting, the topic being the Indians. Further items of the program are also included, and "You are cordially invited" runs as a legend across the bottom, together with the hour and place of the gathering.

### NEW INDIAN LEAFLET

We have an entirely new and most attractive leaflet for a February missionary or other meeting where the Indians will be under consideration. It is a true and vivid picture of a Navajo ceremony printed between buck-skin paper covers, decorated with a double colored Navajo blanket. Order at once, "Bah-he and the Shaman, the story of a Navajo rite between Sunset and Dawn," by Von Ogden Vogt, price five cents each, \$4.50 per hundred copies.

**GO TO NORTHFIELD** for the Woman's Interdenominational Home Mission Conference, July, 1908. This conference will be held in Northfield, Mass., and will immediately precede or follow the Woman's Foreign Mission Conference. Exact dates and further details will be given later through the church papers and the Woman's Home Mission Boards. Meanwhile plan to go.

### BOXES

Inquiry comes as to whether we desire that boxes of second-hand clothing be sent to the field. There are a few places where we can use them, but in some places they have been productive of harm rather than good, so we must urge that no boxes of second-hand clothing be sent to the field without conference with the office, and that whenever they are sent great care should be exercised that the clothing suitable for that field should be of sufficient value to compensate for the amount of freight or expressage paid. Even in our own communities there are many places where second-hand clothing can be used, so that we need not feel we are doing less of missionary work, even if we give it at home.

But there are boxes of clothing that are needed, namely, those which are sent to missionaries to supplement their salaries, and those that furnish needed clothing and supplies for our schools.

While no questions will be asked on blanks this year in reference to the value of boxes sent, that value will be recorded in the Box Department of the Woman's Board for reference, and that we may know here how much benefit is being derived by the missionaries and the schools through this help given by societies. Boxes have their place in missionary work; our work had its beginning in the packing of boxes, but they can never take the place of money gifts for the support of the work of the Woman's Board of Home Missions.

We rejoice that a number of societies have this year sent, in lieu of boxes, gifts of money to missionary pastors and to our schools for the purpose of providing needed supplies. We heartily commend this method to the consideration of other societies. We know that many societies delight to sew for the mission schools, and there is still need for that kind of work, but for a part of the time, might not the mission study class be substituted for the sewing meeting and let the time be spent in a study of the field? ELLA A. BOOLE

### FREEDMEN'S BOXES

As stated last month, the Freedmen's Board can make good use of boxes of second-hand clothing and will supply the directions for their proper destination to any who may desire such information. Write to Mrs. V. P. Boggs, Bessemer Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency. \*

### NOVEMBER RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN—CONTINUED

**MICHIGAN**—Grand Rapids: Gr Rapids 1st 8; 3d 4; Imm 3; Wetsm 14.69. Monroe: Adrian 20. ....\$49.69  
**MINNESOTA**—Duluth: Duluth 1st 10; Lakeside 4.16. Mankato: Blue Earth City 4.25; Kasota 3; Le Sueur 3; Mankato 5; Redwood Falls 5; Winnebago City 3.45; Worthington Westm 6. ....\$43.86  
**MISSOURI**—Synodical 10. Kansas City: Sharon 1.25; Greenaw 5.95; Kansas City 1st 25; Parkv 5.95; Bd 1.78; Kirkville: La Grange LCMS 1. ....\$45.57  
**NEBRASKA**—Hastings: Culbertson C 50c; Edgar I&J 1; Holdredge 1.40; Lebanon C 2; Superior C 1. Kearney: Broken Bow 3.50; Central Cy 11; Fullerton 4.50; Jr 5; Gibbon 4; C 2; Gr Island 5.50; Kearney 9; Lexington C 2.15; No Platte 5; C 2.25; Jr 1.50; Shelton C 2; Wood River 3; Niobrara: Emerson C 75c; Hartington C 1.25; Laurel 1.25; O'Neill 1; Pender 1.50; Wakefi 1.05; Wayne 2.21. ....\$75.31

**NEW JERSEY**—Elizabeth: Woodbr 5. Morris and Orange: Dover Mem 15. New Brunswick: Dayton 2; Ewing 1. Newton: Belvidere 1st 6.50; Hackettst 14. \$43.50

**NEW YORK**—Boston: Boston Scotch 5; St Andrews 2.50; Londonderry 3; Providence 1st 11.25; Roxbury 6. Buffalo: Buffalo Calv 50; No 47.25; Westfi 40. Cayuga: Auburn Calv 95c; Port Byron 5. Champlain: Plattsb 1st Mr C E M Edwards 50. Genesee: Castile C 5; Leroy 6.26; Oakfi 3; Wardsaw 10. Geneva: Geneva No 16.25; Seneca Falls PMB 5. Hudson: Florida 20; Monroe 10.20; S 2; Pt Jervis 10. Lyons: Wolcott 1st 9.35. Nassau: Far Rockaway 15; Freep 10; Hempstead Christ's 10; Roslyn 5. Niagara: Niagara Falls 1st 5. North River: N Hamburg 2.80; Rondout 25. St Lawrence: Oxbow 5; Theresa 6; Waddingt Scotch 30; Watert 1st SCE 33c; C 23c; Wana-kena C 5; Syracuse: Fayettev 22.50; Skaneatelest 12.50; Troy: Cambr 30; Salem 5. Utica: Boonv 15; Kirk 15;

Lowy 10; Utica 1st HDS 5. Westchester: Carmel Gilead 2; Mt Vernon 1st 12.25; New Haven 1st 5; Patterson 6; Peekskill 1st 8.45; White Plains 34. ....\$46.62  
**NORTH DAKOTA**—Oakes: Cottonw 1; La Moure 2; Oakes 2. ....\$5.00  
**OHIO**—Athens: Pomeroy Bd 16; Wilkes 3. Cincinnati: Cincinnati 2d 2; 4th YL 6.25; 5th 2; 6th 2.25; 7th 26.25; Mohawk 1.25; North 3; College Hill 6; Lebanon 2; Milf 45c; Pleasant Ridge 1.50; Pleasant Run 2.50; Reading and Lock 1 S 5; Wyoming YL Aux No 2—5.50. Columbus: Columbus 1st 5; Cent 15.39; NMS 10; Broad St 25. Dayton: Camden 2; Clifton C 1; Franklin 5; Middle 1st 7.60; Piqua SMB 15; Xenia 10. Huron: Chicago 10; Fremont 7; McCutcheon 75c. Lima: Findlay 1st 20; Sidney 25; St Mary's 1. Maumee: Napoleon 5. Steubenville: Steubenv 1st 5. Wooster: Hope 15; YL 15; Ontario 3; Savannah 8; Wooster 1st 10; 2d Aux 5; Westm 15.60. Zanesville: Brown 6; Frazysb 2; Pataskala 2. \$342.49  
**OKLAHOMA**—El Reno: Anadarko 2.50. Oklahoma: Oklahoma MS 7.44. ....\$9.94  
**PENNSYLVANIA**—Blairsville: Beulah C 10; Greensb Westm 5; Johnst Laurel Ave 5; N Alexandria 21; Parnassus 30. Butler: Allegheny 2; Buffalo 3; Butler 1st 17; YW 3; Crestview 7; C 3; Evans Cy 5; Grove Cy 6; Martinsb 5; N Hope 3; No Liberty 4; Scrubgrass 5; Slippery Rock 7; Unionv 10; W Sunb 2.50. Carlisle: Big Spring 5; Chambers Central FS 50; Harrisb Calv 2; Market Sq Mrs Bailey's Cl 5; Sr S 12.25; Pine St 100; Shippensb 2.40; Steelton 1st 2.50. Erie: Mercer 1st 7; Oil Cy 1st 2; Pleasantv 12; Titusv YL 12; Warren 2d 90. Kittanning: Kittanning 7. Lackawanna: Carbond 1st 25; W Pitts 20. Northumberland: Berwick YW 4; Bloomsb 17; Lewisb 30; W 20; C 5; Lock Haven YW 5; Newberry 10; Northumberl 5; Renovo 9; Warrior Run 1; Williamsport 1st Ind Gift 5. Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4th YL 25; Olivet 11; W Hope 10; Woodl 34.80. Philadelphia—North: Newtown 5; Philadelphia Carmel Edge Hill 4; Frankf Hermon 10; Germant W Side 5; Manayunk 10; Oak Lane 1; Roxb 2.50; Reading 1st 10; Olivet A 5. Pittsburgh: Avalon S 5; Brighton Rd 10; Crafton 1st CEB 7.50; Ingram 14.85; C 10; McClure Ave 15.85; Monongahela 1st 15; Oakdale 1st FMB 40; C 10; Pitts 2d 10; Homew Ave CS 11.58; Mt Washington St 2; Pt Breeze C 5; Swiss C 5; Wilkmsb 2d S 15.25. Redstone: Brownsv 10; Carmichael 1; Dunlap's Cr 8; Little Redstone S 4.04; Moness C 5; N Salem 5; Pleasant Unity 5; Scottsdale MC 5; Uniont 1st S 50. ....\$10.22  
**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Aberdeen: Veblen 1. ....\$1.00  
**TENNESSEE**—Chattanooga: Chattanooga 2d 1.20; YL 4; Harriman 2. French Broad: Burnsv 1.26; Jupiter 1.20. Mark Lance Mem 40c; Marshall Couper Mem 50c; Oakl Hts 2. Union: Ft Sanders 20c; Knoxville 2d 2; 4th 3; N Market 2; Shannond 3; Bd 2.50; So Knoxville 50c; Spring Pl 1. ....\$26.73  
**WEST VIRGINIA**—Wheeling: Fairv 3; W Union 10. ....\$13.00  
**WISCONSIN**—Madison: Kilbourn 1. ....\$1.00  
**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
 Mr Samuel Larkins 1. ....\$1.00  
**TOTAL** .....\$2,733.12

RECEIPTS FOR DECEMBER, 1907.

**ALABAMA**—Huntsville: Huntsv Belnevs av 1.50; New Market 4.30; Sheffield 5.42; Trenton 1.85; Westmr 20; C 7. ....\$10.00  
**ARKANSAS**—Arkansas: Bentonv 5; Dowell's Chapel 2.93; Fayettev 9.31; Harrison 6.05; Lulu Cecil 75c; Lowell 3.62; JB 70c; Morrow 1.27; Prairie Grove No 1 1.35; Rogers 3.40; Salem 4.75; Siloam Spgs 2.40; Burrow: Cash 2.27. Fort Smith: Boonev 4; S 4.47; Clarksv 5.60; Ft Smith 12; Cash 5.85. Little Rock: Benton 2. Mound Prairie: Hope 3; Presbl 2. ....\$10.00  
**BALTIMORE**—Baltimore: Baltimore 1st 95; 2d 4; WII 13; Babcock Meml 4; Bethel 9; Bway 1; SMS G; Brown Meml 125; Ch 750; Central 30; Covenant 9; J 3; Faith 7; C 2; Fulton Av 5; J 4; Lafayette Sq 11; S 18; Light St WW 26; Northm 27; Ridgely St 4; \* 1; Roland Pk 22; S 17; Waverly 4; S 10; G 5; Bethel \* 1; Catonsv 5; Churchy 10; Frederick Cy 4; Govanv 7; B 10; Mt paran 2; N Windsor 5; \* 1; Relay 2; Sparrow's Pt 2; Taneyt 1. Presbl 35. New Castle: Buckingham 2; C 40c; BOP 1.60; Delaware Cy C 3; Dover 6; EC 25; Elkton 5.10; Felton S 4; Forest 9.45; S 5; Head of Christiana 8.50; Lewes 5; Lower Brandywine 4; Makenie Meml S 3.22; Manokin 3; Milf 5; Newark G; N Castle 10; Pencader 3; Pitt's Ck 20; Pt Deposit 3; Red Clay Ck 9; Rock 3; Smyrna 5.50; W Nottingham 22.96; Wicomico 10; YPBd 2; Wilmington 1st 9.35; Central 50; Green Hill 4.20; Hanover Hts 25; C 4; J 2; Rodney St S 16; C 5; NB 3; West 7; Zion Ps 3.10; H 5; IT 8; C 3. Washington: Ballston S 1.50; Berwyn 2; S 5; C 1; J 1.75; Clifton 2.25; Falls Ch S 5; Hyattsv 1; C 11; S 1; Manassas 9; C 1.50; J 50c; S 5; Riverdale C 3.75; J 1.75; Takoma Pk C 2; J 50c; Warner Mem 25; Washington 1st 65; Pri S 2.05; C 9; 4th 76; SMS 21.77; 6th 18; S 7; CG 19; \* 1; Bethany C 13.50; Covenant 10.75; S 35.92; C 23.50; Eastern 6; S 3.25; MC 6.25; WL 1.25; Eekington 3.80; S 2; C 4.50; Faith C 5; Garden Meml

8.50; GSB 1; S 4; Gunton Tem Meml 9; S 10; Gurley Mem 4; J 75c; Metropolitan 109.50; C 18.75; MB 37.50; I 2.50; Miss Chap J 5; N Y Av 33.75; C 18.75; WS 25.50; S 62.50; YWG 33; G 5; Bd 15; CC 13; Cloughton Cl 14; \* 1; Northm 16.25; SMS 2; C 4.50; Peck Chap MG 10; Washington Hts S 3.96; C 5; Western 35; S 46; C 8; \* 1; Westm Mem 7; C 9.38; West st 26; S 9; C 18.75. ....\$6. ....

**CALIFORNIA**—Benecia: Eureka 8; Ft Bragg C 1.60; Fulton S 5; Healdsb 8; Hoopa (Indian) 5; S 5; Mendocino S 4.85; Napa S 6.40; Petaluma S 5; San Rafael 59; San Anselmo 7; C 5; Santa Rosa 50; S 10; St Eleana 10; S 3; C 2; Two Rock S 3; Ukiah S 5; Vallejo S 5.75; Presbl Dist Meeting 1.40. Los Angeles: Alhambra 10; S 30; C 1.85; Anaheim 3.75; Azusa 35; Coronado 7.15; Mrs. Babcock 10; Covina 2.60; El Cajon 16; S 5.48; C 8; El Monte 2; Fullerton 3; C 7; Glendale 14.30; Hollyw S 5; La Jolla 11.80; Long Beach 1st 107; S 18; Los Angeles 1st 101.53; 2d 15; 3d 23.30; S 15; I 3.75; Bethesda 4; S 10; Boyle Hts 40; Central 70; S 10; Dayton Av 9; Grand View 102.95; Highland Pk 140; S 46.51; MM 1; Imml 215; S 25; I 25.50; J 3; YL 25; Japanese S 2.50; Knox 5; C 2; Redeemer 6; C 5; South Park 8.50; S 2.70; Spanish Bd 3; West Lake 4; Moneta 1.25; Monrovia 15; S 7.50; National Cy 7; Pasadena 1st 142; I 3.75; Mrs Gales Cl 31.95; Calv Bd 1.50; Pomona 7; I 5.90; Rivera 3; S 5.75; C 4; San Diego 1st 70; S 20.80; Santa Ana 14.08; C 22.50; I 2; Tropical 5; Tustin 5; C 2.50; Upland 1; Westmr 2; S 2; Presbl 3.18. Oakland: Newark S 4. Riverside: Beaumont 5.50; Coachella C 1.50; Colton 21; C 1.25; Ontario Westmr 1; C 2.50; Redlands 72.79; C 4.50; I 3.35; Riverside Arlington S 18.50; San Bernardino 1st 44; C 2.50; Upland. 15. Sacramento: Anderson S 1; Carson Cy C 2.25; Chico 9; C 6; Colusa 2.50; C 3.75; Corning 2.60; Dixon S 5; Elk Grove 1.80; S 2.55; Gridley C 2.50; Ione 1; Red Bank 3.10; Red Bluff 20.80; S 10; C 1; Redding 2; Sacramento Fremont Pk 64; S 3.75; C 7; J 50c; Westmr 34.70; S 13.50; Vacav 13.50. San Francisco: San Fran 1st 239.75; C 7; Int 20; Calv 45; C 34; Holly Park 5; Howard 19; C 5; Mizpah 4; Olivet C 2.50; St John's 14; Trinity 20; S 25; Westmr 10. San Joaquin: Fowler 1st CL 17.50; Fresno 1st 9.80; Merced 1st 11.50; Sanger 3.75. San Jose: Los Gatos S 8.30; Mountain View 4.35; Palo Alto 17.50; San Jose 1st 39.67; 2d 30; Santa Clara 15.75; Santa Cruz C 10; Skyland S 2; Skyland & Wrights 4. Santa Barbara: Ballard 4; Carpinteria 6; S 5; C 80c; Lompoc S 5; Monteito 6.50; Nordhoff 3.90; S 6; Santa Barbara 55; YL 5; S 5.25; C 2; Santa Paula 30; C 2.50; Santa Ynez S 1.50; Summerland S 2; Ventura 12.50; Presbl B 7.40. ....\$84. ....

**CANADIAN**—Catawba: Charlotte Emml S 1.25. Yadin: Statesv 2d S 1. ....\$1.00

**COLORADO**—Boulder: Boulder 52.20; Ft Collins 26; Ft Morgan 15; Fossil Ck 5; \* 1; Greeley 6; La Porte 7; La Salle 16; C 8; \* 1; Longmont 50.90; S 5; Loveland 1st 5; \* 1; Sterling 14; J 2.50; Sunset S 3; Valmont 4. Denver: Arvada 1; S 3; Brighton C 6; J 15; Denver 1st Av 24.95; C 6.25; 23d Av 19.50; Central 160.75; JS 62.50; S 12.50; Corona 5.10; Highland Pk 13; Hyde Pk 9; Mt View Boulevard 5; No 10; York St 3.50; \* 1; Westmr 4; Idaho Spgs 10; Littleton 2. Gunnison: Grand Junction: 5; Leadv S 7; Ouray S 5; Salida 3.50; S 10.06. Pueblo: Canon Cy 1st C 10; Colorado Spgs 1st 3; 2d S 3.29; Cripple Ck 1st 4; La Junta 10; Pueblo 1st 49.81; El Bethel 2.50; Mesa 22; S 23; W 3.60; Rocky Ford 11.25; Trinidad 1st 3.25. ....\$84. ....

**ILLINOIS**—Alton: Alton 1st 8; S 8.67; 12th St 3.70; Bellev 5; Carrollton 6.25; Chester 7.20; E St Louis 1st 4; Hardin 3; Hillsboro 27; Jerseyv 31; Lebanon-Marshall Meml S 2; Litchi 10; Reno 8.65; Sparta 4; Trenton S 3; C 2; Virden 1st 4; Walnut Grove 6. Bloomington: Bloomington 1st 6; S 6; 2d 110; Catlin 6.20; Champaign 100.50; Chenoa S 8.16; Clinton 72.50; Clarence 5.20; Danv 35; S 80; Int 12.50; Fairb S 15; Gibson Cy 25; Heyworth 5; C 3.20; Hoopston 6.75; Lexington 9; Rankin S 6; Stanford G 12.50; Tolono 24; Urbana 12.70; Watseka 25. Cairo: Bridge 3; Carbondale 35.85; \* 2; Centralia 5.25; Golconda 5; Murphysb 10; Tamaroa 4. Chicago: Arlington Hts 2.25; C 15; Berwyn S; Chicago 1st 357; 2d 378; S 2.09; 3d 145; B Cl C 16.50; B Cl B 37.50; 4th 50; 6th 13; 7th 2; 8th 10; 9th 2; S 6; Austin 106; Bethany 3; ASSC 3; Bethlehem Ch S 16.36; Brighton Pk C 1.90; Brookline 14.05; S 15.77; Buena Meml 51; Calvary 9.30; J 2.45; Campbell Pk 8; Central Park 15; Christ 4.75; C 10; Covenant 106; C 13; GFC 25; Crerar Chap 2.50; Edgewater 9; S 11.85; Endeavor 3; Englew 20; S 33.01; Foster Miss S 8; Garfield Boul 10; Highland Pk 135; TC 20; Hyde Pk 253.51; Imml C 10; Kenwood 135; Lakeview 10; Millard Ave 3.60; Normal Park 9; Olivet Meml 5; RS 3.90; I 2.50; CS 2.76; Ravensw 15; So Park 26; Woodlawn Pk 11; C 5.70; Mr. Wickes 5; Deerf S 6; Evanst 1st S 27.79; Pri S 6.47; 2d 27; Harvey C 10; Homew 2; Joliet 1st 13; Central 30; Kankakee 22; La Grange 28; S 13.70; Lake Forest 60; C 8; Manteno 8; Morgan Pk 25; N Hope 10; No Chicago 2; Oak Pk 1st 106.82; I 19;



LLB 8.90; 2d 12; Peotone 8; River Forest 17; St Anne 13; Waukegan 16; S 21; C 3; Tuition 4.07; Dispensary 2.70; Rummage Sale 45.20; Presbl 25. Freeport: Argyle 83; Belvidere 9.83; S 16.37; Freeport 1st 99.50; Galena 1st 12; South 2.49; Harvard 2.50; Linn-Hebron 4; Marengo 8.50; Middle Ck 3.65; Ridgely 1.07; Rockf 1st C 7.25; Jr Dept S 5; Westmr S 6.56; Savanna 4; Warren 2.50; Winnebago 7.23; Woodstock 7.88. Mattoon: Arcola 15.90; S 1.87; \* 1; Bethany 10; Charleston 1st S 12.37; Kansas 20; S 7.56; \* 1; Mattoon 1st G 8; Palestine C 25; Pana 10; BL 7. Ottawa: Aurora 6; Early 10; Mendota 25.50; \* 1; Minonk 19; Ottawa 8; Pontiac 24; Sandwich 21; \* 1; Streator S 20; Wenona 11.50; S 2. Peoria: Delavan S 2.40; Elmira S 9; Peoria 1st 29; 2d 25; Grace 5; Princey 10; Yates Cy 7; J. S. Rock River: Albany 3; Aleo 15; \* 1; Center 5; Dixon 8.75; Edington 17.50; Garden Plain J 12.50; Hamlet & Perryton 19; Morrison 28; Newton 12; Norw 15; Princeton 29.70; Viola 10. Rushville: Augusta 9; \* 1; Bushnell 4; A friend 20; Camp Pt 3; Elvaston 17; Kirkw 50c.; \* 1; Oquawka 4.50; \* 1; Rushv 14; \* 1; Sugar Ck 2.78; Warsaw C 5; Wythe 12. .... \*11. ....

**INDIANA.**—Crawfordsville: Beulah S 9.35; SS 10; Crawfordsv 1st 15; C 10; Mem YL 4; Delphi Mrs. C J Bowen 50; SBD 7.80; Frankf 35; Kirklin 2; Lebanon 10; Lexington No S 5; So S 6.60; Romney 7; Spring Gr 7.25; Thornt 15. Fort Wayne: Albion 3; Blufft 12; Elkhart 8; Ft Wayne 1st 83; 3d 6; Westmr 17; S 4.25; Goshen YLC 8.25; Huntington 15; La Grange 10; Lima 48; Ossian 4.50; Warsaw 15.20; S 3.97; Waterloo 5; Winona Federated 15. Indiana: Bloomf 3.60; Evansv 1st Av 3.15; Chestnut St 59.75; Bd 8.25; Grace 19; Olive St 6.90; Bd 1.50; Park Meml 2.50; Walnut St 18.25; Farmersburg 3.30; Ft Branch 3; C 3.50; Eicks 2.20; Indiana SW 12.40; Linton 3.40; Mt Vernon I 2; Newb 11.50; Oakland Cy 1.50; Petersb Main St 3; J 3.12; Princet 1st 15; 2d 5.17; Rockp 3.75; Royal Oak 1; Terre Haute Cent 31; S 9; Wash. Av 11.90; C 8; Vincennes 1st 14.45; S 5.18; C 2.50; Bethany 4.28; Washington 1st 16.75; S 8.45; C 3; 2d 2.05; J 1. Indianapolis: Acton C 60c.; Greenf C 50c.; Hopew 6.25; J 10; Indianapolis 1st S 7.63; YW 37; E Wash St S 20.50; Grace S 12.50; Mem C 12.50; Martinsv 50; South 10; Whiteland 10.20. Logansport: Kent S 5; Remington S 1.10. Muncie: Alexandria 3; Elwood 4; S 3; C 2; Jones C 2.50; Kokomo 9; S 7; Marion 29; Muncie 1st 35.80; Peru 15; S 6.25; Portland 19.31; S 8.96; Wabash 26; S 12; Winchester 7. New Albany: Bedt 2; Bethel S 4.50; Corydon 5; S 11; Hanover 2; Mitchell S 15.20; Madison 1st 1.10; S 5; 2d 1; N Albany 2d 4; S 6.27; 3d 4.42; No Vernon S 4; Salem S 1.45; Seymour EMS 3.75; Vevay 1. ....

**IOWA.**—Cedar Rapids: Cedar Rapids 1st S 12.60; Clarence C 5; Clinton C 3.75; Paralta 5; Vinton S 15.33; Wyoming C&S 4.50. Corning: Afton S 3.40; Bedford 7.95; Champion Hill 7; S 4.04; Corning S 10; Creston 4; Emerson 6; Essex 4; S 4; Lenox 6; Mt Ayr Mrs. J G Faris 1; Red Oak 15; Shenandoah 15; Villisca S 7.87. Council Bluffs: Atlantic 6; Audubon 10; Casey 5; Council Bluffs 1st 1.25; S 10.10; 2d S 5.62; Greenf 8; Mrs. Neely 5; C 1.30; Griswold 11.75; Bethel 20.55; S 7.05; C 2.50; Guthrie Cent 21.76; Logan 10; C 2.92; Menlo 2; C 1; Missouri Val 20; C 1.50; Shelby 4.50; S 10; Walnut 5; C 3.50; Woodbine C 1.50. Des Moines: Adel 1st 5; Albia 15; Colfax C 1; S 4.50; Dallas Center S 12; Des Moines Cent S10; Dexter S 3; Grimes C 4; Knoxville C 4; Linev C 50c.; N Sharon 5; Newton C 3; Panora 6; Perry 1; S 2.75; Ridgedale S 5. Dubuque: Hazlet C 1.50; Hopkint C 1.50; Independence Ger S 1.25; Jesup C 93c.; Manchester C 25c.; Maynard C 1.25; Oelwein S 3.25; C 1.87; Otterv C 90c.; Volga C 50c.; Wilson's Gr S 2; A friend C 50c.; Unknown C 50c. Fort Dodge: Carroll 10; S 5.50; Dana 15; Depew S 80c.; Germania, Ger-Eng 4.75; Glidden S 5; Grand Junction 14.75; S 1; Lohrv 7.60; C 4; Paton 2.30; Rolfe 1.70; W Bend 5. Iowa: Birmingham 3.50; S 1.90; Bloomf 2; Burlington 1st 33.80; Cedar 3; Chap S 3; Donnellson C 50c.; Fairf 35; C 2.50; Ft Madison Union S 4.6; C 4; Keokuk 1st Westmr 50; C 10; GRB 1.70; Kossuth B 5; Liberty C 50c.; Martinsb 6; S 4; Mediapolis 15; Milton 2; Morningsun 13.50; Mt Pleasant 1st 32; C 2.50; C 1.25; N London 8; Ottumwa 1st 40; E End 7; C 1.75; W Point S 1. Iowa City: Keota C 1; Marengo C 1; Montezuma S 3; Summit C 75c.; Washington C 1.25; J 4; W Liberty C 2; G 1.60; Williamsb C 5. Sioux City: Alta 2.42; \* 1; Battle Cr 2; Cherokee 20; Cleghorn 8; S 3.25; Denison 5.50; Early 2.06; S 2; Hawarden 3; Ida Gr 2; Inwood 10; S 3.34; Ireton C 2.50; LeMars 5; Odebolt 2.06; Paullina 3; Sac Cy 7; Sanborn S 10.35; Schaller 10; C 2; Sioux Cy 1st 13.19; S 17; 3d 2.30; Morningside 1.75; Storm Lake 14.86; J G; Union Township 5; Vail C 50c. Waterloo: Ackley 15; Cedar Falls 27; Clarksv S 3.80; Greene 3.75; State Centre S 5; Toledo 13.25; Tranquillity 66; S 7.50; Unity 8.50; Mrs EM Sargent 25; .... \*1. ....

**KANSAS.**—Emporia: Belle Plaine 6; Burlingame \* 1; Conway Spgs 3.50; Derby 6; Eldorado 13.95; S 5.37;

Lyndon 11.50; C 11; Mayf 3.60; Mulvane 5; Peabody 10.80; Reece S 2.30; \* 1; Walnut Val 10; Wellingt 33; Wichita Calv 10; Lincoln St 9; W Side 11.25; Winf 10. Highland: Baileyv S 2.35; Bern 5.90; J 3.82; \* 1; Effingham 1.15; Frankf 2.50; Hiawatha 20; Ch 25.69; Highland 4; \* 1; Holton 8.15; S 14.27; SCL 25; Horton 3.50; Irving 9.15; \* 1; Marysv S 7.57; Neuchatel S 3; Parallel S 2.60; Vermillion 9.80; Washingt 1.15; \* 1; Larned: Ashland 8.74; S 3.52; Burrton 2; Coldwater C 2.50; Dodge Cy S 10; Emerson 2; Garden Cy 5; YLG 12.50; Geneseo 1; S 1; Great Bend 3.50; S 3; Ealstead 4.45; S 5.03; C 7.50; Hutchinson 56.75; S 21.85; E 9; Kingman 5; S 2.50; YL 1; Lakin 1; Larned WW 3; Lyons 5; C 1; McPherson 16.63; Medicine Lodge 4; C 2; Ness Cy S 4.38; Pratt 2.50; C 1.40; Spearv 5; S 2.11; Sterling 3; C 1; Syracuse 10; Valley Township S 1.50. Neosho: Chanute 8.41; S 10.45; Cherryv 2; S 6.90; Chetopa 4; Coffeyv 5; Ft Scott 1st C 7.50; Humboldt S 3.40; Independence 15; S 12.16; \* 2; McCune 3.15; Osawatomie 13.75; S 9.70; Oswego S 10.11; Ottawa C 10; Paola 15; Parsons 3; S 5.91; Richmond 2.25; C 7.50; Yates Center 6.50. Topeka: Kansas Cy Central 7. S. ....

**KENTUCKY.**—Logan: Auburn 15; Franklin 10; Pleasant Hill 1.20; Russellv 13.75; Smith's Gr 4. Louisville: Louisville 4th Av 29.85; Imml 2; Warren Meml 40; S 16.75; Owensb 1st 13. Princeton: Hopkinsv 1st 20.50. Transylvania: Danv 2d 45. ....

**MICHIGAN.**—Detroit: Ann Arbor 52.82; S 3.37; Detroit 1st 349.57; BS 30.23; 2d Av 12.50; S 3.20; Bethany LU 15; Calvary 8; Central 14.50; \* 1; Forest Av WU 25; Mrs. Pollock's C 150; Fort St 316; WL 10; Imml C 15; \* 1; Jefferson Av 100; C 18; S 21.53; Meml 10; S 37.50; C 5.50; YW 14; St Andrews WYP 1.50; Scovel Meml 18; C 15; Trumbull Av WCWS 16.50; Westmr 50; S 9.48; Miss Cowie's C 15; E Nankin 10; Highland Pk S 10; Elwell 24.10; Mt Clemens S 6.58; Northv 8.25; S 3.21; \* 1; Plymouth 3; Pontiac 5.50; So Lyon 8; Unadilla 8; Ypsilanti 57.50; Int 10; Mrs. T. W. McGregor 500; Presbl 25. Flint: Bad Axe 2.50; Fenton 6; S 5; Flint 31; S 11.75; WL 10.50; \* 1; Harbor Beach 8; Lapeer 30; E Road 6; Marlette, 1st 19; S 13.05; 2d 5; Port Huron 1st Mrs. Monteith 1; Yale 10; 2 S Classes 3. Grand Rapids: Grand Haven 3; Grand Rapids 1st 17.09; S 22.79; C 2.50; 3d S 3; Imml 2; S 5.65; Westmr 25; S 11.54; C 1.50; Hesperia 3.50; Ionia 21; Ludington 3.50; Montague 2.50; S 10; Spring Lake 1; S 2.16. Kalamazoo: Allegan 23; Benton Harbor 4; S 4.16; Buchanan 2.50; Deatur 6; Kalamazoo 1st 11; Martin S 5; Niles 6.13; Paw Paw 5; Plainw 5; S 4.04; Richland 20; Three Rivers 7; S 10. Lake Superior: Iron Mountain 5; \* 1; Sault Ste Marie 2.55; St. Ignace 2.50; \* 1. Lansing: Albion 11; Battle Cr 9; \* 1; Brooklyn 9; Homer 5; C 1; Jackson 11; S 11.50; Lansing 1st 20; Franklin Av 2; Marshall 23.38; S 10.45; Mason 7; Morrice 2; J 1; Oneida 1.50; Parma 5. Petoskey: Cadillac 4.75; S 1; \* 1; E Jordan 3; Greenw 1; \* 1; McBain 37c.; Petoskey 32.20; S 18; Traverse Cy 21; S 3.15. Saginaw: Alma 8; Bay Cy 1st 10.40; S 15; Ithaca 5. .... \*9. ....

**MINNESOTA.**—Adams: Angus 3; Bemidji 3; \* 1; Blackduck 18.75; S 2.83; Euclid 1.75; Hallock 7; Orleans 4.85; \* 1; Warren 4; Presbl 5. Duluth: Carlton McNair Mem 5; S 12; Duluth 1st 62.88; S 22.90; Glen Avon 20.21; MC 6; Lakeside 6.03; S 7.28; \* 1; Mora S 5; Sandstone 3; Two Harbors S 4.50. Mankato: Blue Earth S 4.63. Red River: Ashby S 1.60; Baker 2; S 1.81; Brainerd 8; S 5; C 5; Elbow Lake S 4; Fergus Falls 14.60; S 3.24; C 7.80; Maine 4; C 15; Moorhead 1.55; Western 5.82; S 8; C 9; Wheaton 4.70. St. Cloud: Brown's Valley S 3.87; J 2.50; Ch 1; Ch\* 3.40; Litchf 20; Maynard 12; \* 2.25; Spicer S 1.45; St Cloud 3; Willmar 17.80; BB 7.50. St. Paul: Hamlin 5.70; \* 1; Hastings 9.15; Red Wing 6.27; South St Paul 2; Stillwater 2; AS 3; St Croix Falls 1.05; St Paul 9th 1.22; \* 1; Arlington Hills 2.17; C 5.50; Bethlehem Ger 3; Central 11.50; C 25; Dayton Av 43.75; C 18.75; East 1; S 4.25; Goodrich Av 5; House of Hope 155.51; S 40.46; C 12; Macalester 11.50; BB 6.90; Merriam Park 10.19; S 7.83; Park 1; Westmr 3; S 1.65; White Bear 4.45; Cash S 3. Winona: Albert Lea 23.75; Houston 2; Le Roy S 10; Oakland S 2.50; Owatonna 11; Preston 10; Rochester 10; DOWS 1. .... 10.65. ....

**MISSISSIPPI.**—New Hope: Meridian 4.25; Philadelphia 4; Starky 1.80; W Point Mrs T M Mosby 2.50; Mrs I. White 5. ....

**MISSOURI.**—Iron Mountain: Frederickt S 6. Kansas City: Kansas City 2d MWBd 25; Parkv S 44.31; Kirksville: Callas 2; \* 1; Hannibal 40; Kirksv 5; C 10; La Grange LCS 1; LCMS \* 1; Memphis 2.68; \* 1; Milan 7; \* 1; Reverse 5.50; \* 1; Trenton 1; \* 1. McGee: Avalon 3; \* 1; College Mound S 1.50; Lock Spgs S 5; Moberly 37.50. Ozark: Ash Gr 3.30; Springf 1st 21; S 13.40; W Plains C 4; J 3.30. St. Joseph: Cameron 2.26; S 4; Fairfax 4; Grant Cy 18; \* 1; Hopkins 1.45; S 6; King

(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

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No. 5

## EDITORIAL NOTES



MARCH brings the subject, in the monthly topics for our missionary societies, "Systematic Giving: Our Talents; Our Time; Our Money." Who shall say which is the more important, of which there is the greater need, in this trinity of gifts. Take that vexed question of time, for instance. It is in great demand. "I haven't time for anything!" Have you never heard such an exclamation? Some of us have—and the voice uttering the words had the familiar sound of our own tones. "I've no time" is the not uncommon reply of many when approached with the request to engage in some form of Christian work.

✠

No time! Yet there are sixty minutes in an hour for every one of us; there are twenty-four hours in every one of our days, and three hundred sixty-five days in the year. Verily, we each have "all the time" there is. What we mean then, and what is pretty literally true of some of us, is that our minutes, our hours, our days, are so crowded, so mortgaged perhaps, that there is little if any time for more than we are now doing. The thing to determine is whether we are using our time systematically for essentials, or are fluttering about, confused and busied and worn out by the non-essentials, and are thus missing the fine ultimatums, the fundamentals, the things which give more than a temporary value to life and which are, after all, the things which make life worth living.

✠

DESPITE the many people in the world who are working up to the limit of time and strength, there is another class made up of those who have been set in quiet places, who have time for thought and prayer, but who do not go beyond such service. Only yesterday one such said in extenuation of her failure to engage in some form of Christian activity aside from simple church membership and at-

tendance on church services, "I have not the endowments for active Christian work. I do not think that I could do much." And so she lives her life of quiet, surrounded by all the comforts of a quiet home.

✠

YET is there not a distinct loss to the individual and to the cause of Christ in thus withholding a systematic giving of time to some form of the world's uplifting? Susan Coolridge sends a message to all such:

"Is there no knocking heard below  
For which you should arise and go,  
Leaving the vision, and again  
Bearing its message unto men!  
Though pure and bright thy higher air,  
And hot the street and dull the stair,  
Still get thee down, for who shall know  
But 'tis the Lord who knocks below."

✠

SOME women think they cannot take time for the missionary meeting. Think it over seriously. Is it not possible to give a regular amount of time, a certain part of each week, or if that be not possible at least one hour each month to the cause that makes for the betterment of a nation?

✠

HUMANE, philanthropic, in a word, Christian—such is the newly opened hospital at Haines, Alaska. It was not intended to be a large undertaking. Only five beds were planned for, and these to be used for cases of direst necessity—how dire that necessity often is would move the sternest heart were it known. The natives had been dying off at a most alarming rate of late for lack of proper shelter and care, when stricken. We had a building that could be used and part of the equipment was on hand. To fit up the building and to install the work Mr. McLean secured among his friends over twelve hundred dollars in addition to the sum raised by our Board for the support of the beds. The women from the Cumberland Church took the support of the first bed. The



little hospital opened last December, and at the end of thirty days, sixty-five cases had been treated, seven patients were in the hospital and fifty out patients were being cared for—this among three hundred natives.

✚

Good management tells. This is the way they do things down at the Menaul school for Mexican boys, under Mr. Ross's superintendency. "We make our own cement stone and not only save half the cost but get a better building, and develop first class workers from the boys in a trade that will be very useful to them." Cement stones for a storehouse have been made and the building, underneath which is a fine large cellar, has been put up by the boys since school opened. They will soon begin on another needed building.

✚

THE Albuquerque boys at the Menaul school are becoming good all-round workers. Look into the bakeroom. See the stacks of bread that are coming out of the oven! A fine lot it is—"as good as you can find anywhere," declares Mr. Ross. "What do you think of using three hundred pounds of flour at a baking and having to bake four times every week, and some weeks five times? That is what we have to do at Menaul. We believe in the staff of life as an essential."

✚

Who shall deny the Indian youth a sense of humor? A Cherokee boy entered one of our mission schools where the pupils—not unlike our own children—are wont to give nicknames to each other. This boy's name was George Mankiller—he was at once dubbed "Doctor."

✚

THE terror that a wild Indian inspires in a white child is no less than that which the small Indian experiences when he sees for the first time a "pale face." A six-year-old pupil was placed in the Tucson school by his father, who while not a wild blanket Indian, yet lived so remote from white settlements, that when the boy came to the school he had never before seen a white person. His fear was quite overmastering when he saw his parents depart, leaving him behind; whereupon with most vigorous yells he started in hot pursuit. He is now, however, a happy inmate of the

school, and has learned that a pale face does not necessarily mean a bad heart.

✚

EVERY step in the erection of the new mission building at Wolf Point has been watched by the Indians with the most intense interest, and now that it is approaching completion they show great satisfaction and appreciation. Miss Fuller, in a letter to the Young People's Societies, says of the older Indians, that "they go on as in a dream; their lives seem filled with shadows. They walk in the land of the past. The gladdened hearts of their children who have been gathered into the schools are an unspoken plea that out of our lives some bright ray shall fall upon their dark paths."

✚

A CHANGE in our Indian school at Tucson is now under way, the old property having been sold to the city of Tucson, as in the growth of population the city now surrounds it. The proceeds are being used in the erection of new buildings on the farm that has been purchased for the purpose, some three miles out of town. Another year will probably find the new plant ready for occupancy. Meantime the school goes on in the old place and is full to overflowing.

✚

THIS is the way a visitor tells of his impression of the Sitka Training School: "The first thing that strikes the visitor to this school for natives of Alaska is its need for repair. The buildings are old. Indeed they look very old. They should be replaced by new ones. One cannot visit the Sitka training school and not have many serious thoughts aroused by that noble enterprise. That school, old and worn as it is, represents man at his best—stooping down and lifting up the lowly. From this point of view those unpretentious, wooden buildings are grander than cathedrals. There would seem to be no question about the present need for the enlargement of this Presbyterian mission school at Sitka."

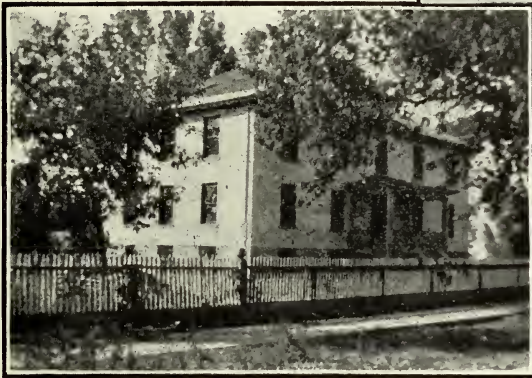
✚

It is not alone the Normal graduate and college bred young woman who are needed as workers in our mission schools. There must be sewing teachers and matrons, women of sterling sense—in a word, executive and systematic housemothers. One who is herself a fine example of just such

a capable person in one of our largest schools says: "It seems to me that the need of workers on home mission fields is a question not agitated sufficiently. I think there are consecrated women enough in the church who would offer their services if they understood that housekeeping, washing and plain sewing were a necessary form of mission work.

✠

THE Mary E. James School, Santa Fe, for Mexican boys is now in good running order, having opened in January, as scheduled, in the new building. The Allison school for girls is now affiliated under the same management, thus promoting both economy and efficiency.



NEW DORMITORY BUILDING, NEW JERSEY ACADEMY, LOGAN, UTAH

NEW JERSEY women may well be pleased that they have made so necessary and so substantial an addition as the new dormitory building to the work at Logan, Utah. It is in successful use, and there is much rejoicing because of the added room and facilities. It is also an attractive appearing building, and those who made its erection possible have every reason for satisfaction.

✠

WE take it that there is nothing much finer in the record of the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico—and it is doing a wonderfully fine work under Dr. Hildreth and Miss Ordway and their excellent assistants—than the fact that at least ten of the native nurses in training have professed Christianity, the last of the ten having lately expressed a desire to be admitted to church membership.

TEXAS is making a fine record in the matter of new subscribers to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY. At present this synod leads in the "Advance Roll." Every mail brings new names. But any society in any synod may also be enrolled by complying with the not onerous conditions which entitle to a place among progressive organizations. The printed circular tells all about it.

✠

THE Woman's Home Missionary Synodical Society of Pennsylvania passed its twenty-fifth milestone last autumn



with the steady sweep onward of an invincible cohort. Here are some ringing sentences from the historical sketch: "We believe the history of this organization will be an inspiration, for within it lies the heroism of faith, the stimulus of example, the wisdom of experience, the teachings of Providence, and the prophecy of the future."

✠

AGAIN we read: "We stop to ponder what the record might have been had the women of the church been called to the special work of the educational interests of the children when Presbyterianism found a foothold on this continent, instead of one hundred and seventy-five years later. The home, the school, the church, and the mission school of the church, should ever have moved together in the great evangelistic effort to win this land for Christ. That women are pre-eminently fitted to carry on the mission schools of the Presbyterian Church has been demonstrated by the great success that has attended their organizations. This, then, is our reason for being."



It is a somewhat unique sequence of events that within the past few months Pennsylvania should have celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Presbyterianism in the United States, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Synod of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Presbyterian Societies of Pittsburg and Philadelphia. A full chime of silver anniversary bells whose cadence will echo down the coming years!

## MEDICINE DANCE OF THE WINNEBAGOES



ENCAMPMENT FOR MEDICINE DANCE

**I**t is desirable to get the right viewpoint, if one would understand many of the rites and ceremonies which are observed among the remnants of tribes of the primitive race of red men still remaining in portions of our country. The accompanying views, however, very nearly tell as much of the story of the Medicine dance of the Winnebago Indians of Nebraska as the Indians themselves tell, for they will not readily communicate the significance of the phases of the ceremonies connected with the event. Nor need there be surprise that they are unwilling to do so.

The first scene presents a bird's-eye view of the large tent or booth in which the ceremonies of the Medicine dance take

place. At the far end and a little to one side of the center—at the right—the large fire may be seen where the ox is cooked for the noon meal.

The gathering is a large one. A portion only of the many tents which are pitched is seen. They are numerous and hold many participants.

The second view shows the kettles of boiling meat, the ox being cut up into great pieces and cooked in sections.

The interior of the long booth where the Medicine dance takes place appears in the last view given. The picture was taken at the door of the booth. In the center front are seen the



WHERE THE OX IS COOKED

sacred drum and rattlers. On the walls of the tent are seen the "medicine" bags, all

of which had their part in the ceremonies which took place.

There were at least two hundred dollars' worth of goods given to the old medicine men at this dance.

The length of the Medicine tent may be partly realized by looking at the first view which shows its exterior.

The degradation and ignorance of many of these Indians is extremely pitiable, in the very midst of our vaunted twentieth century civilization.



INTERIOR OF MEDICINE TENT

## THE RAVENS OF SANTA PAZ

By Helen Manatt

The reappearance, in this narrative from the experience of a teacher under our Mission Board, of some of the personages that were introduced to us in the Cuban village stories appearing in this magazine for May and September, 1907, affords a pleasing thread of continuity. Cousin Jane, who came to the Island to visit and to paint, was introduced to our readers in the September number.—EDITOR.

Cousin Jane was horrified to find me living in one village and teaching in another.

"It's a ridiculous arrangement," she declared; "just think of the time and money you spend going back and forth—not to mention the nervous strain of traveling daily on those wretched trains with those awful people and their pigs and chickens!"

"But, Miss Jane," remonstrated the dominic's wife, "we discussed the matter thoroughly; living in Santa Paz would be impossible unless the ravens fed you." But Jane waved her off serenely.

"Now, dear Mrs. Star, listen and be sensible. We'll move to Santa Paz while I am here. You're simply afraid that Nan will overwork, but I assure you that I won't *think* of asking any help, along domestic lines, of that bookish child. I can sketch there and get the meals, if Nancy will do the marketing. Catering for two will be child's play."

"It may be in Boston, Jane," I began, "but in a Cuban village it's different."

"Fiddlesticks," retorted my cousin.

The next Saturday accordingly found us installed in the tiny house at Santa Paz. Jane was aggressively cheerful at first, but that wore off. In the first place, the charwoman appeared in a trailing muslin

gown, high heeled slippers, and a gaudy necklace, the last probably borrowed for the occasion. She did not notice Jane's dismay, but insisted on shaking hands with her and reeling off a complimentary and lengthy speech of welcome.

"The beautiful Señorita Juana is welcome! In me she has a friend! My house and all that is mine is at her disposition. I kiss her feet." To which Jane should have replied in similar strain, but she didn't, nor did she show any delight in the quaint old-world greeting.

"It would be more to the point if she would consider her time ours, since we pay for it," she declared tartly. "For pity's sake tell her to go to work."

I gently gave the señora a broom, which she wielded with a certain ineffectual grace, while trying at the same time to swing her train over the other arm.

Jane eyed me reproachfully. "You might at least have engaged some one who could sweep." But it wasn't until she found the señora carefully sweeping the dirt into a chink in the floor that my cousin took matters, including the broom, into her own hands. "Tell her to watch me."

There was no need, however, to lay any such injunction on the señora. She was spellbound with admiration at Jane's



forceful swinging of the broom. Then she clapped like a child and cried:

"Bravo, bravo! she does it well!" Then, to me, "Tell Señorita Juana to wait till I call my daughter. My daughter should see! The Señorita Juana is wonderful! I kiss her feet!"

"Juanita is indeed wonderful!" echoed the omnipresent Maria Esperanza, clapping her fat little hands. Juana was not pleased at this turn of affairs; she was not looking for glory. In curt tones accordingly she bade me tell the señora to finish the sweeping, and then begin to scrub.

"Do you know how to use this?" I asked the señora, as I impressively waved the bright, imported dishpan. "Oh, yes, señorita," she said blithely, and we retired to our rooms to unpack. An exclamation from Jane brought me to the front room again, and there was the señora daintily holding her train aloft the while she dipped out water with the dishpan! She must have been doing this for some time, for the room looked a small lake. She smiled brightly when she saw us.

"Haven't you about enough water?" I ventured. "Oh, yes," she answered cheerily; "and then I sweep it out and let the floor dry, and, presto! the scrubbing is done." By way of illustration she took the broom again and began to transfer the lake to the street. Not daring to look at Jane, I, myself, attempted to instruct the beaming señora.

"We do it this way," I suggested. The señora watched me with great interest, her arms akimbo, her mouth wide open.

"Que va! now, is it not interesting! Señorita scrubs *divinamente*. My daughter should see. And the Americans do it that way!" Her running comments were most provoking. There I was toiling on hands and knees, and she took it as an impersonal exposition of American eccentricity. I scrambled to my feet with some dignity. "Will you try it this way, señora, please?"

"Que va! the idea! No!" and she laughed indulgently. "The Cuban ways for the Cubans. American scrubbing for Americans! Bueno! Some of my compatriots, to be sure, wish for annexation, but for me Cuba libre!" She shrugged in an amiable way to show that she was tolerant of her neighbors' whims, then she shook hands cordially with us both, refused all remuneration—for she had come to our aid for love of us—and fluttered up the cobble-

stone street, with her train trailing far behind her.

Jane's idea had been to scrub the front room daily, but we decided that once a week would suffice.

"As long as we shall have to do our own cleaning, I have systematized the eating proposition," announced Lady Jane the next day, as she spread out a number of sheets on my desk. "I've made out the menus for two weeks ahead, and just exactly what you are to order at the stalls. System always simplifies things."

I ran my eye over her menus, and market list, and tried not to smile.

"You'll have to simplify your system," I retorted. "You can't get butter here, or cream, or even milk, or carrots or tomatoes, or lettuce. The only available vegetables are 'Murphys' and yucca—and that's a root. And, Janie, tenderloin is unheard of; you can't get any kind of meat here, save on Wednesday or Saturday when the butcher slaughters an animal and cuts him up in the Cuban way—every piece strictly on the bias—and tough."

Nothing daunted, Jane revised the menus. It would appear that we were to dine continually on chickens and potatoes, and all manner of fruit.

"We shall have roast chicken Wednesday night," she explained, "cold sliced chicken for Thursday lunch, chicken soup—"

I hated to be a wet blanket, but I had to: "Whatever chicken we buy, we must eat on the selfsame day and throw the rest away, Lady Jane, because the weather is always hot and ice is unknown. As for fruit between seasons, we can only get bananas. Of course, at Güines there is a regular market and—"

"Please don't say, 'I told you so,' " groaned Jane. "How do people live here anyway?"

"The poor exist on rice and occasional fried eggs, and the rich have their own plantations. Maria Esperanza's family grow everything they eat. The other day I asked her where I should go to buy lard, and the funny little thing gazed at me as if I were mentally deficient, and then said, 'But you don't buy it, señorita, que va! You kill a little pig and make your own lard!'"

"Well"—Jane tried to sound cheerful and undismayed—"we can have baked beans and brown bread."

"You can't bake on a charcoal brazier," I objected; but Jane flounced out of the room, her chin tilted at a most determined angle. And all during the afternoon session most tempting whiffs came floating in from the kitchen. My superior cousin had manufactured an oven from a sometime oil can, and had wheedled the baker into selling her some flour. And somehow she had concocted a wonderful cake—not to mention the beans and brown bread.

Maria Esperanza watched her bake that day, and was rewarded by a small payment of cake. She took one nibble and then dashed home. Later in the afternoon I saw her with a large hunk.

"Gusta"—taste it—"señorita," she said politely.

"No, thank you," I said sternly; "where did you get it?" I hated to suspect the child, but I knew Jane's theories in regard to such wholesale consumption of cake. She had allowed me a sample a third the size of the rapidly diminishing piece in Esperanza's hand.

"Bueno," responded my best-beloved, between bites. "Juanita gave me a taste, of which I gave *mi madre* the half. It was very good"—she wrinkled her nose appreciatively—"but it was only a taste. Bueno, then I told *mi madre* how Juanita mixed the butter and the sugar together in a bowl, and put in four eggs and two cups of flour—and everything Juana did I told, and *mi madre* did the same. Gusta, señorita! the cake was a bit heavy, but still *good*." And Jane was so touched that she volunteered to help Doña Cecilia the next time she should bake. I could have hugged Maria Esperanza.

Thanks to Jane's energy, we lived in comparative luxury for a while, and several delighted mothers learned how to make custards and omelets—in place of the heretofore inevitable "fried" eggs—and pudding—and plain cake such as they had never dreamed of. Doña Cecilia declared that she in turn would send us a Cuban dish, which we dreaded a few weeks and then forgot.

All went very serenely until the day when Lady Jane "struck." A note from the dominie brought on the revolt. He wrote that he was coming that very day to hold service and would bring a Cuban brother with him. They would lunch at the inn.

"How silly," I said; "of course, they'll lunch with us. The inn, you know, is noth-

ing but a tavern, with horses and pigs walking in and out, and chickens underfoot and on the table—and the food is unspeakable."

To my surprise, Jane did not agree with me. "The tavern is *plenty* good enough for that Cuban. He's used to it, you *know* he is! I'm glad to have Dominic Star at any time, but I refuse to *dine* a strange Cuban. I simply can't lose this morning anyway; the light is wonderful and I'm off to paint."

"But, Lady Jane, it wouldn't be hospitable to send them to that hole. I'll get the lunch."

"You?" She smiled a trifle mockingly and shrugged her shoulders. "All right, good luck to you! Here comes Maria Esperanza, she'll probably help you. Good-bye!"

"I was rather staggered to see her swing up the street. I hadn't thought she would leave me in the lurch. Still, I could give my guests a simple repast. Nevertheless, I felt a little discouraged when I came to examine the larder, for it was as bare as the classic cupboard of one Dame Hubbard. Maria Esperanza watched me with interest.

"Excepting these four potatoes, there seems to be nothing, señorita, absolutamente nada," she said cheerfully. "We must go to the market. *Vamos!*"

My small camarada was much delighted to hear of the reverend Ministro Cubano who was coming.

"You must have frijoles, señorita, and eggs that are fried, and fritters and fried potatoes and—" So she chattered on of many fried things. But, alas! for our plans. The grocer was "just out of eggs and frijoles" and everything we wanted. The man at the fruit and vegetable stand was in a similar plight. Had we not just passed a woman laden with things from his booth? No! He affected great surprise. Bueno, to her he had sold all just a moment before our coming!

"Mentiras—lies," said Maria Esperanza briefly as we turned away. "His stall has been empty all the day. There is nothing to be bought—absolutamente. *Vamos, señorita!*"

Again we gazed at the bare larder. Mrs. Star was right: we would have to be fed by the ravens!

Maria Esperanza gravely fastened my apron as I watched the potatoes boiling



away so blithely. "One always wears an apron when preparing the lunch, señorita," she said severely; "you, yourself, told me so."

"Verdad, it is the truth, but it is so little I have to prepare. The poor ministro!"

"There will be enough to eat, señorita, si Dios quiere" (if God wills), she replied cheerily. "Adios!" She always appended that phrase "si Dios quiere," and to-day it comforted me. Half an hour later she came dancing into the room again.

Señorita, mi madre greets you. To-day she has made the promised tomales. She will send them for your dinner. Adios," and away she went.

I believe I have never been so unfeignedly thankful for anything in my life as I was for the promise of the once dreaded Cuban dish. Still gasping over the good news, I heard my name, and looking up I saw Antonio bearing a plate in either hand.

"Nanita! Mi madre sends these dulce de Cuba; they are sweets she has just made. Gusta, señorita!" I do not know whether I thanked him or not. I was so overcome! And then to see Lucilla's father crossing the court with a bunch of bananas; and Panchito waddling in with a sack of potatoes; and a minute later, the charwoman trailing in with three sections of wild honey, and tiny Carmita offering me of the

eggs which her hens had just laid, by the mercy of God—it was too much, and I was very near to tears. They all smilingly watched me put the finishing touches to the table, and clapped gaily when Maria Esperanza came in with her little arms full of roses "para bonita, to make beauty, señorita."

When the dominie appeared he presented me some wondrous steak which his dear wife had sent. That was just what I needed for Lady Jane, and I was content.

Just as we were about to sit down Lady Jane came rushing in with an indulgent and relenting smile on her face.

"I had a *beautiful* morning, dear, and I've still plenty of time to whip up a little lunch. The booths are quite empty, but—"

"But lunch is served," I announced and how elated I was to bustle the astonished Juana into the dining-room.

The lunch was a brilliant success. The Cuban declared he had never had such a meal in his life. He complimented me over and over again on my housekeeping, and kept assuring Lady Jane in broken English that she was fortunate indeed to live with me. Jane's expression was good to see. And finally she said, in a most subdued voice: Did they bring the banquet with them, or has manna again fallen from heaven?

"It was the ravens, Cousin Jane."

## A LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT

TO HOME MISSION MONTHLY READERS

**I**t is becoming, is it not, that one who has received a great favor should express appreciation of it, and so will you kindly give me an opportunity to acknowledge through the HOME MISSION MONTHLY my great indebtedness to those members of our church who through our Woman's Board of Home Missions have given my name to the beautiful home and school for boys in Santa Fé?

When I was asked casually, some time ago, what I had most desired in our wide range of work, I replied, never dreaming of the result of my words, "A boys' school in Santa Fé."

For years Miss Allison, principal of the girls' school, had told me of her heartache when the dear girls who had become Christians in her school left for home,

knowing that soon she would hear of their marriage to some ignorant, bigoted Mexican. She thought we should supplement our work for girls by a training school for boys, that Christian homes might be possible; so that really Miss Allison's years of prayer had come in remembrance before God, when the question was answered.

When a daughter in loving memory of her mother, or a synodical society, for a beloved president, shall contribute eight or ten thousand dollars for a home for girls in Albuquerque, that together with our older boys they may have Biblical and evangelistic training, and be instructed further in domestic affairs under a qualified matron, then our system of schools in New Mexico will be complete. Religious

influences at our Albuquerque school have been so marked that such additional help in the development of our young mission women would be admirable.

Though I have been absent from America for over a year, I have kept informed, through the kindness of the officers of our Board, of the progress of the important work to which God has called us, and in considering the past years, have been strongly impressed with Ezekiel's vision of the loving Spirit in the wheels. The work of the Board has gone on from year to year, moved by divine inspiration; workers have been raised up, and taken away (what a long list rises before me of those who have been thus advanced!), but the great work has gone on without hindrance, and will it not continue thus, long after you and I have ceased to be, until that glorious time shall come when our country "shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

The past year has been very delightful in the opportunity it has given us to come in touch with other great nations, members of God's family, and to understand better the wonderful awakening which seems now so dominant throughout the world.

God grant that in this awakening our most favored nation may stand ready to be used as shall most advance His kingdom and His glory.

Pardon me if I suggest in this letter the ease with which this survey of a part of the world may be made. We found in Jerusalem a Greek dragoman who took us through Palestine and Syria, who had been educated in the school of Bishop Gobat of blessed memory, who can be obtained to guide parties through Europe,

Egypt, Palestine and Syria. Meeting tourists at any European port or city, he will take entire charge of all expenses of travel and hotel accommodation, having special terms with hotels at less rates than can be obtained personally. He is a Christian, absolutely and guilelessly honest and truthful in every detail of administration, speaks eight different languages and is remarkably intelligent. Communication can be had with him by addressing Demetrious N. Domian, Jerusalem, Palestine. In India we found also an excellent dragoman, having the highest references from gentlemen of national reputation, whom we can recommend without reserve. This address is Abdul Rahman, 32 Elliot Place, Calcutta.

Just another personal word. The calendar to which three hundred sixty five friends contributed, which lost its way in Bombay, last year, came to light, after much correspondence, a few days before Christmas this year covered with stamps and postmarks—looking as if it had come down from the ark.

Tempting indeed was it as it lay before me, but I steeled myself against its charms until January 1, 1908, when I took off the first sweet message for the New Year, appreciating it day by day more now than I could have done in the unrest of travel.

In closing, may I repeat my thanks to those who have built and attached my name to the Mary E. James school for boys in Santa Fé, New Mexico. I trust that it and the Allison school for girls may have an important influence on the future of New Mexico, in preparing the way for the coming of the kingdom of Christ.

Very sincerely your friend,

MARY E. JAMES

## AN INTIMATE TALK

I AM going to ask you to go with me for a few moments to the Southern States where our mountaineers live, where are three million people of the very best ancestry we have in all this country, without excepting any class, or any people; three million of our Scotch-Irish people who have been living there for one hundred and fifty years or more, left to themselves, for the most part, and who are in most need of the love and sympathy

of every Christian person in America. I want to say just a word for them. There are two classes of the mountaineers: the first class who live in the towns and cities; and then there is the country population, by far the more numerous. Of those far back in the country I speak especially.

The average home, as you know, is a one-room cabin; there are possibly two windows, though for the most part but



one window and one door; and as you go into the little homes you see in one corner a bed, and in another corner a second bed, and in the third corner a bed, and sometimes a little bed is made to fit under the second and third. They have families all the way from six to twenty-six children. They will ask you to stay for dinner, and stay over night. They are a splendid, hospitable people, with hearts just as large as the heart of the largest. They cannot help but be poor, as the land all stands "on end"; they cultivate the mountain tops, raising a little crop. For the most part all their food is corn bread; they raise "razor backs"; also a few chickens, and thus have a few eggs. The average farmer is back

in the country from eight or ten to fifteen or twenty miles from the railroad, and does not see more than twenty-five dollars in cash during a single year. I am just at present interested in a family of sixteen children. All the money the father had seen for six months past was fifteen dollars. He takes eggs and chickens to the store in town and exchanges them for flour or other things to eat or to wear; but there is no money. The saddest feature of these people, however, is not their poverty so far as material things go, but their poverty in culture, in Christianity and in spiritual wealth.

A large majority of these dear mountaineers are remarkably sensitive; they are just as full of pride as any person in

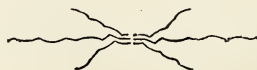
the world, and as sensitive to criticism. The Woman's Board is doing a blessed work throughout all that country. In their boarding schools and particularly in the day schools back in the coves; a very great work is being done in the latter among the little boys and girls, gathering them in and teaching them how to live, giving them ideals and leading them to



A MOUNTAIN CABIN IN NORTH CAROLINA

Jesus Christ. Some of these girls and boys go on to the higher schools and then come back home and teach among their own people. A young girl who had just closed her school for the year opened another during the four months of her vacation. She went back to a little mountain cove, and fitted up a room and had seventy-four scholars. She has been nurse, doctor and everything not only to the children, but to all the people in that neighborhood, and she has been the means of leading five pupils into the Kingdom of God during those four months.

I want to ask you to support the blessed work that the Lord is doing through the medium of the Woman's Board in this mountain region of our country.



# MARCH TOPIC FOR WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

## SYSTEMATIC GIVING

### OUR TIME: OUR TALENTS: OUR MONEY

*It is almost as presumptuous to think that you can do nothing as to think that you can do everything.—Phillips Brooks.*

*“EVERY person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more.”*

## NEEDED—A SENSE OF PROPORTIONS

REMEMBER once reading of a gift to the Lord's cause placed on the collection plate at the Sabbath service. The incident ran something in this wise: The giver had slept upon a bed of ease in a home of comfort; he had partaken with a wholesome appetite of goodly food—and he put a nickel on the collection plate.

He had been prospered in business during the week—yet he put a nickel on the plate.

He had enjoyed pleasures for which he had unhesitatingly paid a goodly fee—and he put a nickel on the plate.

He had long professed his love for the Father of all in whose name the offering had been asked—yet he dropped a nickel on the plate.

He had declared his belief in the great Creator by whose power the earth had been fashioned, who made the stars in

order, and by whose immutable decree the heavens stand—and he dropped a nickel in to support the church militant.

And what is the church militant?

The church militant is the church that represents upon earth the church triumphant of the great God the man gave the nickel to.

And the man knowing this put his hand in his pocket and picked out the nickel and gave it to the Lord.

And the Lord being gracious and slow to anger, and knowing our frame, did not slay the man for the meanness of his offering, but gives him this day his daily bread.

But the nickel was ashamed, if the man wasn't.

The nickel hid beneath a quarter that was given by a poor woman who washes for a living.

## “THE LUXURY OF GIVING”

CONCERNING the luxury of giving, Charles Dudley Warner says: “There must be something very good in human nature, or people would not experience so much pleasure in giving; there must be something very bad in human nature, or more people would try the experiment of giving. Those who do try it become enamored of it; and so evident is this that there is some basis for the idea that it is ignorance rather than badness which keeps so many people from being generous.” And again, he says of the giver: “He follows the gift. Having parted with it, it is for him a lasting possession. Like a good deed, it grows and is continually satisfactory . . . One will personally get more satisfaction out

of his periodic or continued benevolence if he gives during his life the things which he wants and other people need.”

## THE RULE OF THREE

IT SOLVES EFFECTUALLY the problem of Christian giving.

IT IS SCRIPTURAL, it is explicit, it is satisfactory.

IT IS FOUND IN FIRST CORINTHIANS, sixteenth chapter, verse two.

INDIVIDUALLY	} “Let every one of you Lay by him in store on the First day of the week As God hath prospered him.”
SYSTEMATICALLY	
PROPORTIONATELY	





YOUNGER SCHOLARSHIP PUPILS IN OUR SITKA TRAINING SCHOOL

Representing the Alaskan coast from Catalla to Ketchikan. These girls came from Yukatat, Catalla, Kluckwan, Juneau, Sitka, Petersburg, Klowack, Copper Mount, Klinquan, Ketchikan.

The Woman's Board has a system of scholarships in schools on the various fields; the continuance of these scholarships depends upon the regular support of societies and individuals. More scholarships are needed.

## SYSTEMATIC GIVING—SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT

By Florence Stephenson, Asheville Home Industrial School

**W**HAT is a scholarship in a mission school? It is that which represents in an inconspicuous way a great love and much serving, and therefore it brings true happiness and blessedness to both the donor and the recipient.

If once during its nineteen years' history the Home Industrial School had had an endowment of \$150,000 come to it from one individual, all the church and secular papers would have published volumes with reference to the munificent gift. Only the interest on such an endowment would be available for the current expenses of the school. Computing interest at  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. on the above sum and comparing result with average amount received annually from the Woman's Board treasury above receipts from pupils of the school, we find that \$150,000 represents the invested sum. Had we been dependent upon securing an endowment in regular

order there would not have been one hundred and ten girls here for nine months out of every year, and from ten to fifteen three months of every summer vacation for the past nineteen years. We have had all the advantages that would have come from a large endowment, and, added thereto, the loving touch of willing hands and the blessings brought by prayer arising from thousands of true and tender hearts; and the donors in turn have felt the reflex influence of the blessedness of a great love prompted by Him who gave the Unspeakable Gift, and of the much serving taught by Him who because He saved others could not save Himself from becoming the servant of all humanity.

The officers of the local missionary society, band, and Christian Endeavor, and other church organizations, I know are often weary and discouraged; and those who can bring but small gifts feel sometimes it is not worth while.

"No service in itself is small,  
None great though earth it fill;  
But that is small which seeks its own,  
And great which seeks God's will."

From our end of the line we can see not only the work done so patiently, perseveringly, and inconspicuously by you, but we see also the work assuming its true proportions and its blessed results, practical, intellectual and spiritual. Without each of you standing in the breach in your own place, this work had never been done in the past; and much of the same kind but for your example would never be taken up in the future.

This is all out of the ordinary routine of methods of endowment. Usually an endowed scholarship comes to those only who have already had much of advantage in every way. Here on the mission

field the benefit comes to those having the greatest need and fewest advantages.

We have on our list not only scholarships supported by organizations, but also by individuals who pay \$75 per year.

Do not some of them want to provide for a \$2000 endowment to make permanent the scholarship when their hands can no longer with loving, living touch lay this gift on the altar?

You have begun and long continued a good work. You would take satisfaction in securing its permanency, and I should greatly rejoice in knowing the work would go on long after my hand ceases to write scholarship letters. How many thousands have I written during these years! They have been my share in the inconspicuous work and the much serving, and I have been abundantly rewarded.

## A QUESTION OF SYSTEMATIC PROPORTION

What proportion did Jacob think was God's due for His help and blessing? Gen. xxviii: 20-22.

How much of his increase did the Hebrew think belonged to God? Lev. xxvii: 30, 32.

What should be the Christian's standard of giving? 1 Cor. xvi: 2.

What is our encouragement if we have but little to give? 2 Cor. ix: 8-11.

How does Jesus regard the offerings of the poor? Luke xxi: 1-4.

What was the Pauline rule for systematic giving? 1 Cor. xvi: 1-3.

How was the grace of systematic giving shown by the churches of Macedonia? 1 Cor. viii: 1-7.

What is the proportion of increase promised? Luke vi: 38, first clause.

## IT HAPPENED IN TEXAS

This novel incident is taken from a letter just at hand from Miss Edith Hughes, Field Secretary of the Woman's Board, for the Southwest

A PLEASANT incident in connection with my work is perhaps worth passing on, if only because of its novelty. It happened at a division point on the Santa Fe railroad.

On reaching the church I learned that there were a number of railroad men present, but as the conductor on the train which brought me in had spoken of having heard me in his home town some two months ago, and had also expressed his intention to be out that night, I merely supposed he had come and brought his friends. It developed, however, that he had brought something else, for, when I went to the platform, he came to the front unannounced and handed me a letter enclosing a five dollar bill and running as follows:

"Having learned you would lecture in Brownwood to-night we desire to express our appreciation of the good work in which you are engaged. Herewith find five dollars, which amount was earned by transferring a carload of wood by thirty employees in the Santa Fe yard this evening.

Respectfully,  
(Signed) Santa Fe Employees."

My appreciation deepened as I learned some of the attending circumstances, especially the fact that "transferring a carload of wood," which might be a very easy task for railroad men, meant in this case the moving by hand from one car to another of seventeen cords of rough stove wood.

Some men who were off duty had been chatting in the station when the agent happened to mention the fact that he must find a workman to move this wood and would pay him five dollars. The men jokingly began to dare each other to attempt it, when after some bantering, this conductor, who as it afterward developed, is a Presbyterian elder, proposed that all lend a hand and donate the money to some good cause. Ours was the cause commended, and to whatever he may have said they all responded, and for more than an hour, trainmen, yardmen, and office men, to the number of thirty, handled the four-foot sticks. Such as were still off duty brought the price of their labor in the evening, and in spite of blistered hands and aching shoulders had the courage to put in another hour's work listening to a missionary address.



## TREASURY NOTES

By the Treasurer

I HAVE learned that people who tithe their income are always ready to help in every emergency. Last November, when we found it impossible to borrow money to carry on the work, a letter was sent from this office to each presbyterial treasurer asking that all money in hand be sent in promptly and that local societies be requested to make prompt payment. The request was read in a local society and responded to by one individual who sent direct to this office \$100 to help in the emergency. Many other similar gifts could be cited from systematic givers.

Every month we receive a sum of money from a certain contributor to be applied toward the work of the Bible readers of the South. The amount varies month by month and we have been told that this contributor sends a tenth of all received.

We receive many touching gifts from aged people who have but little to give, but who wish to show their appreciation of what the Lord has done for them.

A recent letter came to our office from which I wish to quote:

"This five-dollar gold piece which is of the coinage of 1836 has an interesting history. In 1840 it was given by a gentleman to his daughter on her fifteenth birthday, with the assurance that if she always kept it she would never come to want. Impressed by this remark she did keep it during the remaining sixty years of her life. A few years ago this sainted fol-

lower of the Lord Jesus was called home. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. Her children and grandchildren are an honor to her name. After her death this coin (with another of equally precious associations which has been sent to the Board of Foreign Missions) came into the hands of her daughter. This daughter, who is one of the most prominent workers in the women's missionary societies, heard an address in which a missionary related an incident of a woman into whose possession came some coin of most precious association. It was only in the cause of missions that she found an object worthy of her sacred money. Much impressed by this anecdote the owner of this coin determined that her sacred money should be used to help the mission boards in their present needs. It is the request that this specific coin be placed in the hands of the treasurer of the Woman's Board of Home Missions."

We are wondering if any of our readers would like to purchase this coin, the amount paid for the coin to be added to the gift.

An example worthy of imitation is that of a society who recently sent us money to pay interest on belated gifts. Knowing that the Board had been obliged to borrow money to meet its obligations because of belated gifts from societies they desired to help bear the burden of interest which they themselves had helped to create.

S. F. LINCOLN



CHILDREN OF SHIVWIT INDIANS, UTAH

# THE GREAT MINE DISASTER, WEST VIRGINIA

**I**N the January number of this magazine the opening of a new mission was chronicled among foreigners at the New Central Mine near Fairmont, West Virginia. Our missionary had hardly begun her work when the frightful explosion at an adjoining mine wiped out so many lives that the event became one of the most disastrous occurrences in mining history. Her communication is full of interest.

**Fairmont, W. Va.** I am living in a miner's four-roomed house of which the Coal Company has given me the use. It has been papered and painted for me and is indeed a comfortable little home.

We began Sabbath school in one room in my house, but had to have larger quarters. The Company took down a partition in the double house next door, throwing the front rooms into one. This gives a good-sized room for our services, and the kitchen we use for the primary room. A Morristown friend presented to me a new flag 8 ft. x 12 ft., which is draped across the front of our schoolroom.

Work was going very nicely here and I thought I was as busy as could be when the explosion at Monongah occurred and I was telephoned for; so I closed the work here to go there for a time. I came home Saturdays, conducted Sabbath schools, and went back to Monongah Monday. I went into the homes of black and white and all nationalities alike, finding broken-hearted women and helpless, fatherless children in all. When I found a foreign woman who could speak some English I took her with me into other homes of her nationality. Sometimes I used prayer books

which I found in their homes, or pictures of Christ, to help make myself understood.

I went one day with a poor young Slavish woman to look among the dead for her husband and two brothers. She found one brother but not the others. She was left alone. It is hard to comfort them under such conditions.

I went with the people through some terrible experiences; was in their homes when one, two, three coffins containing burned, black, mangled bodies of their loved dead were brought in and set side by side in a room too small to hold much else; sang at the funerals, going from one to the other as fast as I could; was with families when those who were watching for loved ones came to report success or failure. Some of the women are still hoping the bodies of their loved ones will be found, but their hope cannot be realized.

As I went into the homes of the foreigners they nearly all said, "Thank you, come back," and many, with tears running down their cheeks, kissed my hand. They had no way of expressing their grief. Many said, "I have no one this country, no one old country, lost four or five (as the case might be). What I do? oh, what I do?" I spend considerable time on No. 3 hill, the poorest part of Monongah. About forty families live here, and only three men left on the whole hill! Such poverty! Such despair! There is one row of twenty houses and only one man left in the row. Already several babies have come into these sorrow-stricken homes. I am trying to bring the suffering ones to a suffering but triumphant Saviour.

MARION J. BROOKS

## VIVID IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW-COMER

**M**R. DOUGLASS McTAVISH recently went from Canada to assist in the industrial work of the mission school at Sitka, Alaska. He tells us how his experiences have impressed him:

I had a magnificent trip of about four thousand miles from Stratford to Sitka and enjoyed it thoroughly. I shall leave it to the imagination to fill out the measure of magnificence and wonder and beauty incident to the journey by land and the voyage by sea which may be lacking in a commonplace, prosaic letter.

Of Sitka as the terminus of my trip I shall speak for a moment in passing. The natural scenery around Sitka is magnificently picturesque. From the dock where we landed to the Sitka Mission Hospital the shore forms a crescent around a bay of the same name. The bay and the ocean in front are dotted with evergreen islands, one hundred thirty-two being counted from one point in the vicinity. Behind us tower Mt. Shea and Mt. Victoria and the Three Sisters, on one of which glistens an eternal glacier from which flows the Indian River which provides our institution with its supply of water. Some fifteen miles to the

west of us may be seen in bright weather Mt. Edgecomb, with its huge cup-like crater from which once flowed the living lava.

The climate is warmer than that of Ontario, the thermometer rarely falling below zero, and sleighing and skating are rather exceptional. There is, of course, little snow, but the rainfall supplies this defect. About ninety inches are said to fall during the year, and the sun as a consequence is obscured by clouds most of the time. When, however, he does shine the scene is one of surpassing brilliancy.

The training school is a much larger school than I anticipated. The Indians are to me a very interesting people. They are apt and intelligent, and take readily to our culture and civilization. It has been extremely interesting to me to see the piety, fervency and devotion evidenced by these natives in their Sabbath worship and prayer meetings. I have had the pleasure of addressing them on both occasions, of course through the medium of an interpreter. I have a Bible class three nights in the week, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, also a Sunday-school class, which, together with my seven or eight hours' work during the day, leaves me little leisure.



## FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

**A**S the fiscal year of the Board closes March 31, it is very timely that the topic for March should be "The Treasury," and that the members of the missionary societies should consider their responsibility toward it.

Here at the Board rooms we look forward to the close of the year with more or less anxiety, for there is always fear that there may be a debt to report. The unusual financial depression of the year, and the increased cost of living at home and on the field, contribute to our anxiety this year, but God rules, and this is His work.

Systematic giving seems the only solution—giving of time, of talents and money. We all recognize the Sabbath as the Lord's, it is His to be used in His service and work; our talents are given us by Him, and He holds us responsible for their right use; but do we consider that some of these talents should be systematically used in His service? Can we sing? Can we play? Can we pray? Can we talk for His cause? I well remember a dear little woman, who had once been very wealthy, but who lost her means and became very poor; she could not sing, she could not play, she could not write papers; in talking about that portion of her church life years afterward, she said, "There were so many things I could not do; but I could be there, and I could smile, and could speak to strangers;"—and that dear woman helped!

But how can we solve the problem of giving when nearly all of us must practice unusual economy in our own homes? Not until we recognize that a part of all God has given is His, will those of moderate means find joy in giving. Fix the proportion as you will, to me the joy has come in saying over and over again—"A tenth is the Lord's." Then we are His stewards, and as stewards will use our best judgment in apportioning His money. Giving, then, does not mean pinching, it means apportioning. The Lord's pocketbook always has something in it, and except as hard times affect the income, they do not affect His work.

There will be plenty of laborers for the Lord's harvest; there will be plenty of money for the Lord's treasury when His people recognize systematic giving as a part of His plan for all Christian people.

### STUDY CLASSES

We have been greatly interested, in reading the applications of those desiring to enter the service of the Woman's Board, to find that many of them had their first arrest of thought as to the need for workers on the mission field through the inspiration of a study class. If the effect upon young women is such that they want to serve their Master on the mission field, will not the effect of a mission study class on the missionary society make our women realize, more than ever before, their personal responsibility toward giving for this great work?

### CONFERENCES

Missionary conferences are exceedingly helpful, especially to those who have the responsibility of leading classes, and we are glad to an-

nounce that there will be held at Pittsburg, Pa., March 10, 11 and 12, a Missionary Conference under the direction of the Young People's Missionary Movement. Urge all in that vicinity who can possibly attend to plan to do so. Women's societies will be permitted to name delegates for the conference, and leaders of study classes can get very material help for the carrying on of their work.

Other conferences will be held during the spring, in which other parts of the country will have an opportunity to share; but it is in the summer time that more people can take advantage of consecutive meetings than at any other time, and we are glad to announce that there will be a Woman's Home Mission Conference at Northfield, Mass., next summer, either preceding or following the Woman's Foreign Missionary Conference.

Last summer an Interdenominational Conference was held at Silver Bay, N. Y., at which nine Boards were represented, and all felt that, though the attendance was not large, this initial meeting was productive of great good. But we anticipate a much larger attendance at Northfield, and special announcements will be sent out later. Put it down on your calendar, you who are accustomed to attend the conferences at Northfield, and others who have been wanting to go for years, that that is one of the things which you will count as a privilege for the coming summer. Conferences are also to be held at Winona Lake, Ind., Boulder, Col., and Mt. Hermon, Cal., and we shall hope to publish later the special attractions for each place.

ELLA A. BOOLE

## AUXILIARY EXCHANGE

*The Cincinnati Presbyterian Society* of Home Missions had an interesting program at its January thank-offering and praise meeting. Thirty auxiliary societies were represented and encouraging reports were received from the various branches of work. The Literature Secretary, Mrs. Logan, hopes to double the HOME MISSION MONTHLY subscriptions this year.

Dr. John Grant Newman, of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, gave a most interesting and instructive address on the Southern Mountaineers. He said fifteen years of education and training produce a grand good man from the crudest material. What better use of the Lord's money can be made than to put it into schools for the mountain work among these 4,000,000 people of the purest American blood.

**Departed.** Among those whose names must be starred as having passed from earthly scenes during the last few months is one who was for twenty years an officer and faithful co-worker in the Alton Presbyterian, Mrs. M. E. Garrigus. Of her a co-laborer writes: "Her unselfish aim that made her alive to the best interests of the cause she served; the enthusiastic zeal which characterized her efforts, and the earnestness with which she sought to interest others; her kind'y nature and lovable traits of character, and her amiable consideration for all about her, will ever remain in the minds and hearts of those who knew her. Her labors

now bear her on to higher and better fields.  
She is gone to our Lord and her Lord.

'It is our loss, not hers,  
God calls our loved ones, but we lose not  
wholly  
What He has given;  
They live on earth in thought and deed as truly  
As in His heaven.'

### A Case of Faithfulness

Ours is a country church indeed, being five miles from any town. The society was organized in 1891, with twenty-two members; only eleven of the original members are on the roll now. We have received new members now and then, but the removals and deaths overbalanced the gain. At present we have sixteen members on the roll, one an old lady over eighty years old. For a number of years we did not have a resident minister and that, with other causes, made the interest decline, so that we did not meet once a quarter. Some of the members wished to disband, but we kept on, paying our dues faithfully, even when we had no meetings. The society was at this low state when a new minister came. The minister's wife was full of missionary zeal and interest, and our present activity is largely due to her. She organized the girls' band, also, soon after she came. She says we are the banner society for carrying out the programs. We try to follow her plans, although she is not the president but the "power behind the throne." We have a program committee, who map out the programs for several months in advance. These programs have the names of the leaders, the subjects for two or three papers, with the names of the writers, the hymns, recitations, etc., for each month. This summer they were copied on a mimeograph, and then formed into a booklet and distributed among the ladies of the church. Our meetings have been much more interesting, and we have had better attendance since we have had this plan. We do not have teas and very seldom serve refreshments. We generally meet at the parsonage, but this summer have met at the homes of the members.

**Advance Roll.** If your society is entitled to a place on the Advance Roll send word at once to the editor of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY on which list you are to be placed—Division One or Division Two. Those coming under Division One are such societies as send to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY as many subscriptions for the coming year as there are members in the society. Those in Division Two are such societies as, having twenty or more members, send as many subscriptions as last year and exceed that number by ten additional subscriptions; or, any society numbering less than twenty members sending as many subscriptions as last year and exceeding that number by five additional subscriptions, may also be listed in Division Two of the Advance Roll. The lists will be held open during the next few months, and thus the opportunity is still within the grasp of any society. Send for the circular letter relative to the whole matter, which also contains a business statement of interest to all, which is intended to be read in each society.

## NOTES FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

### Do More. Give More. Pray More.

Are you doing all that you can, dear girls?  
Are you doing all that you can?  
Are the boys as busy as they can be  
In helping to work and plan?  
Oh, let every one in each Mission Band,  
Be a worker and not a drone.  
For many together can do far more  
Than one can achieve alone.  
But all must help, or the work of God  
Will be hindered in many ways;  
And all must share in the earnest prayer  
And join in the song of praise.  
If one falls out of his place, you see,  
No other can step right in,  
For every one has his own to fill  
And his own bright crown to win.  
Let none be idle, or give the work  
But half a divided heart;  
Let all the hands be busy and full,  
And every one do his part.  
For then will the wonderful work go on  
And no precious time be lost,  
And none will grieve when the crown is  
won,  
Whatever the work may cost.

These verses, from the pen of Miss Julia Johnston, voice our plea to the boys and girls to do more, give more, and pray more that workers may be found and the story told to all our people, and that it may be carried from us "to the uttermost parts of the earth."

**Several very successful superintendents** of Junior societies are men, and possibly one has realized his limited knowledge of the missionary organizations and therefore drilled his Juniors in questions which were reviewed at the presbyterial meeting, to the enjoyment as well as the edification of the audience. These are a few of the questions: "To what church do you belong?" "What is the governing body of your local church?" "What is the next highest governing body?" "And the next?" "And the next?" "Have you a Woman's Missionary Society in your church?" "Who is the president?" "What is the next higher organization?" "The name of the president?" (As the different officers were mentioned they arose and received a flag salute from the Juniors. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Board, was present to bow acknowledgment to the waving of the flags as his name was given.) "What special work has been assigned to the Juniors?" "Name the various races among whom our Board is carrying on its work." Winding up with the question: "While you are busy growing up is there anything you can do to make the world better?" And the exercise closed with the hymn, "Shall the World be Made the Better?"

**In the matter of programs.** At this season of the year many requests come to this desk for suggestions for annual meeting programs. Look over the "Notes" (from this department) in back numbers of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, and the collections of programs furnished



by the Literature Department. The following lines, given with appropriate motions by a small boy, will be found pleasing in a Band:

### The Shining Dime

I have a shining little dime,  
And it's round *like that*.  
Many a time have I had a dime and spent it.  
Many a time have I had a dime and lent it.  
But never yet have I had a dime and sent it  
To help another who had no dime—I now re-  
pent it.  
So this little dime I'll take  
Which is round *like that*;  
And add to it *your* dimes to make  
A dollar round *like that*.  
Within the basket—if I don't mistake—  
Which is round *like that*,  
'Twill do lots of good for Jesus' sake,  
As much as *that*.  
And the good will spread *o'er all the world*,  
Which is round *like that*.

### Systematic Training Secures Systematic Giving

From the earliest days of Christian Endeavor strong emphasis has been placed on systematic and proportionate giving. The "two-cents-a-week" plan was received with enthusiasm and adopted by many societies, but even this small proportion has not been "lived up to," nor have the young people developed, as they should, in loyalty to the work of our Presbyterian Boards. Our correspondence shows this, and also shows that our young people are not entirely at fault. How and by whom shall this denominational loyalty be fostered?

### A Help

The leaflet "Hints on Home Missions for Presbyterian Young People" will help you answer the question, "Why work through the Boards?" Offering envelopes for Home Mission contributions will be furnished free on application. The older societies prefer these, but for the children's Bands and Junior societies the small mite boxes and the coin cards are more in demand.

### Specific Objects

The need for training the young people, especially children, to give toward the general work of the Boards, because giving is their privilege as well as duty, cannot be disputed, but the fact remains that the "royal road" toward the *general* giving is the specific object. This has certainly proved true in regard to the object for Juniors, and their offerings have advanced steadily since they were given the responsibility for "Endeavor Building" at San Juan, Porto Rico. In addition to their money gifts, it has been hard to keep up with their requests for work which the little hands could do. Scrap books and dolls were sent until the superintendent of the hospital called a halt, and now the hospital supplies are furnished most generously. Some senders have neglected to give any address, and some Juniors will be disappointed because no letter of acknowledgment comes to them. We therefore make this public recognition of all parcels sent to the hospital with sincere thanks to donors. M. J. P.

## PROGRAM FOR APRIL

### Topic—THE FREEDMEN.

**Hymn.** Hail to The Lord's Anointed.

**Scripture,** Leader; 1 Cor. xii: 13-22. Or Responsive Exercise.

### Prayer.

**1 Ten-Minute Map Talk:** Schools located, etc.

#### SUB-TOPICS

**2 What we are doing** for the Freedmen.

- a In church building, and supplying workers.
- b In Boarding and Day Schools.

**3 What they are doing** for themselves.

- a For the support of their churches.
- b Toward maintenance of schools.
- c For their own material advancement.

**4 What remains** to be met.

- a The growing need.
- b Homelessness.
- c Corrupt Religion.
- d New Opportunities.

### Closing Hymn and Prayer

#### REFERENCES

- 1 Map of the Field, Present Negro Population.
2. a What our Work is: Growth and Resources.  
b Leaflets on Boarding Schools, Parochial Schools and their Peculiar Mission.
3. a, b and c Annual Report of the Board, HOME MISSION MONTHLIES.
4. a The Black Belt. For all Points, The American Negro; Price 25 cts.; Literature can be obtained from Literature Department, 513 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Explanatory

The work among the Freedmen is conducted by the Freedmen's Board, Pittsburgh, Pa. But to avoid the multiplication of organizations to the embarrassment of the work, the Woman's Board of Home Missions is authorized to transmit funds—contributed by societies or individuals for the Freedmen's work and so designated—through its treasury to the treasury of the Freedmen's Board. All administrative work, however, as explained, is solely in charge of the Freedmen's Board, among both the mission schools and churches of the colored people.

### Why Not a Life Membership?

Have you thought of presenting some member of your society with a life membership certificate of the Home Board? Many auxiliaries are doing this, and it is surely an acceptable honor. Is there not some woman in your society who has served faithfully and who has felt compelled by advancing years, or multiplicity of cares, to lay down the duties of office? A pleasing recognition would be the presentation of one of these certificates. Twenty-five dollars secures it, and while the membership conveys no emoluments but is simply complimentary in its nature, yet it is always a pleasure to the recipient, and the money, going into the General Fund, supplies many otherwise unanswered needs on the mission field. California has a way of making many of its women life members. Minnesota is another foremost synod in this direction. It should be popular in every synod and presbytery and, indeed, in local societies. Just here we may be pardoned for inserting some passages from a

letter which was sent to our Treasurer: "Thank you for so promptly sending the certificate for Mrs. —. I filled in the blank space with the title of our woman's presbyterial home missionary society. The ladies have all been so delighted with the opportunity to do this. I went up Saturday morning with the certificate, but our friend (who had been ill) was asleep, so I left to her husband the pleasure of giving it to her. Just as we finished luncheon her husband telephoned me that she was so pleased with the certificate and felt so well that she thought she must see me. Of course I went, and I wish you could have seen her face and heard her voice when she thanked me for the ladies' kindness."

**A need to be supplied.** They need good reading matter at Hungerford Academy, Springville, Utah. No doubt there are those who will be willing to send some good periodical regularly, but to avoid duplicating magazines write to the teachers before forwarding. In Miss Margaret Chapin's quarterly report we read: "One of our greatest needs at Hungerford Academy at the present time in the Boys' Home seems to be 'something to read' that will interest boys and lift them up to a higher and nobler life. Some of them delight in reading and we must have something interesting to give them in place of what they choose for themselves. During our holiday vacation Miss Herron and I fixed up a cozy little room for a boys' reading room in the hope that we may soon secure some good books and magazines."

#### New and Revised Issues of our Literature Department since April, 1907

	Each	100
An Allegory .....	\$0 01	\$0 75
A Strong Pull and a Long Pull ....		
Ah-ma-Mel-i-can.....	05	4 50
Bah-hê and the Shaman .....	05	4 50
Bible Rules for Giving (new book-mark form).....	01	40
Child Life of the Southern Mount- taineers.....	10	4 50
Challenge of the City (Paper 35c) Cloth.....	50	
Children's Service (Poem).....	02	
Constitution for Children's Mis- sionary Band.....		
Envelope Pockets (20c per doz)...	02	
Hints on Home Missions for Pres- byterian Young People.....	02	1 50
Leaders in Conference.....	30	
Navajo Medicine Man.....	01	75
Programs—"Whitman Course," 15c per set.....	02	
Poem—A Promise—8c per doz.....		40
Parliamentary Rules.....	01	75
Praise Meeting Program—Friend- ship.....	01	1 00
Program for the Day of Prayer		50
Revolt of the Hall Closet.....	01	75
Report of the Superintendent of School Work.....		
Sea Breezes, San Juan Hospital...	05	4 50
The Missionary Barrel.....	02	1 50
Woman's Board Statement		
What and When 1908.		

## SUGGESTIVE

A very practical reader of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY sends the following communications with the idea of aiding mission teachers. The "Bulletins" cited, which are published by the United States Department of Agriculture, are of value to those working in communities where not only the children are to be instructed, but where the whole mode of living needs to be molded and better methods introduced:

"Missionaries should read some of the Bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture. They contain practical scientific information by the best experts and cost nothing—not even postage to persons in the United States. The following are of special value: No. 155—How to prevent typhoid malaria and other diseases. 86—Thirty poisonous plants and antidotes. 34—Composition and cooking of foods. 142—Nutritive value of foods. 183—Keeping meat without ice. 158—How to build irrigation ditches. 146—Insecticides. 41—Care and feeding of fowls. 134—Free planting on school grounds. Lists of bulletins are found on the back of most. Order by number by postal to Department of Agriculture (Publication Div.), Washington, D. C. On request, a monthly list of publications (free or for 5c. and upward) will be mailed to persons in the United States."

#### HOW TO MAKE A FIRELESS COOKSTOVE AND "SAVE NINETY PER CENT. OF THE FUEL."

It is suggested that the fireless cook stove would be a very practical thing for missionary teachers who have their own little homes, but who have to be absent from them a good share of the day. These directions, which are given by Mr. Frederick Erdman, of Germantown, Pa.—as also the above list of Bulletins—are so plain that they can easily be carried out, as they call for no material that cannot be readily procured, and no skilled construction is required. Mr. Erdman says:

"Cereals, vegetables, soups, meats, brown bread and puddings, after a few minutes over a fire, can be thoroughly cooked without fuel or danger of burning, by placing them in a home-made, air-tight box, lined with some non-conductor of heat. The box is useful also for raising bread and keeping milk, coffee, water and meals warm. The odor from cooking cabbage cannot escape. An old trunk or box with hinged cover, and with one, two or three compartments (fifteen inches in each dimension) can be lined with carpet. Place in the bottom a cushion stuffed with hay, shavings, shredded paper or excelsior. Make another to put over the covered utensil in which the food is cooked. Pack hay tightly around the utensil. The food must be put when *hot* into the box and not uncovered until cooked. Cook the food from two to twenty minutes over a fire and set it in the box for two to four hours. Succulent vegetables: two minutes on the fire and two hours in box. Thick meat (pork, suet, etc.): twenty minutes on the fire and four hours in box. Other foods in proportion. Oatmeal will be thoroughly cooked over night after only two minutes over the fire in the evening. Dry beans must have plenty of water. Such a box saves fuel, time, trouble and the flavors of the food."



### ONLY A FLOWER

IN one corner of a large field stood a group of small trees and beneath them a rock by which were growing a few sprays of goldenrod. Slowly they had grown, watered by the rains of heaven and warmed by the bright sun.

It was strange to see that one clump of goldenrod by itself in that shady corner. As it grew taller and taller, and the blossoms brighter and brighter, it seemed as if they absorbed the sunshine which shone each day. So we watched them grow and blossom into the purest gold, brightening that dull corner.

The flowers swayed to and fro in the breeze, with their tiny eyes turned heavenward as if giving thanks to the good Creator for their being and it seemed as if they might be saying, "We will grow to be the most beautiful flowers we can for you."

One day children came to gather flowers and a little girl spied my goldenrod. "Oh, how beautiful!" she cried, "I must have them to send to the mission." The golden blossoms were plucked and I missed them when I went near their shady home.

The flowers went to the Mission Band and from there to a mission in a great city, from which place they were distributed among the sick.

My largest spray of goldenrod was clasped tightly in the hands of a poor, frail woman, while the tears slowly crept from under the quivering eyelids. "Oh!" she said, "I thought never to see such flowers again. It is many years since I left the dear old home, and this bright flower has brought it all back to me—my good old mother, the dear old home, and the bright flowers in the little garden. God

bless the one who sent this blossom! The beautiful goldenrod!"

Dreaming of the old home and tightly clasping the goldenrod, in the early morning hours, this weary spirit passed to its rest.

Only a flower that brought joy and peace to a weary sin-sick soul. Was it not worth the growing and the plucking?

GERTRUDE R. CONOVER.

### MIGHT BE ADAPTED TO A BAND

FLAG EXERCISE AT THE ASHEVILLE HOME INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Love for the flag of our country and an intelligent loyalty are inculcated in our schools. The following program gives pledge of a delightful occasion:

#### The Living Flag of America

Duet, Triumphal March - - - - - Verdi

#### Representation of America

America the Fair, the Free - - - - - Junior Chorus  
Columbia - - - - - Senior Chorus  
Liberty - - - - - Roberta Lindsey  
Call to Liberty - - - - - Cora Hopson

#### British Isles

Scotch { The Campbells are Coming. Chorus  
Blue Bells of Scotland.  
The Land of Scott - - - - - Tenny Shelton  
Irish Solo, Killarney - - - - - Bmyrta Hensley  
Welsh, Men of Harlech - - - - - Chorus  
England, God Save the King - - - - - Chorus  
Britannia - - - - - Anna Mitchel  
Mother of a Mighty Race - - - - - Addie Bradburn

#### Little Mothers

Dutch, Japanese, Scotch, Norse, Armenian.  
North German Cradle Song.

Living Flag of France - - - - - Marseillaise  
"Hervé Riel" - - - - - Browning, Tenny Bishop

#### Germany

German Fatherland - - - - - Senior Chorus  
Watch on the Rhine - - - - - Chorus  
Star Spangled Banner - - - - - School  
America - - - - - Grand Chorus

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency, \*

#### RECEIPTS FOR DECEMBER—Continued.

**St Joseph (Continued):** Cy 4.80; S 2; Lathrop 2; S 3.70; Matli 8; \* 1; Maryv 32.89; S 4.25; N Pt 14.60; S 4.50; Ore 2; Savannah 3; \* 1; St Joseph Cumberl 3.40; S 5.29; Faith S 1.50; Green Val 1.50; S 2.50; Hope 81c; S 3.59; Third st 7; S 4.35; WA 8; Westmr 74.41; C 4.10; S 14.54; Stanb 1.35; Tarkio 12; S 10.23. **St. Louis:** Ferguson 20; Kirkw J M C 3.50; S 60.23; St. Louis 1st C 15; 2d Ger 3; Clifton Hts 5; Lafayette Pk 12.50; Wash & Compton Av HG 30; West GP Bd 8.75; Webster Gr 10. **Sedalia:** Blairst S 2 ..... \*10 .....  
**MONTANA.—Butte:** Anaconda 24.90. **Great Falls:** Great Falls 5.30; Kalispell 40; Lewist 7.50. **Helena:** Bozeman 1st 3.55; Helena 1st 3.60; Miles Cy 4.80. ....  
**NEBRASKA.—Box Butte:** Albany 10.50; Belmont 5; Crow Butte 2.60; Marsland 4.65; Minatare 4.25; Scots Bluff 2.10; Willow Cr 4.50. **Hastings:** Aurora 7.20; S 5; Beaver Cy 6.30; Bethel 5.40; Champion 7; Edgar 1.40; Hansen 5; Hastings 1st 12.40; Eoldrege 16.35; S 19; Kenesaw LG 4; Lebanon MC 6.82; Minden C 2.75; Nelson 10; C 12; Superior 1; S 2.50; Wilsonv 5. **Kearney:** Broken Bow 15.75; Central Cy 28.50; C 6; Fullerton 22; Gandy Ch 1.75; Mrs J W Hill 3; Gibbon 5.50; C 4; Grand Island 17; C 2; Kearney 20; S 5; C 5; Bd 5; Lexington 13.95; No Platte 27.47; C 6; J 5; S 17.78; Ord 12; Primrose 1.50; Shelton 12; C 2; St Edwards 22; C 3; St Paul 3.50; C 1; Wilson Meml 4; S 2.40; Wood River 17; S 2.30; Woodyv 7. **Nebraska City:** Adams 10.65; S 10; C 5; Alexandria 2.40; Auburn 4.25; Beatrice 40; C 6.31; W Cir 20; Blue Spgs C 5; Chester 4; Dresher 3.60; Diller 10; Fairb 5.20; Fairmont S 5.50; Falls Cy 3.60; C 2; Gresham 2.80; C 2.50; Hopewell AS 5; Lincoln 1st 30.10; S 6.45; C 2; 2d 16; C 5; 3d 3; Westmr 8; Nebraska Cy 4.20; Pawnee Cy 26; Plattsm 1st 4; Tamora 2.35; Utica 3.10; S 2.72; York

20.80. **Niobrara:** Atkinson C 1.87; Ch 4; Coleridge 1.50; Emerson 11.18; C 6.25; Hartington 25; C 2; \* 1; Inman Ch 3.80; Laurel 7.95; C 1.50; Lynch Ch 1.06; Madison 3.45; Niobrara C 50c.; Norfolk 76c.; O'Neill 10.02; C 1; Pender C 1.38; Ponca C 5; So Sioux Cy Ch 80c.; Stuart 9.36; Verdel Ch 77c.; Wakef 5; C 1.31; Wayne C 2.36; Winnebago 15; C 4; Cash 4; Omaha: Bancroft 1; C 1; Bellevue 4.70; S 3.25; Colon 8.40; C 1; Craig 11.40; Florence 4.98; Lyons 8.36; S 4.30; C 2; I 2.25; Marietta 12.80; C 3; Omaha 1st 41.42; S 18.93; C 11; 2d 10.80; S 8.60; 3d 2.40; Castellar St 4; Clifton Hill 5.08; S 8.05; Covenant 5.20; Dundee 2.48; Knox 22.40; S 10; C 2; Lowe Av 22.80; J 12.50; Westmr 60.29; YW 2.80; Schuyler S 9.62; C 2; So Omaha 10.40; Tekamah 16; S 6.65; C 50c.; Valley 1.20; Waterloo 3.30; C 2. .... \*1...  
**NEW JERSEY.—Elizabeth:** Cartaret 5; Dunellen \* 1; Elizabeth 1st 44; Greystone 35; Westmr 165; S 11.96; Lamington C 15; Lower Val WW 5; Plainf 1st 30; S 10; Pluckamin 9.85; \* 1; Rahway 2d S 38.47; Roselle 18.25; BC 10; HDS 50; Westf BS 50.22. **Havana:** Guines S 6. **Jersey City:** Garf 1st J 1.25; Hoboken J 10; Jersey Cy Claremont S 5; Leonia 29.50; \* 1; New Foundland 7.91; Passaic 1st 10; Paterson E Side 45; \* 1; Redeemer S 10; Tenafly S 9.25. **Monmouth:** Englisht S 2; Jamesb S 12.90. **Morris and Orange:** Chatham, Ogden Meml 100; Dover, Mem \* 5; E Orange Arlington Av 25; S 30.94; Bethel C 15; Morrist 1st 150; Mt Freedom 20; N Vernon 3; Orange 1st 6.38; Central S 175; Schooley's Mt S 2; Succasunna S 10; B Brig 5; Bd 35; W Orange S 6. **Newark:** Bloomf 1st LA 18.75; Newark 2d 20; Pri S 75; 3d 50; S 20; 5th Av S 15; 1st Ger S 5; Central 12; Fewsmith Meml 40; S 13.76; Forest Hill 18.75; \* 1; Meml 2.50; S 20. **New Brunswick:** Bound Brook 1; Dutch Neck 10; \* 1; Kingston S 6; Lambertv I 1; Monmouth Junct S 4.06; New Brunswick 1st 25; Princet 1st

S 15.61; 2 C 1.25; Stockton 10.51; Titusv 7; Trenton 1st 14; Inf S Cl 2.19; Prospect St 50; S 5.97; Newton: Belvidere 2d 25; Blairst 30; Hackettst 26; Hamb S 6; Philpsb Westmr 22; Washington CS 35; S 4.18; CHMS\* 1. West Jersey: Camden 1st S 14.63; Cedarv 1st S 7.18; Osborn Meml 3; Haddonf \* 1; Merchantv 4.55; Pittsgrove GL 20; YL 5.95; Woodst S 5. .... 12. ....

**MEXICO.**—Rio Grande: Pajarito Spanish Ch 3.15. Santa Fe: Las Vegas 1st Pri Cl S 1.75; Pecos Pupils and teachers 2.50. .... 12. ....

**NEW YORK.**—Albany: Albany 1st 1.65; 2d 183.33; Madison Av 66.66; S 75; State St 72.50; Ballston Centre 5.83; Spa CB 1.25; Bethany Menard 3.33; Gloversv 7; Guilderland S 2.25; Jefferson 6.87; Johnst 16.66; Mayf Central 5.85; Saratoga Spgs 2d 43.87. **Binghamton:** Binghamton 1st 7; Miss Mellockwood 75; WW 37.50; KD 10; Cortland WMS&A 2; S 27.26; Marathon 7; Waverly Pri S 10; Mrs. H. Elmer 75. **Boston:** Antrim, 1st S 32.27; Boston 1st 27; PHB 5; Scotch LB 2; E Boston 1st 5; Pri S 10.75; Holyoke S 4.92; N Bedford 1st C 5; Newbury 1st 5; Newp 1st 5; Portland Park St 5; Quincy 1st S 5; S 10; Roxb C 50. **Brooklyn:** Brooklyn Classon Av G 10; Lafayette Av HDS 50; Woodhaven 1st J 2. **Buffalo:** Buffalo Bethany S 8.17; Bethlehem S 7.03; Calvary S 9.15; Central S 20; Faxon Av 3; Park 3.75; Walden Av C 5; Westminster 133; \* 1; Griffen Mills S 3; Orchard Pk 6.50; Westf S 50; Cayuga: Auburn 2d S 12.62; Westmr YL 5; Aurora 40; JB 15; Cayuga 5; Ithaca 37; Meridian 14. **Champlain:** Champlain S 7.17; Keeseev S 25.10; C 10; Plattsb 1st 33; Pt Henry 10.75; Saranac Lake S 35c. **Chemung:** Elmira 1st 10; Montour Falls S 2.25; Pine Gr 3; S 2.50; Watkins 10; Weston 4. **Columbia:** Canaan Centre S 1; Catskill 80; Durham 10; Hillsdale L & Ch of S 6.25; Hudson 50; S 15.50; Valatie S 7. **Genesee:** Attica 6.75; Bergen 43.50; S 2; Castle 6.70; E Pembroke 3; Perry 10; S 7; C 10; Stone Ch 2; Wyoming 5.50; Miss E Hayden 50. **Geneva:** Canandaigua 1; Geneva 1st WA 23.75; No C 7.50; Naples S 11.38; MSC 25; Penn Yan 18; Shortsv S 5.75; W Fayette 2; BB 10; Cash 2. **Long Island:** Amagansett 16; S 1.38; Bridgehampton S 5; MS 2; Centre Moriches 37.50; S 2.64; Cutchogue 26; Easthampton S 10; E Moriches 9; Greenp 3.50; Ptefferson 5; C 7.09; Sag Harbor 40; C 3; Setauket 14; C 3; Southampton 27; So Haven 5; S 2; Southold Bd 2.50; Stony Br C 1; Weshampton 15.62. **Lyons:** Clyde 10; Palmyra S 13; C 9.50; Wolcott S 14.50. **Nassau:** Babylon S 5.75; Whitestone S 2. **New York:** New York 4th S 130.23; 1st Union 125; S 10; 5th Av 100; YW 100; Brick 166.50; \* 11; Central 64.35; S 33; C 25; Covenant 50; BLB 5; BSC 5; Faith C 6; Harlem IHBB 10; Madison Av 60; BS 75; Mizpah 12.50; S 16.80; Mt Washington J 5; No 30; EWK 5; \* 1; Puritans C 75; Rutgers 90; St Nicholas Av S 40; Stapleton 20; University pl 305; W Farms S 10; D M Stearns B C 10. **North River:** Matteawan S 5.32; Poughkeepsie S 12; Wappingers Falls S 3.02. **Oscego:** E Guilford C 5; Gilbertsv 21; S 7.51; Richf Spgs S 8.34; Unadilla C 2.70. **Rochester:** Caledonia J 6.67; Fowley C 3; Gates C 2; Ogden 13.80. **Rochester:** E Side S 1; Meml 20; KM 33; St Peters S 18.75; Scottsv 10; Sweden S 5; Victor C S. St Lawrence: Canton S 7.50; Chaumont 9; \* 2; Dexter Pri S 5; Theresa S 2.42; Watert 1st 11.05; S 20; Hope 28; Stone St 20. **Steuben:** Addison 7; YW 25; Almond 1.50; Angelica 2; Arkport 10; Avoca 6; Bath 25; S 10; C 5; Belmont 1; Canaseraga C 2; Canisteo C 18.75; Cohocton 5; Corning 10; S 14.10; Cuba 15; Hammondsp 10; Hornell 1st 36; LMS 50; S 10; C 8; Westmr 10; \* 1; Howard 3; Jasper 3; Painted Post 2. **Syracuse:** Amboy S 4.50; Baldwinsv S 4; Chittenango S 9.23; Constantia S 4; D Syracuse 1.75; Fulton 41.57; S 10.20; Hastings S 1.30; James S 1.50; Mexico 5.17; Onondaga 10; Pompey Centre S 3; Syracuse 4th 120; Elhuo 30; S 4.62; Park Cn 15; Whitelaw S 2; C 3. **Troy:** Sehaghticoe S 2.60; Liberty St S 1.63; Second St S 10. **Utica:** Boonv S 10.32; Clinton Stone St 7.46; Dolgev S 10.27; Glenf S 2; C 1; Holland Patent 15.53; Knox 2; N Hartf 10; Oneida 75; Rome 15; Jr S 3; Sauquoit S 10; So Trenton 2.50; Utica Bethany Miss Swan's B Cl 6; Mem S 10; Olivet 5; S 10; J 2; Westmr SBB 5; B Cl 5; Vernon S 4; Verona SMS 3.93; Westerv 14; Whitest Miss Gray's Cl 5; Spec Coll 8.12; Gift 4; Int 30. **Westchester:** Brewster 2; Carmel Gilead S 11; Darien S 7; Greenwich 1st \* 1; Holyoke 1st 3; Katonah S 122.48; Mt Kisco 8.75; N Haven 1st 5; New Rochelle 10; S 14.60; No Av 30; Ossining 1st 10; Patterson 5; S 5; Peekskill 1st & 2d 30; Pelham Manor S 7.5; Pleasantv 3; DS 2.05; Rye S 10.54; Scarborough S 10; So Salem WFMSS 20c; PCS 7.50; Stamf 1st 53; Thompsonsv 15; Yonkers 1st 65; Dayspring 20; Imml 5; C 6.50; Westmr S 5; S 21.19; S Cl 3.50; York 16.60; C 5; \* 17. ....

**NORTH DAKOTA.**—Fargo: Fargo 21.50; C 15.50; Tower Cy 2. **Mouse River:** Epping 1.25; Wilson S 1.20. **Femina:** Cavalier RR 12.12; Crockett Mission C 1.75; Crystal 10; Drayton 10; Dresden C 1.25; Forest River 11.70; C 3; Bd 1.46; Itanah 10; C 12.50; Hyde Park 5; Langdon S. Mrs. Goodall 5. .... 17. ....

**CITIO.**—Athens: Laurelv S 1.90; Warren S 2.50. Belle-

fontaine: Forest S 5. **Chillicothe:** Bloomingb S 4. **Cincinnati:** Cincinnati 1st 2d & Central 51.30; 2d 56; S 15; C 19.50; 6th KAB 10; Avondale 46; KD 1.60; CG 5.96; S 22.14; Knox 8.70; Walnut Hills 1st 125; HB 48.50; Westmr ROL S; Westw 3.75; College Hill 3; Glend 10.38; Hartw 7; Lebanon 40.50; Loveland 18.75; Madison 8; Mill J 1; S 1.70; C 4.57; Montgomery 4; C 3.75; N Richmond 8.65; S 2.50; Norwood 14.15. **Cleveland:** Akron 1st 40.05; Cleveland 2d 200; S 15; Bethany 3; Bolton Av 10; Calvary 107.60; Euclid Av 66; S 19.30; Mayflower S 2.50; No 25; S 15.92; Old Stone St 73.62; Westmr 4.50; E Cleveland 1st S 20; Windmere 27; S 38.31; Glenv 5; Northf 5. **Columbus:** Amanda 14; Central College S 1.05; Circlev 1; Columbus 1st 2.05; S 7.42; Central 5; Nelson Mem 9.30; Northm 8; S 17.35; St Clair Av C 2; W Broad St 7.36; S 3.89; Dublin S 6.85; Lancaster 15; Mt Sterling S 2; Millfin Ch & S 6; Turlington 5; Westerv 4; S 7.40; B Bd 7. **Dayton:** Bellbrook 3.50; Blue Ball 22; Clifton 10; S 3.05; YW 2; AB 4.50; Dayton 1st 29; LMB 17; 3d St C 5; Forest Av 5; Mem 9; Fletcher 6; Greenv 15; Hamilton Westmr 12; Middleton 10; N Jersey 8; Oxford 19; Int 2.82; Piqua 69; S 13; Seven Mile S 1.25; So Charlest 7; Springf 1st 53; 2d 20; J 7; MSC 37.50; 3d 3; Troy 32; Xenia 40; Yellow Spgs 12. **Huron:** Fostoria 1; Melmore 6.70; S 5; Monroe 3.80; S 4.30; J40c.; Norwalk 6.10; \* 1; Olena 5.80; Peru 2.20; Sandusky 3.40; Tiffin 2.25; S 9.70. **Lima:** Rock 8. **Maehoning:** Canton Calvary 9; Concord 5; \* 1; Lisbon S 21; \* 1; Niles YLG \* 1; No Benton 15; Poland S 5; Salem 15; Warren 40; \* 1; Youngst 1st 1st Aux 22; S 12.50. **Marion:** Delaware WW 10; Iberia 4.25; C 4.50; J 4.20; Liberty 3; Milford Center 5.50; Mt Gilead S 2.65; CC 10; Richwood 5; Trenton 11.60; C 2.90. **Maumee:** Defiance S 3.25; Lost Creek LA 5. **Portsmouth:** Felicity S 1.11; Manchester 10; Portsmouth 1st 25; C 5.25; YW 50; Wellston 1.75; W Union 6; S 5; Winchester 3. **St. Clairsville:** Barnesv WL 10.80; Bellaire 1st 1.60; Cadiz 117.70; S 20.55; MEC 16.50; Mt Pleasant J 3.30; Pri Bd 2.95; Rock Hill 5.15; HH 9.30. **Steubenville:** Amsterdam 6; Annapolis C 2; Beech Spg C 5; Bethel 10; Carrollton 2; Corinth C 25; Cross Cr S 10; Denison 14; E Liverpool 1st 139.90; YL 57.50; 2d 11; C 3; Feed Spgs 9; Island Cr 15; Long Run 14.50; Monroev 8; Bd 5; N Harrisb 10; N Phila 5; Seio 9; Steubenv 1st 7; SS 46; 2d 58; CB 25; YL 61; 3d 15; YL 1; Toronto 8; Two Ridges 15.80; Ulrichsv 7; S 1; \* 1; Wellsy 1st 9.50; C 5; 2d 4; \* 1; Cash 50c. **Wocster:** Millersb 8; Shelby 14.03. **Zanesville:** Dresden S 7.40; Mt Vernon 11; N Concord 10; Zanesv 2d 16; Putnam S 2.50. .... 77. ....

**OKLAHOMA.**—Synodical 10. **Ardmore:** Atoka S 12.82; McAlester Central LA 6.25; Paul's Valley 8.75; S 9.36. **Cimarron:** Alva 10.70; S 5.15; Beaver 5.68; Enid 10. **El Reno:** Anadarko S 13. **Muskogee:** Dwight BB 2.15; Tahlequah 4.95; Vinita 1st 7.67. **Oklahoma:** Blackw 10.20; Chandler 3; Guthrie 1st 10; Oklahoma Cy 1st 12; Cumb 4; Ponca Cy 11.17; Shawnee 9; Stillwater 1. **Tulsa:** Nuyaka Ch 14; Tulsa S 2; C 2.83; J 4. .... 11. ....

**OREGON.**—Grande Ronde: La Grande S 12.48. **Portland:** Portland Calvary S 8.25. **Willamette:** Salem S 7.23. .... 11. ....

**PENNSYLVANIA.**—Blairsville: Beulah 4; Blairsv 20.12; Braddock 1st 50; S 15.33; YL 3.50; Calvary 22; S 10; C 5; J 2; Congruity 5; Derry S 9.52; C 5; Ebensb S 5; Irwin 7.69; YW 6.60; Johnst 1st 30; S 25; YLB 5; IWT 5; YMBBC 25; \* 1; Laurel Av 20; Latrobe Bd 4; Ligonier 1.95; Livermore 2; S 2; N Alexandria 3.75; N Salem 10; Parnassus 5; C 4; Poke Run 5.55; SL 3.15; Plum Cr 13; Wilmerding 14.88; Windber 7. **Butler:** Allegheny 3; S 6; Butler 2d S 6; Clintonv S 7.80; Concord 2; Grove Cy S 16; Middlesex C 20; Muddy Cr S 1; N Salem S 9; No Washington S 26; Petrola 1.25; S 10.13; Plains 5.18; Plain Gr 22.50; S 3.50; Portersv 19; Westmr S 2.34; Zellenople S 5. **Carlisle:** Big Spg S 11.41; Carlisle 1st S 4.57; 2d 40; \* 10; Chambers Fallingsp 154; S 35.60; Dauphin 25; Gettysb 10; Great Conewago C 2.35; Greencastle 2; Harrisb Market Sq 30.60; Spel 20; MB 75; WE 7.70; Mrs T M Jones C 1; Cathcart Cl 50c.; Mrs Smith's Cl 5; C 50; Olivet 8.48; Pine St 39; Westmr 19.85; S 5.71; Lebanon 4th st 10; S 7.43; Christ 75; S 15.55; Lower Marsh Cr 6; Mechanicsb 39.40; Mercersb 32.53; Middle 2; Miss Kendig 45; \* 3; Monaghan 11.65; C 1; \* 5; Newp 6; S 5.18; Paxton MC 3; Shippensb 58; Silver Spg 10; Steelton 10; 10.65; Upper Path Val 7.59; J 5. **Chester:** Media S 5; W. Chester 1st S 6.94; Westmr S 6.50. **Clarion:** Brookv Cunningham \* 1; Clarion 35; KD 15; Du Bois SA 20; Edenb 7.50; Endeavor 29; C 4; J 2.50; \* 1; Greenv 2; N Rehoboth Miss A Potter 1; Penf 11.22; \* 1; Pisgah Ed 3; \* 1; Punxsutawney 1st 11.45; Ridgway C 2.50; Tionesta 1; Wilcox 8.70; C 2.50. **Erie:** Cambridge Spgs 64; Erie 1st C 25; Pri 8.25; Chestnut St S 10; Fairf S 1; Franklin 88; LFDA 37.50; Meadv Central 15; C 5.75; Mercer 1st 12.50; C 10; 2d 12.50; Old City 5; S 7.84; Sheakleys S 2.50; Tidioute 53; Transfer S 2.60; Utica 6.25. **Huntingdon:** Altoona 1st 41; MG 10; 2d 10; PS 5; Broad av 5; Bedford 5; Bellefonte 40; Buffalo Run







Sterling 3.15; J 2.50. **Denver:** Bright C 4; Denver Cent 22.25; High Pk 6.87; No 6.50; York St 5; Gunnison: Gr Junction 1.50. **Pueblo:** Canon Cy 1st 8.75; 2d 3; Colorado Spgs 1st 20; 2d 1; Cripple Cr 1st WE 4; Florence 1st 3; Las Animas 1st 4; Monte Vista 3; Pueblo El Bethel 1; Mesa 3.75; MW 1.80; Rocky Ford 8.50; Trinidad 1st 5.7

\$128.57

**ILLINOIS—Bloomington:** Bement 4; Bloomington 2d 15; C 5; Clinton 33.50; El Paso 7; Gibson Cy 10; Heyworth 2.50; C 3.15; Hoopeson 8.75; Lexington 5.50; C 3.50; Monticello 5; Normal 3.50; Onarga 10; C 1; Philo 3; Stanf C 2.50; Watseka 4. **Cairo:** Carbondale 4.50; Galatia C 2; Shawneet 4.40; **Chicago:** Chicago 1st 100; 2d 20; 4th 120; 6th 90; B Br 5; 52d Ave 1; Austin 15; Bethany 3; Brookline 6; Endeavor 3; Gar Boulevard 5; Hyde Pk 15; Imm C 5; J 2.50; Lakeview 15; Normal Pk 2.50; Woodlawn Pk 6.95; Deerli 3; High Pk 11.40; Joliet 1st 16; Central 11.20; S 18.80; Lake Forest 20; Oak Pk 2d 10; Waukegan 6. **Freeport:** Argyle 35; Belvidere 9.85; Freeport 1st 8.50; Galena 1st 5; S 2.49; Linn—Hebron 4; Marengo 6.50; Middle Cr 3.65; Rockf 1st C 7.25; Savanna 3; Warren 2.50; Winnebago 7.24; Woodstock 5.87. **Mattoon:** Arcola 19.10; Kansas 20; S 10; Moweaqua 2.50; Palestine 10; Paris 5; Toledo 75c; Tower Hill 5; Tuscola 3. **Ottawa:** Aurora 4; Ausable Gr 2; Early 6; Elgin 4; Mendota 10; Minonk 7; Ottawa 6; Pontiac 10; Sandwich 11; Streator 19; Wenona 4; A friend 60. **Peoria:** Cant YL 5. **Rock River:** Aledo C 5.50; Morrison 5. **Rushville:** Appanose 25; Carthage 3; Fargo C 3; Fountain Green 11; Macomb 7; Onawaka C 4; Quincy 3; Warsaw 12. **Springfield:** Buffalo Hart 10; Decatur College St 7.50; Springf 1st B J Brown 35; 2nd 12.50

\$1,191.86

**INDIANA—Crawfordsville:** Bethel 5; Boswell 2; Crawfordsville 1st YL 1.25; Dayton 15; Fowler 2.30; Frank 26; Judson-Guion 1; Lafayette 1st 10; C 10; 2nd 10; Lebanon 5; Rockville Mem 8.45. **Fort Wayne:** Albion 1.60; Elkhart 7.30; Ft Wayne 1st 44; 3d 3; Westm 15.75; Goshen 8.25; Lima 21; Ossian 3; Warsaw 15.20; Winona Fed 27. **Indiana:** Central 3; Evans 1st Ave 4.30; Chestnut St 14; Grace 9; Park Meml 3.50; Walnut St 12.25; Farmers 1.70; Ft Branch 2.50; Indiana SW 6.90; Linton 4.60; Newb 4.62; Oak Cy 1.75; Petersburg Main St 1.64; Princeton 17; Royal Oak 2.30; Terra Haute Cent 19; Washington Ave 7.50; Vincennes 1st 5.15; Wash 1st 4.20. **Indianapolis:** Franklin 1st 10; Greenw 4; Hopewell 21.04; Indianapolis 1st 21; 2nd 10; YWS 9; 4th 2.75; Mem 3; Tabernacle 43; Poland 4; Sutherland C 1. **Logansport:** Bethel 1; Bethlehem 2.80; Bourbon 90c; Brookston 1; Chalmers 3.15; Concord 1; Crown Pt 8; C 1; Goodl 3; Hammond 2; La Porte 20; S 5.22; Logansport 1st Mrs Graves 10; Meadow Lake 1; Mishawaka C 2.50; Plymouth 1.15; Remington 1.85; Rochester C 50c; So Bend 1st 5; Trinity 1.75; Westm 3; Union 4; Valparaiso 5.05. **Muncie:** Elwood 2; C 1; Jonesb 1.75; Kokomo 2; Marion 5; Muncie 1st 34.20; Portland 12; Wabash 8 11; Winchester 3. **New Albany:** Bedford 2; Hanover 2.50; Mitchell 6; Madison 1st 2; N Albany 2d 3; 3d 3. **White Water:** Clarksburg 1; College Cor 5; Connersv 1st 2.50; Harmony 2; Kingston 8 4; Knightst 3.65; Lawrenceb 3; Mt Carmel 1; Providence 2.50; Shelbyv 1st 6. **\$688.62**

**IOWA—Cedar Rapids:** Cedar Rapids 1st 95; C 11.25; Olivet 1.35; Clinton 10; Marion 2; Mt Vernon YLMS 12.50; Vinton 13. **Corning:** Emerson 3; Lenox 2; Malvern 112; Red Oak 5. **Council Bluffs:** Audubon 7; Casey 3; Council Bluffs 1st 80; Greenf 2; Griswold 4.80; Guthrie Centre 6; Logan 5; Menlo 1; Missouri Val 5; Mrs J Mac Allister 25; Woodbine 1. **Des Moines:** Adel 1st 10; Albia 15; Dallas Centre 10; Des Moines 1st 6.25; 6th 10; Westm 7; Grimes 5; Newt 5; Panora 6; Perry 6; Winterset 5.65. **Dubuque:** Cascade 1.40; Dubuque 3d 1; Westm 25; Jesup 3.65; Manchester 2; Pine Cr 6; Sumner 1.94. **Iowa:** Bloomf 2; Burlington 1st 5; Fairfield 24; Ft Madison Union C 2; Martinsb 4; Milton 1.65; Morning Sun 3; N London 2; Ottumwa 1st 10. **Iowa City:** Iowa Cy 10; Keota C 50c; Marengo 4.50; C 50c; Muscatine 4.50; Summit C 55c; Washington C 1; W Liberty 10.50 C 1; Williamsb C 5. **Sioux City:** Battle Cr 2; Cleghorn 5; Denison 2; Ida Grove 2; LeMars 2; Odebolt 1.44; Paulina C 3.75; Sac Cy 4.29; Schaller 5; C 1; Sioux Cy 1st 2.93; Morningside 60c; Storm Lake 7.43; Union Township 5. **Waterloo:** Ackley C 5; Greene 1.25; Waterloo Westm C 4; Ft. Dodge: Ft Dodge 55; Rockw Cy 5.

\$740.18

**KANSAS—Emporia:** Burlingame S 2.30; Wichita 1st 2. **Highland:** Bern 3.25; Effingham 55c; Hiawatha 11; Highl 5; Holton 13.85; Irving 4.50; Parallel 5; Vermillion 4.90. **Larned:** Garden Cy YLG 5; Halstead C 5; Lyons 5; C 1; McPherson 1; Sterling 3; C 2. **Neosho:** Chanute 1.87; Cherry 1; Independence 10; Osawatomie 5; Yates Cent 10. **Osborne:** Colby 1; Russell 7; Smith Cent 1.70; Wakeney 3. **Solomon:** Delphos 6; Ellsworth 6; Herington 4; Minneapolis 1.17; Salina 39. **Topeka:** Baldwin 5; Junction Cy 1; Kansas Cy 1st 25; Lawrence 8.80; Leavenworth 1st 10; Manhattan 15; Topeka 1st GRC 45; 3d 4.34; Westm 10. **\$295.23**

**MICHIGAN—Detroit:** Ann Arbor 5; Detroit 1st 55.67; 2d Ave 4; Bethany LU 20; Cent 29.50; Forest Ave WU 7.50; Fort St 75; WL 6.25; Imm 13.50; Mem 4; St Andrews WYPS 50c; Scovel Mem 9; Trumbull Ave WCWS 7.50; Westm 25; Grospe Pt Evang S 40; Howell 5; No'v 8; Pontiac 2.75; So Lyon 45. **Flint:** Flint 2.26; Marlette 1st 3. **Grand Rapids:** Gr Haven 3; Gr Rapids 1st 13.82; C 2.50; 3d S 5; J 5; Westm 10; C 1.50; Hesperia 3; Ionia 13; Ludington 3; C 2; Montague S 2; Spg Lake 1. **Kalamazoo:** Benton Karbor 3; Kalamazoo 1st 8; Martin 2; Paw Paw 5; Richland 3.45. **Lake Superior:** Iron Mount 5; Marquette 5; Menominee 5; Sault Ste Marie 15; St Ignace 1. **Lansing:** Albion 24.50; Battle Cr 3; Brooklyn 6; Concord 2; Homer 10.50; Jackson 10; Lansing 1st 5; Franklin Ave 1.50; Marshall 5; Mason 5; Morrice 1; Oneida 1. **Monroe:** Coldwater HS 20; Holloway GB 5. **Petoskey:** Boyne 1.50; Cadillac 4.50; E Jordan 5; Greenw 1; Harbor Spgs 8; Petoskey 6; Traverse Cy 5. **Saginaw:** Alma 4.50; Bay Cy 1st S 15; Mem 10; Itasca 5; Saginaw 1st 50; Imm 2; Wash. Ave 63c. **\$703.33**

**MINNESOTA—Adams:** Angus 2; Blackduck 3.45; Crookston 1.35; Hallock 4.68; Warren 3. **Duluth:** Duluth Glen Avon 13.28; Lakeside 2.35; Mt Iron Ch 22.50; Sandstone 3; Two Harbors 20.85. **Mankato:** Delhi 6; Mankato 12.50; Marshall 8; Pilot Gr 2; Pipestone 11; Rushmore S 2.50; Winnebago Cy 3. **Minneapolis:** Buffalo 2; Crystal Bay WAS 2.50; Minneapolis 1st 13; 5th 2; Andrew 6; YWS 10; Bethlehem 3; C 12.50; Grace 1; Oliver 1.85; S 5.15; Shiloh 5; Stewart Mem 18; MBS 17.50; Westm 50; MG 19.50. **Red River:** Brainerd 6; Fergus Falls 2; Western 2; Wheat 1. **St Cloud:** Litchi 16.67; St Paul: Hastings 5.35; Red Wing 7; So St Paul 2; Stillwater 2.36; AS 3.25; St Croix Falls 2; St Paul 2th 2.47; Arlington Hills 4.16; Bethlehem Ger 4; Cent 22.50; Dayton Ave 12; E 2.91; Goodrich Ave 4; Hamline 4.80; House of Hope 112; Macalester 7.50; Merriam Pk 9.60; Westm 3.05; St Paul Pk 1; White Bear 3. **Winona:** Albert Lea 7. **\$540.18**

**MISSOURI—Carthage:** Carthage 1st 7.65; Joplin 1st 12.45; YW 2.50; Neosho 4; Webb Cy 1. **Kansas City:** Independence 1st 1.93; Mellier Pl 11; Parky 10; YWMS 1.24; Weston 5. **Kirkville:** Callas 8.25; Kirksv 5; La Grange LCMS 1; Milan 2; Revere 1.25. **M'Gee:** Avalon 1; Brookf 2; Cairo & Gr Prairie 1; Chillicothe 2.30; Emmiton 5.20. **Ozark:** Springf 2d 1.31; Calv 25. **St Joseph:** Cameron 1.13; Grant Cy 13; Hopkins 2.80; King Cy 2.40; Maitl 4; Maryv 15.07; N Point 1.30; Oregon 1.85; St Joseph Hope 2.20; Third St 3; WAB 4; Wesm 1.65; C 1.10; Tarkio 4. **Saint Louis:** Kingsl Mem 2; St Charles Jefferson St C 2; St Louis 1st C 22.50; GC 2; Corte Brillante C 5; Lafayette Pk 12.50; Lucas Ave 6.10; Markham Mem 5; No C 1.25; No Cabanne 1; Tyler Pl 13; C 2; Wash & Compton Av 3; West 22.50. **\$255.03**

**MONTANA—Butte:** Anaconda 12.45; Butte 1st 3.75; Dillon 60c. **Great Falls:** Great Falls 2.65. **Helena:** Bozeman 1st 7.80; Helena 1st 2.80. **\$30.05**

**NEBRASKA—Box Butte:** Alliance 7.40; Bodare 40c; Gordon C 65c; Minature 30c; Rushv 75c; C 3.50; Scots Bluff C 2. Hastings: Aurora 3.60; Beaver Cy 1.90; Beth 1.60; Edgar 70c; Hansen 2.50; Hastings 1st 6.20; Holdrege 5.60; Minden C 75c; Nelson 5; C 3; Superior 1. Kearney: Broken Bow 4; Cent Cy 1.45; Fullerton 11; Gibbon 1; C 1.50; Gr Island 8.50; C 1.45; Kearney 10; Lexington 5; No Platte 16; C 2.25; Ord 6; Shelton 3.10; C 1; St Edwards 8; C 1; St Paul 1.50; Wilson Mem 2; Wood River 4. **Nebraska City:** Adams 5.30; C 1.97; Alexandria 1.20; Auburn 2.15; Beatrice 20; C 6.33; Blue Spgs C 1; Chester 2; Deshler 1.80; Fairb 2.60; Falls Cy 1.80; C 1.50; Gresham 1.40; Lincoln 1st 15.10; C 2; 2d 8; C 5; 3d 2; Westm 4; Neb Cy 1.60; Pawnee Cy 13; Plattsm 1st 8c; Tamora 1.15; Utica 1.20; York 10.40. **Niobrara:** Emerson 3.66; Hartington C 75c; Laurel 2.80; C 1.25; O'Neill 1.39; C 1; Pender 3.20; Ponca C 4; Stuart 4.68; Wakef 2.50; Wayne 4; C 29c; Winnebago 7.50; C 3. **Omaha:** Bancroft 1; Bellevue 2.35; Colon 6.70; Craig 5.70; Florence 2.50; Lyons 4.18; C 4; Marietta 6.40; Omaha 1st 20.71; C 11; IG 25; 2d 5.40; 3rd 12.0; Bohemian C 50c; Castellar St 2; Clifton Hill 2.54; Cov 2.60; Dundee 1.09; C 2; Knox 11.20; C 3.50; Lowe Ave 11.40; Westm 30.15; YWS 1.40; Schuyler 4.50; So Omaha 5.20; Tekamah 8; C 1.50; Valley 60c; Waterloo 1.65; C 4; **\$492.38**

**NEW JERSEY—Elizabeth:** Pluckamin 3.80. **Jersey City:** Englew 10; Jersey Cy Claremont 10; Leonia 1.93; N Foundl 10; Paterson 1st 10; E Side 10; Lake View 5. **Monmouth:** Monmouth June 20. **Newark:** Newark Forest Hill 7.50. **New Brunswick:** Dutch Neck 10. **Newton:** Branch 8.50; Newton W 8.25; Phillips W 5. **\$119.98**

**NEW MEXICO—Rio Grande:** Albuquerque 1st 15. **\$15.00**

**NEW YORK—Albany:** Albany 1st 10; 2d 13.33; 3d 5; Madison Ave 13.34; S 10; Menards Beth 67c; State St 12.75; W End 3.65; Ballston Cent 1.17; Gloversy 5.84; Guildlerl S 3.15; Jefferson 1.38; Jermain Mem 8; Johnst 6.84; WH 1.50; Mayf Cent 1.17; Rensselaer 35c; Saratoga Spgs 1st 5.85; EC 30; 2d 8.78; Schenectady 1st 4.15; Union 3.50. **Binghamton:** Bainbr 8; Binghamton



1st 32; C 10; Waverly S. Boston: Boston 1st 34; LMC 6; PHB 10; East 10; Scotch LP 1; Lowell 1st 5.30; Newy 1st 5; Portl Pk St 5; Quincy 1st 15; Roxh 20; Somerv Un Sq 15. Brooklyn 2d 5; Classon Ave MEG 5; Duryea 15; Lafayette Ave 18.87; CB 50; Mrs C L Rossiter 25; So 3d St 68.00; SMS 16.90; GMB 50; YLMC 5.42; Westm YLMG 20. Buffalo: Buffalo Westm 50. Cayuga: Auburn Cent 40; Cato 5; Genoa 2d 2; Weeds 10. Champlain: Keesey S 10; C 5; Pt Henry S 9.59. Che- nung: Pine Grove 2; Watkins 20; Weston 1; Elmira No 3. Columbia: Hudson U 5; LUL 5. Genesee: Attica 5; Perry C 5. Geneva: Penn Yan 45. Hudson: Otisv 2; Washingtonv 5. Long Island: Amagansett 8.25; East- hampton 6; Franklin C 1; Middlet 5.94; Pt Jefferson 15; Sag Harbor C 2; Setauket 2; Shelter Island 38; Southampton 10; Westhampt 11.74. Lyons: Palmyra S 10. Nassau: Glen Cove 7; Huntington Central 15; Mine- ola 1; Northport 1.25; Smithtown S 10. New York: New York 5th Av YWMS 2; Brick 27; S 10; Calv 10; Faith 14; Good Shepherd 2; Harlem 35; Madison Ave C 2; Mizpah Chap C 5; Puritans 9.08; St Nicholas Av 2; University Pl 350. North River: Highl Lloyd 10; Little Britain 5; Poughkeepsie 110. Otsego: Stamf 12. Rochester: Avon 1; Fowley 6; Genesee 1st 25; Grovel 25; Honeoye Falls 5; Mendon 6; Mt Morris CW 2; Pittsf 20; Rochester 1st 77; 3d 27.05; YW 1; Ellwanger S Cl 5; Brick 2; Bright 2; GMB 1; Cent 83; YW 27; Imm 1; No 1; St Peter's 2. St Lawrence: Adams 1; Brasher Falls C 3.65; Canton 2.50; Chaumont 5; Louisv C 2; Potsdam 3.75; Sackets Harbor S 1; Watertown Stone St 10. Steuben: Addison YW 15; Almond 3; Arkp 2; Avoca 2.25; Bath C 5; Canaseraga 10; Corning 8.50; YWS 15; Hornell 1st 25; Prattis KD 5. Syracuse: Amboy 10.21; Canastota 24.72; Fulton 30; Marcellus 2.28; TMC 5; Pompey 3; Syracuse E Genesee 40. Troy: Malta 9; Troy 1st 50. Utica: Eolland Patent 17; Knoxh 10; Lyon's Falls 5; Rome 25; Utica 1st DGB Jr 10; Westm 50; S 25; Verona 7; W Camden SMS 2. Westchester: Bedf 3; Brewster 2; Bridgeport 1st 15; Harrison 10; Mt Kisco 6; Mt Vernon 1st 4.09; N Rochelle 29.85; No Ave 6.25; Pat- terson 9; Peekskill 1st C 5; 1st and 2d 15; Pelham Ma- nor 5; Rye 29.18; Scarborough 70; So Salem 5; FCS 2.50; Yonkers Dayspg 5; Westm 2; S Cl 1.75. \$2,602.38

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Minnewaukon: Bisbee St Paul 5. Oakes: Edgeley 2.50. Pembina: Crystal 10; Forest Riv 3; Langdon 2. \$22.50

**OHIO**—Athens: Middlep 5; Warren 4. Bellefontaine: Belle cent 7; Bellefontaine 30; Galion C 5; Kenton 10; Marselles 12. Chillicothe: Bainbr 50c; Chillicothe 1st 12.50; Frankf S 6.51; Greenfi 1; Kingst 1.25; N Market C 1; No Fork 2; YL 6.49; S 67c; Pisgah 1.25; So Salem 2.50; Wash CH 17.0. Cincinnati: Cincinnati 2d 21; 3d 4; Avond 7; Calv 2; Cov 17; Mohawk 11.25; Mt Auburn 4.60; Walnut Hills 1st 46.50; HB 5; FS 5; Westm 5; Westw 1.25; College Hill 6; S 10; Glend 2.90; Harris 2; Hartwell 3; Lebanon 10.50; CA 3; Lovel 6.25; Madisonv 2; Montgomery 1.50; N Richmond 3; Norw 9.25; YPMS 2.92; AB 4.40; Pleasant Ridge 5.65; Wyoming YL Aux No 2 11.50. Cleveland: Akron 1st 4; Cleveland 2d 181; Boulevard 9; Calvary 103.47; S 15; Case Ave 8.53; Euclid Ave 5; S 8.25; No 25; E Cleveland 1st 10; Winder- mere 19; Gleny 14; No Springf 1.25; Old Stone 25; Ritt- man 1.50; Seville 6. Columbus: Circlev 18; Columbus 1st 10.45; Northm 20; Westv 3. Dayton: Bellhr 2; Bethel C 3; Blue Ball 10; Clifton 3; YWMS 1; Dayton 1st 3; PC JMC 1; 4th J 1.50; 3d St C 2; CMA 10; Forest Ave C 35c; Mem 2; J 1; Pk 9.85; S 11; Fletcher 3; Franklin 2; S 2.85; Hamilton Westm 2.50; Middlet 12.55; N Carlisle 6; Oxford 14.10; Piqua 36; Seven Mile 3; J 50c; So Charles- ton 7; Springf 1st J 1; 2d 30; J 2; MSC 10; Troy 20; Xenia 15. Huron: Postoria 4; Fremont 20; Huron 1.50; Melmore 3; Monroev 3; Norw 20.30; S 6; Sandusky 1.50; Tiffin 17. Mahoning: Canton 1st C 10; E Palestine 5; Lis- bon S 17; Massillon 5; Niles 20; Salem 15; Warren C 5; YL 5; Youngst 1st 1st Soc 47.78; 2d Soc 31.28; S 11.50; Mem 25. Marion: Delaware 45; Iberia C 3; Mt Gilead 5. Maumee: Bryan 3.50; Defiance 10; Toledo 3d 8; E Side 5. Westm 10. Portsmouth: Eckmansv 4; Jackson 3; Man- chester 1; Mt Leigh 8.40; W Union 7. St Clairsville: Cal- diz 2; Rock Hill 7.75. Steubenville: Beth 4; E Liverpool 1st YL 35; J 2; 2d 4; Feed Spgs 2; Island Cr 10; Long Run 11.50; Monroev 7; N Harrisb 4.50; N Phila 5; Steu- henv 2d YL 19; Two Ridges 5; Ulrichsv 4; Wells 1st 25.50; Yellow Cr 10.65. Wooster: Hayess 12; J 2; Mansf S 12.14; Orrv 10; Plymouth 5; Wayne 2; Wooster 1st 5; YLG 5; Westm 15.20. Zanesville: Clark 5; Dresden LC 21.25; Glenf LC 21; Granville 24.28; C 5; Newark 1st 12.50; Zanesv 1st 12; SHKA 5; 2d YLC 5; LC 10.

\$1,774.52

**OKLAHOMA**—Cimarron: Alva 10.70. Oklahoma: Ok- lahoma Cy 1st 6. \$16.70

**OREGON**—Grande Ronde: Baker Cy 6.30; Union 4. Pendleton: Irrigon 1. Portland: Astoria 1st 7.50; Forest Dale 30c; Hope 80c; Portl 1st 33.50; YW 6; Calv 7; Hawthorne Av 1.70; Mizpah 3; C 1.15; Mt Tabor 1; Piedmont 6; Vernon 1.30; Westm 7; Tualatin Plains 2. Southern Oregon: Grant's Pass Beth 1.40; C 2.80; Medf 1st 2. Williamette: Albany 1st 2.70; C 1.60; Grace C

42c; Brownsv 8.20; Cottage Gr C 40c; Corvallis 4; Dai- las 14.60; C 1.60; Eugene Cent 8; Bd 40c; Florence 1; C 1; Gervais 3; J 40c; Lebanon 4.40; C 1.50; McMinnv 1; C 3.02; Newport 2.50; Salem 12.80; C 40c; Turner 40c; Walden C 20c; Zena 55c. \$169.84

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Blairsville: Beulah 7; C 10; Blairsv 2; Bradock 1st 10; S 5; Calv 9; Derry C 5; Greensh 1st 10; W V 1.5; Westm 25; Irwin 21.05; YW 5.20; Johnst 1st IWT Bd 4.50; Latrobe MB 4; Ligonier 1; Manor 3.50; New Alexandria 2.25; Parnassus S 10; Plum Cr 5; Vandergrift 5; Windher 7. Butler: Alle- gheny 5; Butler 1st YW 95; 2d 21; Grove Cy 4.11; Har- risv 9; Martinsb 10; Middlesex C 10; Muddy Cr 12; No Liberty 8.20; No Washington 11; C 5; Parker 22.50; Petrolia 10; Plain Gr 1; Portersv 19; W Sunb 13. Car- lisle: Carlisle 1st 5.25; 3d 2; Chambers Falling Sp SS 21.34; Dauphin 7.50; Duncannon C 3.80; Harrisburg Mar- ket Sq 33.85; Pine St H&FMC 3; Lebanon 4th St YPMC 4; Mechanish S 4.40; Mercersb 2.34; Middle Spg 3; Mon- aghan C 1; Paxton YPMC 5; C 1.55; CG 1. Chester: Ber- wyn S 6; MSB 5; Landsdowne 1st SEHMC 5; Ridley Pk 2.50; W Chester 1st 5; Westm 18. Clarion: Clarion 30; Brookway 8.16; Brookv Cunningham 10; S 18.75; YL 6.25; Clarion 10; Du Bois 38; Emmenton 2; En- deavor 75; C 2; Greenv 9.25; N Rehoboth 4; Oil Cy 2d Mrs I B Berry 2.78; Penf 9; Pisgah 30; C 15; Westm 10; Rathmel 4; Wilcox 12.60; Cash 5.21. Erie: Camer Spgs 10; C 5; E Springf 8.5; Franklin 12; C 15; Oil Cy CW 15; Tidionte 25; Titusv 152; Miss L C Emson 5; Westm 2. Huntingdon: Altoona 1st Miss Garden 5; 2d 5; Bedf 10; Clearf 1st 1; Curwensv 1 C 5; Hollidaysb 1; Huntingdon 1st 8; YL 1; Lewist 1st YL 1; McVey 1; Philipsh 1; Pt Matilda 1; Sinking Val 1; Upper Tus- carora 1. Kittanning: Apollo 5; Atwood 1; Boiling Spg 2.73; Chetry Tree 2; Concord 1; Elderton 3; Freep 6.29; Gilgal 1.10; Jacksonv 5; Middle Creek S 2; Nebo 2.50; Plumville 90c; Saltsburg 3.74; Sdraser's Grove 3.50; Worthington 3. Lackawanna: Carbond 1st 15; Montrose 17.50; Troy 6.25; W Pittston 8.18; Miss Strong's Cl 5.75. Lehigh: Allent YW 10; Catasau- qua 1st 5; Bridge St 3.50; Delaware Water Gap 7; East- on 1st 25; College Hill 10; So 10; Hazleton 10.77; Ma- hanoy City 10.70; Mauch Chunk 25; White Haven 5. Northumberland: Lewisb 1; YWA 13; Danv Mahoning 1; Milton YWA 2; J 15; Newberry 10; Renovo 9; Sunb 3; Williamsb Coven 20. Philadelphia: Phila 10th C 10; Arch St 20; Walnut St 45; Woodl 26.36; FS 4.75. Phila —North: Doylest 10; Jeffersonv C 5; Norrist 1st 5; Ger- mant 1st 50; Redeemer 5. Pittsburg: Allegheny 1st Miss EG Park 25; Brighton R S 25; Hiland 25; Mc- Clure Ave 18.60; Mrs S P Harbison 200; No 79.10; LS 45; Clifton 5; Crafton 1st 6.67; Edgew 10; Finleyv 8; Homestead 15; McDonald 27; Millv 30; Mt Pisgah 7; Oakd 7.25; Pittsb 1st 87.50; 3d 90; 6th 10; Bellef 80; E Liberty 100; Eighl 9; Knoxv 5; Mt Washington 5; Pk Ave 30; Sewickley 12.50; Sharpsh 10; Wilkinsb 2d 33; C 7; Mrs F L Swift 5. Redstone: Dunbar 5; Little Red- stone 10; Long Run 4.15; McKesp 1st 50; Cent WA 5; N Providence 3.50; Rehoboth 5.15; Unionst 1st 30. She- nango: Hopew 7; Mt Pleasant C 5; N Brighton 1st 25; N Castle 1st 5; Cent 8.25; Westf C 10. Washington: Burgetts 1st 9; GCB 2.50; Westm 10; WW 5; E Buffalo 1; S 4.06; Hookst YL 10; Lower Buffalo 10; J 2; Mt Pleasant 11; Mt Prospect 5; Pigeon Cr 13.50; Washingf 1st 14.95; S 25; 2d 1.40; NNMC 5; 3d 25; W Alexander LC 5. Wellsboro: Elkl 13.60; Mansf 2. Westminister: Chestnut Level 12.10; Fox 3. \$3,083.76

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Aberdeen: Britton C 5; Eureka C 2; Groton 19; Langf C 2; Sisseton 2. Central Dakota: Bancroft 2.60; Brookings 4.30; Hitchcock 2.50; Huron 19.21; Madison 1.50; Wessington 15; Wolsey 4.75. Southern Dakota: Alexandria 5; Bridgewater 10; Canis- tota 2; Marion 1; Parker 7; Scotland 9. \$113.86

**TENNESSEE**—Chattanooga: Chattanooga 2d 1.25; YL 2; Sherman Hts 1st 1; Mrs Butler 10. French Broad: Asheville 60c; Burnsv 2.66; Pensacola 44c; Banks Cr 38c; Jacks Cr 90c; Couper Mem Marshall 50c; Walnut Spa 44c; Dori Mem SMS 75c; Laura Sunderland C 6; Lance Mem 80c; Oakl Hts 1.60. Union: Hebron 1; Epowell 2; Knoxv 2d 2.55; YL 5; 4th 2.75; 5th 1; Mt Zion 2.50; N Prov 5; Rockf 50c; Shannond 7; So Knoxv 5.45; Spg Pl 1; St Paul's 1.50; Westm 1. \$87.57

**UTAH**—Boise: Boise 1st 17.35; 2d 1.25; Caldwell S 4.10; Parma 2. Kendall: Idaho Falls 6; Montpelier Calv 4. \$34.70

**WASHINGTON**—Alaska: Sitka White 2. Bellingham: Anacortes Westm 1; Bellingham 4; Fairhaven 1st 3.70; C 50c; Sedro-Wooley 2. Central Washington: Ellensburg 1st 10; C 3.20; Kennewick 1.40; Kiona 1; Naches 2; No Yakima 1st 4.50; Sunnyside 1.80. Olympia: Aberdeen 1st 4; C 4; Buckley 1st 1.16; Camas St Johns 1.22; Cen- tralla 1st 5.20; Chehalis Westm 1.81; Hoquiam 50c; Olympia 1st 2; Puyallup 1st 2.40; Tacoma 1st 10.75; Beth 2.60; Calv C 60c; Imm 6.27; C 3.40; Sprague Mem 25c; Westm 92c; Vancouver 1st 80c. Puget Sound: Aub- burn 3.50; Brighton 1.75; Everett 16; Neah Bay Mission 2; Pt Blakeley 50c; Seattle 1st 55.50; C 11.50; Beth

(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

APRIL, 1908

No. 6

## EDITORIAL NOTES



THE subject for presentation this month is the Freedmen. This one number of the year which is devoted to this phase of mission work in our land bears the impress of its salient features—effort for the uplift of the race, through spiritual training that those trained may in turn go out and work among their own, and through industrial training and education that they may be equipped for right living and usefulness.

The extent to which this aim has attained through one of our large Presbyterian institutions, Biddle University, is shown in the statement made by Rev. S. J. Fisher, D. D.—in his “Study of the American Negro,”—that “more than one-half of the colored Presbyterians of the country are dependent upon Biddle preachers for their pulpit instruction, and a colored Presbyterian population of sixty thousand are under their influence and leadership.”

✠

DR. DARBY, in speaking of the work for negroes engaged in by former Cumberland Presbyterians, says: “These colored brethren are here in our midst and we have known them all our lives. Our parents and theirs sustained to each other the relation of master and slave. Through this relation we were ministered to by them in our childhood days. Now they are in the attitude of children, ecclesiastically, and it shall be our joy to minister to them.”

✠

THE naturally emotional nature of the colored race makes of greatest importance the spiritual training which is uppermost in the schools under the Freedmen's Board. Systematic study of the Bible and visual results in every-day living should take the place of the excitement and noisy demonstration with its following lapses in the every-day world which seem inherent in the race.

That the mission schools are working faithfully in this direction is proved by the lifting of the communities where the return-

ed pupils become active workers in their local churches. Their efforts are bent toward the molding of their own homes and their home churches after the pattern set them in the mission schools.

✠

It is not unusual for the older pupils of the boarding schools to spend their vacation time in teaching in their own communities. After graduation many as preachers and teachers devote their lives to the spread of the Gospel, linked with right living. With a large number who enter the various walks of life the influence of their early training leads and directs their course.

✠

WELLS HALL, at Oxford, N. C., the gift of the women of New York Synodical Society, in its complete arrangements and facilities for a high grade of work, is indeed a boon to the Freedmen field. Would that all the schools which are doing their best with limited equipment could have their prayers answered in as tangible form.

✠

DR. SAVAGE of Albion Academy, in referring to the constant and faithful teaching of Bible and catechism, tells amusingly of one little fellow who when asked, “What was the sin whereby our first parents sinned and fell?” replied, “I think it was eating green fruit, sir.” “We have an orchard of one hundred trees,” adds Dr. Savage, “and the boys had doubtless been exercising themselves there.”

✠

MONEY for the Freedmen's work should be sent through the treasury of the Woman's Board of Home Missions and plainly designated. All correspondence concerning scholarships, salaries, buildings or supplies should, however, be addressed to Mrs. V. P. Boggs, 516 Bessemer Building, Pittsburg, Pa. When women's work for Freedmen was first undertaken there were already in existence both home and foreign missionary societies, and consequently, in order to avoid multiplication of women's local organizations, women's work for Freedmen was authorized by



General Assembly to have administrative powers placed with the Freedmen's Board at Pittsburg, and authority for receiving money with the Woman's Board of Home Missions in New York, contributions to be forwarded in totals to the treasury of the Freedmen's Board.

✠

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Missionary Conferences are being held to great advantage in different parts of our country. One which convened in San Francisco for four days, with three sessions each week-day and one on Sunday afternoon, was met with enthusiasm and crowded houses. It is scarcely to be wondered at when one is permitted to see the array of good things, the food for thought, which their program offered. The energy of Californians shows in the vigor of their study not only as thus displayed, but in their contributions. The California Synodical Society is for this quarter one thousand dollars ahead of the same time last year.

✠

SPLENDID news comes from Albuquerque, resulting from services conducted by Mr. Quintana, our native evangelist. Twenty-three have been added to the little Spanish church—eighteen of the number being boys of Menaul School who have taken this strong and glorious stand.

✠

THIS message from Lawson, West Virginia, is evidence of the blessing upon the work at that point among the mountaineers of the southland. It seems fitting that the newly dedicated chapel should have this continued consecration. Miss Barnes writes: "Again the windows of heaven have been opened to us in a blessed outpouring of the Spirit, and fifteen souls have been added to our church. Twelve of these were our own Home girls, leaving but two who are not members of our church."

✠

AFTER a brief illness, Miss Boyer, beloved teacher at New Jersey Academy, Logan, Utah, passed away, February 21. This is the first death throughout the entire corps of teachers under the Woman's Board this school year. Miss Boyer, though identified with the work only since January, 1907, will be sorely missed, for her faithfulness and efficiency were highly valued. Her reports have spoken of causes of encouragement in the work, and of her own interest in her pupils, among whom

there were an unusual number of Mormons. The funeral service, though there had been no public notice, was largely attended by Mormons as well as Gentile friends.

✠

A CRUSADE for even dollars! Why not? Local societies, think what it would mean all along the line of our organization if every society, local and presbyterial, were to forward contributions in even dollars. For a quick understanding of the state of the case turn to the last pages of this magazine and note in the published receipts of local societies the space that is occupied by cents. It costs as much to acknowledge one cent as ninety-nine dollars, and occupies as much space, so that as a mere matter of expense and space saved this magazine the argument seems sufficient. Then in the treasurer's department of the Woman's Board, think of the simplification of entries and consequent saving of clerical expense! It all means money saved for the cause. And last, but by no means least, think of the presbyterial treasurers who give their time without remuneration and realize what it would mean to them to enter dollars every time and no odd cents. It seems a case of economical dollars and extravagant cents. But one point more should enter the crusade. Why not raise the amount remitted each time, especially if it is within a few cents of the even dollar? When this is not possible the odd cents can be retained and included in the next succeeding remittance.

✠

It is good to record of Salt Lake Collegiate Institute that a deeply religious interest began with the opening of the school in the autumn, and has continued up to the present time—a steadily growing seriousness which is not to be mistaken.

Contrary to the usual conditions, the greater number of boys this year are Christians, and the influence among them is decided. The Y. M. C. A. meetings have been interesting and very helpful, two of the most faithful workers being boys who became Christians two years ago.

✠

FROM a town hitherto strongly Mormon comes this encouragement from our work: "We see a wonderful change in the sentiment of the people and hope that it means better things for Utah. Our Sabbath school is doing well and our day school

now numbers sixty regular pupils, all bright, interested and doing good work. When Mormon boys go out and earn the money to pay their tuition in order that they may come to school it shows they mean to accomplish something."

✠

As a result of two weeks of evangelistic work at Springville, Utah, conducted by Rev. Mr. Carver of Ogden, all the boys and girls in the Home made a profession of Christ. Mr. Burkholder writes that there is great rejoicing over this and that every effort will be made to build them up in a Christian life.

✠

In December and again in February there was sounded from these columns the call to active service to the young women of our church. Young women well equipped for mission work are waiting for a specific call, we hear. Their time is being wasted for lack of something definite, while at the same time the work is suffering for lack of well-prepared, consecrated teachers. Here comes the definite need, the

official call, as stated by Mr. Craig, Superintendent of Schools for the Woman's Home Board:

### ***Mission Teachers Wanted!***

The Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church desires to secure teachers for vacancies in schools for the coming year. Teachers with normal training or those having had experience are preferred.

For applications to be considered, it is necessary that credentials show that the applicant is already active and successful in some kind of Christian work and full of missionary spirit.

There will be vacancies in the Alaskan, Porto Rican, Cuban, Mormon, Mexican, Indian and Mountaineer fields, and also in the schools established among the foreign population. Classroom teachers, matrons, music teachers, sewing teachers and Bible readers are all needed. Apply, sending references, to Rev. R. M. Craig, Superintendent of School Department, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## **CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COLORED**

By J. W. Darby, D. D.

AS is well known, up to the close of the war it was the custom all over the South for negroes to be members of the same church as the whites. After the war, the races were necessarily separated and the negroes must build churches of their own, but the whites always aided them liberally. Among Cumberland Presbyterians this occurred, a considerable number of negroes having enrolled themselves as members of this church. Partaking of the evangelistic spirit of their white brethren, they soon developed an active working force of their own. Their preachers were never so well educated as they should have been, but results indicated that their work was owned and blessed of God. Their present membership of probably 25,000 is sufficient evidence on this point.

But while they have this encouraging record as to numbers and while there is an admirable denominational spirit among them, yet there is a lack of compactness and of organized methods and processes, the natural consequence being failure to combine their forces effectively for educa-

tional and evangelistic work. There have been several spasmodic efforts among them to establish schools, but, until recently, these have in no instance been a marked success. The assistance rendered by white Cumberland Presbyterians in their educational work has been but occasional and wholly insufficient. When arranging the basis of union, the Cumberland Presbyterian Committee called attention to this situation, and it was promptly agreed between the committees and was made a part of the contract that the United Church should stand in the same relation to these Cumberland Presbyterian negroes as the Cumberland Presbyterian Church had formerly stood.

In keeping with this agreement, the Columbus General Assembly directed that under the general supervision of the Board of Missions for Freedmen, the educational Board of the former Cumberland Presbyterian Church located at Nashville, Tenn., should give special attention to the educational interests of the colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

In his capacity as secretary of the Nash-



ville Board and under that Board's direction, the writer has been endeavoring to comply with this order of the Columbus Assembly. By agreement with the Pittsburgh Board, it is understood that all offerings this year for work among the colored people that may be sent to that Board from former Cumberland Presbyterian Churches are to be used for the benefit of colored Cumberland Presbyterians. This arrange-

ment includes similar offerings of the ladies through their missionary societies, and when these are forwarded to the Woman's Home Board at New York they should be accompanied with the statement that they are from former Cumberland Presbyterian Societies. If this is done, the money will find its place in the proper channels of help for these brethren who have been so closely allied with us for so long a time.

## THOROUGH CHARACTER OF SCOTIA'S WORK

By Nellie S. McDonald

**T**HE power to do thorough work—to observe method and system in doing it—is the great need of the negro, and any school which can and does make these two things its chief aim, is doing most effective work for the race.

Along what lines colored girls shall be educated and to what point they will push their education, is a matter of great moment.

The colored girl who is to be the mistress of her own home has the same great task before her that is set before her white sister. Neatness, order, economy, wise and gentle and firm training of her children, the making of a home in the best and highest sense of the word, is her mission, and she must be carefully trained for all this. A superficial knowledge of common school branches with a veneer of the higher branches will not meet this need.

Therefore, it is of vital importance that

in our mission schools there should be thoroughness of Bible training, such training as will give these people the knowledge that will serve as a basis for intelligent observance of the moral law and entire consecration to the work of our blessed Master—this first; then is needed the further training which will lead to appreciation of the dignity and worth of common work well done, and to the conscientious discharge of the every-day duties of the housekeeper and home-maker. These are the foundations of the evangelization of the race.

The Scotia girl, being especially noticeable for the thorough and practical character of her education, for quiet and lady-like deportment, for the sincerity of her religious profession, seems to be an unanswerable argument in favor of the Christian training and education of the negro race.

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING FOR THEMSELVES

AN OBJECT LESSON—ONE OF MANY

By S. J. Fisher, D.D., President of the Freedmen's Board

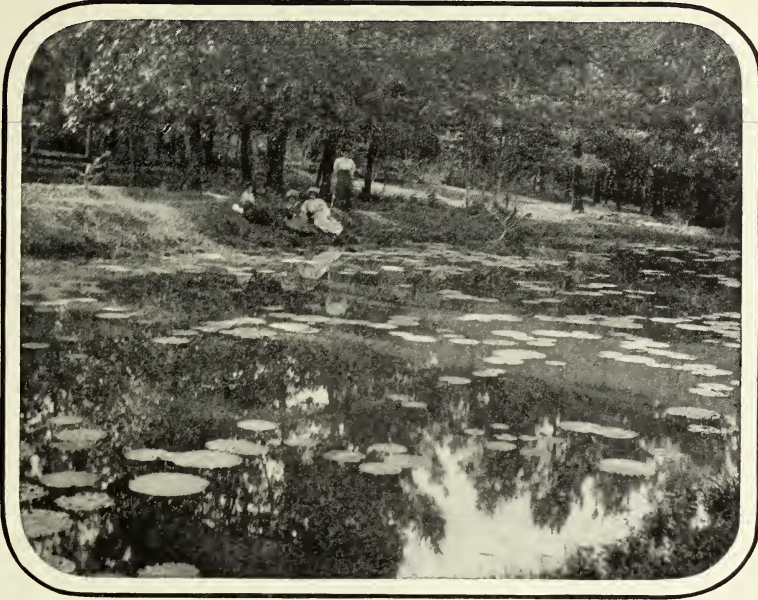
**S**EVERAL years ago a colored minister was commissioned by the Freedmen's Board to take charge of a little church in one of the tobacco towns of the South. These towns, with their large brick factories, offer work for young and old, but their population generally includes many vicious elements. In no towns are there so many examples of immorality, and both races, in their lower classes, are impure and intemperate. With a Pauline resolution this minister and his wife entered upon this work, and at once sought a house. Only a few houses were for rent, and these were indescribably poor and filthy. Selecting one, this man, who is re-

financed and cleanly in appearance and taste, a real Christian gentleman, cleaned it with shovel and hoe, removing the dirt and refuse from the rooms, washed and renovated with his own hands, and made it habitable and decent. Later he procured lumber, and with some help from one carpenter he has built and almost entirely furnished and painted a pleasant and attractive cottage, where he now lives.

That simple, pleasant home has become an influence among his people. Already one may notice signs of erecting more decent dwellings, and see less dilapidated surroundings. They are being provoked to good works, and anyone who is fam-

iliar with the shiftlessness and dilapidated appearance of the homes of the poorer whites in the South will understand how desirable it is for the colored people to

own, and one as a cloak and ante-room. All this has been done with the closest economy, and has been possible only through the determination and consecra-



SCENE NEAR MARY ALLEN SEMINARY—SEE PAGE 138

have some stimulating and illustrative examples of a real home. In the meantime he has prosecuted the work in his own church in the town and at another in the country, very earnestly and faithfully and with blessing.

A church building has been erected and last year the pastor and one assistant primed the exterior; when this pastor has secured funds for the paint he, himself, will attempt the completion of the painting.

In addition to other activities, he and his wife carry on a very successful parochial school in the basement of the church; last summer he procured some rough boards and divided off this basement into three rooms, one for his wife's pupils, one for his

tion and practical ability of this educated and intelligent minister and his sympathetic wife. He has had to meet the usual difficulties of his region and people, the ignorance and superstition and opposition of the so-called religious bodies. But what he is doing by hand and voice, example and life—what desires he is kindling for a better material and spiritual living—no man can estimate. May God preserve him and his steadfast, true, devoted wife!

This pastor is not singular or exceptional, though he may have some special ability and some specially useful qualities; but he is one of many who labor with their own hands, and are patiently teaching their people religion, industry and a clean life.

## APPRECIATION IN PRACTICAL FORM

A Letter to Mary Holmes Seminary

ENCLOSED you will find money order for twelve dollars—part payment of a sum of money I owe the seminary. In the spring of 1905 I was going home for lack of funds to pay board for remainder of session—twenty-five dollars. The principal very kindly offered me a scholar-

ship for the remaining four months. I accepted, but promised him that I would pay the money back. He told me that I might if I liked, but that I must not feel under obligation to do so, and that I might take my time. I am very sorry that it has been inconvenient for me to return



it before this, but circumstances would not permit. I shall send the remainder soon if nothing prevents. I send this more as a thank-offering than as payment for the good I have received in the dear old semi-

nary; that can never be repaid, but I should like to help others as I have been helped.

With best wishes for a profitable session,  
I am, Respectfully,

AN OLD PUPIL

## ALBION ACADEMY NOTES

By G. H. Savage, D. D.

OUR "system of water works" consists of a well forty-five feet deep, a chain running over a wheel, and a bucket on each end of the chain. Recently we erected a platform near the well, secured piping and two barrels, and put one barrel on the high platform near the well and the other barrel in the temporary dining-room with the piping between buried in the ground; at the lower end the water must rise four feet and empty into the barrel now in the kitchen. The boys worked eagerly, earnestly, doubtfully. "That water can never rise through this pipe and empty into this barrel." The arguments were amusing to me and convincing to them. The first bucket of water went in, and the second, and the next, and the next. The crowd of boys ran down to the kitchen to watch the success or failure of the scheme. Soon the water gushed through. There was great rejoicing. This was our first effort in plumbing. The boys can never forget it.

There are 4,200 negro boys and girls of school age in Franklin County, N. C. Albion is in that county. The school superintendent of that county, Prof. R. B. White, reports that 2,200 of those were enrolled as pupils last year, and 1,300 of them attended through the entire term of

eighty days or four months. Indeed, four months is the term for white and black throughout the rural districts of North Carolina. There were 2,000 black children who did not and could not enter any State or county school. Albion is trying to reach a few of those two thousand children. Of the fifty-one teachers for black people in Franklin County, every one has been trained by Presbyterians. Every one of our graduates finds immediate employment. Indeed, we cannot supply the demand. Within a radius of fifty miles there are fifty thousand negro children without proper school facilities.

The fire at Albion a year ago was a fearful blow to our hopes and comforts. The night was cold and dark. We used water from our well as fast as each bucket would bring it up. We finally had to surrender and save what furniture we could. We immediately improvised new sleeping rooms and packed our girls in them. We improvised dining-room and kitchen. We are now simply existing in these "improvisations."

We sadly need a new commodious home for our teachers and students. We are sure of this building. The Church has said we need it and must have it. How long shall we wait for it? The societies and individual members must decide this.

## CHANGED LABOR CONDITIONS

AS AFFECTING THE FARM AT MARY POTTER SCHOOL, OXFORD, N. C.

By Rev. G. C. Shaw

OWING to the change of labor conditions in the South during the last two years, we have had only a few boys on the farm. This county has been noted for its large amount of fine timber and during the last two or three years the county has been literally filled with sawmills. We can scarcely get away from the sound of their whistles and the buzz of their saws. During the same time, Oxford has put in an electric plant, water works, a new telephone system, and sewer-

age. Men have been able to command from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day. We could not offer anything like that on the farm, and so students who otherwise would have been glad to work there have gone to the sawmills and public works. I am sorry to say, however, that most of them return in the fall with less money than the students who remain with us on the farm.

Conditions have now changed again. The sawmills, having devoured our forests, are beginning to move out. The

public works around Oxford are completed and the boys are again asking for work on the farm. We have decided to keep a number of them this year, for the students need the aid our farm offers. Most of them must make their support on farms, and methods are crude and antiquated. The future depends on improved methods of farming—this is especially

true of the negro. They are dependent upon our schools to provide not only theory but practice and there is no part of our work more important. The students are realizing this; the girls as well as the boys. We need on the farm a cottage, and we need means to employ a farmer. That God may open the eyes of his stewards to see this as I do, is my daily prayer.

## MARY POTTER SCHOOL

By M. E. Shaw

MANY of our pupils are taking advantage of the opportunity when presented and getting at least the rudiments of an education. The improvement some of them make is very marked. One young man, who at sixteen could not write his name, was studious and industrious, and in fourteen years he has graduated

would owe it all to the Presbyterian Church.

Wells Hall of Domestic Science, given by the ladies of New York Synod, as a tribute to the untiring efforts of their Freedmen's Secretary, Miss Helen Wells, is everything we could wish. It is so complete and convenient that work is a pleasure. The ladies gave us the same modern con-



WELLS HALL, OXFORD, N. C., BUILT BY THE SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

from our school, from Lincoln University, and this year will graduate in theology and be ready for the foreign field, his aim being to go as missionary to Africa. Mr. Shaw in speaking of him said he came to us a bare-footed boy, and he himself said, not only bare-footed but about barebacked, and if he ever amounted to anything he

veniences they have in their own homes. The dining-room permits one hundred and twenty pupils to be seated at a time. The large parlor is furnished with good substantial hard-wood furniture. There is a domestic science kitchen where our pupils are taught that work is not a drudgery, but an art; an assembly room used for



study and for society meetings; a large kitchen for regular use, and nice airy bedrooms, sufficient for about seventy pupils and workers. In all the bedrooms there are strong white enameled iron beds with good springs, a closet, table, mirror, washstand, two chairs and a few other necessary articles. The whole building is furnished substantially.

The girls take delight in keeping the building in order and we are glad to see visitors at any time. The boys have improved our lawn very much. It is laid out very prettily with graded walks bordered with violets. These walks are very necessary, as we have much mud here. Trees have been planted and we are also arranging to have some flowers. We want our girls to go back to their homes, able not

only to care for a house, but to beautify it according to their simple means.

The pupils who have gone out from us are doing well, so well that they have fully proved that their education is not a failure. There is nothing like a Christian education. If all our people could be given this, our race would soon make a fair showing among the races of the world. Their education should be such that it will teach them how to do everything necessary, in a better way than before, including the worship of God.

We are proud of our pupils. The white citizens of Oxford say that they can tell them when they meet them on the streets. Pray for us that we may be faithful to the great work to which our Heavenly Father has called us.

## GRATITUDE OF A SWIFT INSTITUTE BOY

By Rev. W. H. Franklin

**D**OES the negro show gratitude for what is done for him?

There came to us several years ago, a lad from one of our sister States who had great thirst for education but little money to gratify his thirst. He asked me to take him for less than the fixed charge. His honest face and his eager and earnest desire for knowledge impressed me favorably, and I took him for what money he had. I took him as I have taken many, believing that God would provide for him. By much rigid economy, he spent the year in school. He went to the mines during vacation, to make money to return to school again. In proportion as he made more money he paid more for board and tuition until he paid the full amount required. He continued at school until he finished the normal course and spent a year and a half in the high school department. Failing means and failing health forced him to leave a few months before the year closed. It was a matter of great reluctance to him, as his thirst for knowledge and his desire for usefulness had increased rather than diminished by his experience in school.

He did not get back the next year, but he did not forget us. When Thanksgiving Day came he sent us ten dollars in gold for our boys' new dormitory.

He had expected to return last year and study for the ministry, but for some cause was prevented from doing so. Just before last Thanksgiving Day, I received a letter from him from the far-off Pacific Coast: "Don't report your Thanksgiving offering until you hear from me." And soon I received a registered letter containing twenty dollars in gold and a five-dollar bill for the boys' library. I cannot tell you what a thrill of joy and delight ran throughout the student body and the hearts of the teachers when I read his letter and showed them the glittering gold. They had a real jubilee! In my judgment the salutary effect upon the school far outweighed the gift. It raised every thinking and ambitious one in his own estimation and excited a glow of emulation.

You could see it beaming from many countenances, "What he has done I can do, and I am resolved to do it."

I feel that we are not through hearing from that young man, and I trust that we shall hear of him telling others of Jesus and His love. We have never had a more devout, earnest and active Christian in the school. Others also have shown a spirit of generosity and gratitude. There are many negro youths at our very doors and all about us, who are begging for a start and a chance.

# IN THE SOUTHWEST

## A RECENT VISIT TO A SCHOOL UNDER THE FREEDMEN'S BOARD

By Mrs. V. P. Boggs, Secretary of Freedmen's Department

THE trip to Oak Hill Academy located near Valliant, Oklahoma, was without special incident, most of the distance being traversed at night. Fortunately, however, for the purpose in view, the latter part of the journey was in the daylight, but this even would doubtless have proven monotonous to many, as the scenery was largely made up of trees of many varieties and these not of "noble size," except at long intervals. But the coloring was fine, of every hue that is pleasing to the eye.

Here and there were large lumber camps, indicating that civilization was finding its way into these wilds, an occasional hamlet with its store, saloon and restaurant, but not one church or schoolhouse in sight. One could not but be impressed with the thought that here is a part of the wilderness of our own land yet to be redeemed and made to rejoice. Large numbers of men were about the camps, some gathered on the porches of the building, where they could see the train pass. The hamlets were made up of homes, of course, and gathered at the doors of the crude houses for the event of the day, the passing of the train, were women and children, some bright, happy and hopeful looking, others sad and lonely. The train stopped for breakfast at a thriving looking place. The name, Antlers, was significant as well as familiar, for to this point hunting parties from the States came a few years ago for deer, turkey and other game. The place is mentioned here only because it was the first passed within the bounds of "the Choctaw Nation" where the hand of man had improved and beautified nature. Here the railway company had erected a good hotel and the passengers were ushered into a dining-room in every respect up to the requirements of modern civilization—clerk, service, cash register and price.

Leaving the main line of the railroad at Hugo, a thriving new town formerly Good Land, the little town of Valliant, twenty miles distant, was reached "by slow freight" in the course of three hours, and a livery team carried me over the remaining two and a half miles to Oak Hill.

It was a disappointment to find the school not yet in session—it would open the following week—but there was a warm reception from the matron, who was at her post, and Miss Aherns, the veteran missionary to the Choctaw negroes, who was conducting a normal class for the teachers who might be able to secure schools among their people in that section, and also from the superintendent, who returned a day later from the first meeting of the new Synod of Oklahoma. Several older girls were also on hand to assist in preparing for the incoming boarders, and some young men were doing the farm work.

The property of the Board, farm and buildings, is the most attractive and prosperous in appearance in that region. The location is

beautiful, the building good for that section and well painted, the ground well fenced and in good order. Some good out-buildings have been erected by the students under the instruction and supervision of the superintendent, and others planned for when the necessary funds are available. The painting of the buildings is all done by students and in a workman-like manner.

The many improvements made within the last three years were carefully explained by the superintendent; much of the land has been redeemed from wildness—twenty acres cleared this year—and is being brought up to a high state of cultivation as rapidly as practicable. Land does not have the same productive power there as in many of the States, except for cotton, fruit and sweet potatoes; other farm crops are not more than one half or one third what they are in the State of Iowa. Yet, during the last year, the students raised fifteen acres of good corn, twenty acres of oats, harvested twenty-five acres of hay and five acres of alfalfa. The great sweet potato and turnip patches were green and flourishing; the garden has been enlarged and two crops of vegetables are raised each year; the winter crop, which is proving more valuable, even, than that of early summer, adds greatly to the supply of the boarding department.

The cellar was well filled with vegetables and canned fruit, the work of the cooking teacher and one or two of the older girls who had charge of the building and grounds during the summer vacation.

The results of the sewing department in charge of the matron, who most ably fills two positions, were evident in the well-stocked presses of bedding nicely and tastefully made from patches and other contents of boxes, the neat table covers made from flour sacks, and many articles which add to the appearance of the students' rooms. In the sewing-room, in addition to the making and the mending of their own clothing, the girls do the weekly mending for from twenty-five to thirty boys, all of whom have their hours of work on the farm.

The girls and boys each do their own laundry work and care for their separate buildings; all of the work of the household and also that of the farm and garden is done by the students.

Thrift and order are apparent everywhere indoors and out. The campus is in fine condition, grass and good walks having taken the place of "shoe top mud." The beginning of a fine bee yard occupies a place on the campus in the midst of a beautiful grove of locust trees. This bee yard started with two swarms of wild bees, which were captured in the woods, and queen bees imported from an Eastern apiary. There are now a dozen or more hives of the most improved pattern, and the future of this industry is promising.



It takes twenty-five to thirty cords of wood to supply the school with fuel, and the cutting of this wood, first in the timber and then at the woodpile, takes nearly all of the spare time of the students during the early part of the term.

The Oak Hill motto given the students by

their energetic and most efficient superintendent, Rev. R. E. Flickinger, is :

Time is precious, Time is money,  
Do not keep others waiting,  
Do not stand idly waiting,  
Do something useful.



MARY ALLEN SEMINARY

## MARY ALLEN SEMINARY

By the Secretary of the Freedmen's Department

NO one could spend two weeks in Mary Allen Seminary, looking into the work of the various departments, as it was my privilege to do, and not be strongly impressed with the fact that this institution is fulfilling the purpose of its founder, which was "to take the negro girls from the impure atmosphere of their homes, surround them with refining, Christianizing and elevating influences which would help to correct bad habits, and teach them self-reliance and self-help in all the elements of home-making."

For more than twenty years this school has been open to colored girls of the great State of Texas, with its more than 700,000 negroes, and each year from 150 to 200 have gladly availed themselves of the opportunity of receiving a Christian training, enabling them to help others of their race to be good women—real home-makers—and teachers of their own people.

Some impressions of an eye-witness may be of interest, especially to those who by their interest and gifts have made such a work possible.

The first day of my visit was Saturday, which is given over entirely to the work of the household. The 5 A. M. bell brought the circle of bread makers and cooks' helpers to

their respective places. Following a 5.30 bell the tramp, tramp, tramp of many feet was heard as their owners went to their various duties. Promptly at 6.30 breakfast was served, then family prayers, and the work for the day began in earnest. The girls with "dish-carts" soon cleared the tables; the dish-washers did their part with dispatch and neatness, and by 7.30 the dining-room was ready for the noon meal. As Saturday is general house-cleaning day the tramp, tramp of marching feet was changed to the sound of scrub, scrub, scrub, every nook and corner of the house receiving its own due portion of effort. By noon the large buildings were in perfect order, windows glistening, floors shining and the workers neatly dressed, ready for dinner. Rows and rows of beautifully baked bread—about three hundred loaves, as two days' supply must be provided—were visible on the shelves of the bakeroom. The bread made by these girls, who take turns in circles of six or eight, would command a first premium in an advanced class in domestic science, and this work with all other lines pertaining to a well-ordered and well-kept household goes on from week to week through the entire school year.

Many of the girls come from poor homes, one-roomed cabins, with little or no idea of house-

keeping, as we understand it. For instance: one of the new girls required so much instruction in properly cleaning a window that she was asked, "How did you do such work at home?" She quickly replied, "We don't got no windo'," and the answer tells the story of very many girls who come to "Mary Allen." But many other girls come from good, comfortable homes, as many Texas negroes own their own homes with good farms, or are engaged in gainful occupations. Consequently, comparatively few of the two hundred students in this school receive scholarship aid, and those who do must first prove their worthiness.

Sabbath is a full day—the usual church service, Sabbath school and young people's meeting. On that particular evening the General Assembly Committee's temperance program was carried out most creditably.

The time spent in the sewing-room next day was interesting. The first work in that department when school opens is the repairing of all bedding, which has been carefully washed and stored after the closing of the previous term. The sewing-room looked like several "quilting bees" when I entered. By the time two hundred or more quilts and comforts are repaired the beginners have learned to use needle and perhaps to wear a thimble, but very often when "teacher" is not looking the latter is quietly put out of sight. The instruction in

sewing proceeds through the various steps of hand and machine work until the course is complete, when the girls know how to cut, fit, and make garments of all kinds.

The schoolroom work is of a high order. The Bible is part of the curriculum and much time and attention is given to daily instruction. The students gather in the beautiful chapel every morning for devotional exercises, conducted by the president for one half-hour, when the Bible is read in course, some inspiring hymns are sung with spirit, followed by most earnest prayer—a fit introduction to the day's duties, after which the several divisions go to the classrooms for another half hour of Bible study and recitation in charge of teachers. The regular classroom work then proceeds for the remainder of the day. The entire building is like a busy hive; no idlers are tolerated, yet all seem happy, and the girls as a rule appreciate their great privileges.

It will be interesting to follow the course of some of the students who come from this institution as we learn of them from their teachers who guided their footsteps for so many years and who do not forget them when they go out into the world. As they read of these girls the contributors to this work will be glad to have had a part in leading them out of the darkness into light. [For one such instance see article, "Not in Vain," page 143.—EDITOR.]

## TO FORMER CUMBERLAND SOCIETIES

### BOWLING GREEN ACADEMY

By Mrs. W. J. Darby

WITH a good Faculty, under the leadership of President R. L. Hyde, the Bowling Green Academy, at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is making steady progress toward a future of great usefulness. The institution is co-educational under the auspices of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Colored.

Six years ago the academy was opened with one student. Recently in an address before a large audience in Bowling Green, Dr. McClelland, field secretary, stated that his visits to the school impressed him that it was doing as well in its sphere as any of the one hundred and fifteen schools that are under the care of the Freedmen's Board. By the generosity of this Board, a Bible department has been established, with C. P. McLurkin of South Carolina, a graduate of Lincoln University, at the head of it. He is teaching the Bible to all students in the school above the third grade. Young men who are looking toward the Gospel ministry are given special attention in the Bible department and are also taught various co-ordinate studies. Besides giving full preparatory training to young men proposing to preach the Gospel, the school aims to send out young men and women who will go to higher institutions of

learning, and will take courses that will fit them for teaching or for other positions of leadership in their respective communities and in the work of the church.



FACULTY OF BOWLING GREEN ACADEMY, KENTUCKY  
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COLORED

Making Christian training the first and fundamental consideration, an industrial department has also been established. For all this line of work funds are urgently needed.



## DORMITORY FOR GIRLS

Foremost among the considerations in favor of a thorough education, under Christian auspices, for the colored youth of the South is the great need of properly trained young women for teachers in the schools, also for leadership in the church, including Bible teaching, and likewise and always for the responsibilities of the home. In any wisely directed effort to supply this need, Christian training must be emphasized, for moral character is fundamental in this relation. Perhaps there is to-day no people in the world in greater need of being taught the old-time fundamental principles of honesty, industry, truth and virtue, than are these millions of colored people in the South. Of course, there are many peoples far more degraded, but they do not have such opportunities and responsibilities as attach to our colored population of the present day. Hence the more urgent need of utilizing all the forces that give promise of bettering their condition or helping them to rightly improve their opportunities. Next to the thorough training of boys and young men who are to preach the Gospel is the duty of wisely preparing the girls of the colored race to fill their appointed sphere, which is second in importance only to that of the pulpit.

At Bowling Green Academy good progress has already been made and plans are projected for much more widely extended usefulness in the particular direction of educating girls. To encourage their attendance and to care for them properly, a suitable building for a dormitory is being procured. The authorities of the school have an option on the property under which they can use it for this purpose for the time being by paying rent and can have a permanent title to it on payment of the purchase price, which is \$3,500. Good judges of property value

in Bowling Green say that the building and grounds are offered at a great bargain. It is proposed that former Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Societies should take the lead in contributing this \$3,500, and it is understood that their entire annual Freedmen's offering shall be devoted to this purpose until the building is paid for. Previous to this year, they have not been called upon for work among the colored people. The call is therefore a new one, but it is hoped there will be a prompt and generous response.

When the offering is forwarded to the Woman's Home Board at New York, care should be taken to designate it as from a former Cumberland Presbyterian Society.

Women of the Church, we have long worked together as Cumberland Presbyterians and now that we are a part of the great united Church, let us hold steadily on in the lines of service with which we are familiar and at the same time not fail to take up in earnest the new ones to which duty calls. While co-operating loyally in the general movement for "Negro Evangelization," here is a specific opportunity for helping a worthy, struggling people, who reside right in our midst, and with whom we should be in profoundest sympathy by reason of the historic past as well as because of the possibilities of their future. They are in a separate organization, but that matters not, for our first and chief motive should be to do them good, and in the discharge of that duty denominational lines need not be considered. Let us make this institution at Bowling Green a permanent center of training, out from which hundreds of girls shall be sent whose lives will stand for far more among the people of their race than would have been possible but for the opportunities here afforded.

## FLASHES FROM BRAINERD

By A. A. Hunter

EVERY seat filled—yes, every corner; an extra cot here and there for those whose appeals are so touching they cannot be turned away—yet we do turn many, many away just for want of room; extra seats, in classrooms—one boy has taken possession of a step ladder in one corner of the room, which serves him for both seat and desk.

You know how proud we were last year of the painting of the boys' building. This year these same boys have just finished painting the girls' dormitory, and others are at work on the woodwork of our school building. One of our seniors painted the parlor floor and woodwork; a junior upholstered our lounge in the parlor and it is a first-class job. This same youth repairs locks, mends chairs, and does all kinds of tinkering; he has just

finished a bookcase for my room, of which I am very proud. Still another has put in a culvert at the front gate, doing a neat job of concrete work in connection therewith. One evening last week as I passed the boys' building I saw Mr. Marquis with several boys building a stairway to replace one worn out. Several boys keep our bit of forest in order, pruning and taking out dead branches. All this is going on in addition to the hundred and one things which Mr. Marquis and the boys see to every day. Studies and recitations go on regularly too.

There is no need to tell you that the girls are busy. The sweeping and dusting, the scrubbing, the laundry, the baking and cooking are *never done*—they are just "everlastingly" at it, and the days go by so rapidly.

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

**D**R. FISHER, president of the Freedmen's Board, says of the day schools conducted by the colored ministers:

"Not the least useful part of the work is that of the parochial school. As the pupils are growing up and evil companionships and undesirable home influences threaten them, the pastor and his wife usually seek to send these youths off to our higher schools where they may, at the formative period of life, be instructed in righteousness and fixed in virtue and a better ambition. Sometimes, where we have visited these secondary institutions, like Burkeville, Scotia, Brainerd, Mary Potter, Franklinton, N. C., etc., we are tempted to feel as if the Board might

wisely almost confine its efforts and care to such institutions. But that is a narrow and mistaken view; for the pastors on the remote fields out in the parochial schools are starting and directing the scholars who seek these seminaries; it is in the parochial schools that the foundations are laid, and the desire for this better education instilled. It is astonishing and encouraging to learn how often from parochial schools, located in the most sparsely settled and most unpromising regions, where ignorance has been dense, the brightest and most promising pupils come to receive in these boarding schools the ideas and training which make them, in turn, true leaders."

All praise for the parochial school.



"MANY OF THE PUPILS HAVE TO HELP GATHER COTTON"

## GILLESPIE SCHOOL, CORDELE, GA.

**O**N the second day of September, 1907, Gillespie Normal and Industrial School began its sixth year with forty-five pupils and a number of visitors present. This may seem a small number, but we live in a farming community and many pupils have to help gather the cotton, the cane, make the syrup, etc., before they can give their attention to study. Our school occupies a peculiarly unique place in this community—looked upon by most people as the best school for our race in this vicinity. It stands for thoroughness in intellectual training, but above all else for the spiritual and moral training of our girls and boys, in order that they may be able to withstand evil. We

know that no people can rise higher than their spiritual and moral standards. The Bible therefore is the foundation upon which rests the entire structure of our school training.

We are having a very successful school year, notwithstanding the financial stress has made it necessary to stop the industrial building which we so much need in order to give training to our boys. We now, February first, number 311 pupils. Our most earnest prayer is that we may soon have the facilities with which to give our pupils that educational and industrial training which will enable them to go out into the world and make a straightforward, honest living and teach others to do likewise.



## COTTON PLANT ACADEMY, COTTON PLANT, ARK.

**T**HIS school has had one of the most prosperous and successful years in its history. Every room in the new dormitory for girls is occupied and we have more boys than for several years. These students come to us from four States. All of the work of the institution is done by students; that of the kitchen and dining-room by the girls under the direction of a matron; the work on the farm and grounds by the boys.

Our school land being too wet for cultivation last year, we rented eight acres. We not only raised meat and vegetables for our boarding department but sold products amounting to four hundred fifty dollars. We have a fine orchard which in another year should yield all the fruit we need. Our cows furnish all the milk used.

Our work is steadily growing in favor with

both races. We stand for the highest citizenship by strict observance of the laws, pure morals, and devout spirituality. Gratifying reports have come to us from all over the State of the influence and character of our students. Nine-tenths of our pupils pay their way, and three-fourths are professing Christians.

This institution needs a farm of forty acres to make it self-supporting.



GIRLS' NEW DORMITORY, COTTON PLANT, ARK.

## BARBER MEMORIAL SEMINARY

By S. M. Davis, D. D.

**“W**E cannot accept you; we have no room,” has grown to be a familiar message at Barber. If we had had room ours might be a school of three or four hundred students to-day. Barber has never been ambitious for numerical growth. Quantity and quality are not antagonistic, but there may be legitimate differences of opinion as to which is preferable when *only one* is obtainable. “The greatest good to the greatest number” seems to say, “Let us have the greatest number in school possible.” The ultimate reckoning may show that the superior training of a comparative few has reached the greatest number and done the greatest good.

Barber is a well-regulated school home of one hundred and fifty colored girls averaging about fifteen years of age. We do not at all claim that our girls are angelic or saintly in their lives. They are very, very human and often “come short.” Yet I think we have less trouble in securing good government with these one hundred and fifty girls than is found in many homes with four or five children. There is no question about their being governed. Incurribility cannot abide in Barber. There is not a willfully disobedient girl here. We treat them all kindly. Each child has a “square deal.” We teach them what they ought to know and do. We have made no revivalistic efforts; have always suppressed emo-

tionalism, emphasizing conversion not as a product of feeling, but of faith, of self-denial, of consecrated service. Seventy-five per cent. of our students are professedly Christian. They are church members. We do not disturb their church relations, but do all we can to lead them into a better life, a stronger faith, a quickened love, a sweeter service, so that when they leave school they may be a more healthful and helpful agency in their home churches. The remaining twenty-five per cent. are brought and kept under direct religious influences.

Many of our girls when at home are active workers in Sabbath schools and Young People's societies and in all religious effort. When in the Seminary Sabbath school they are under efficient and trained teachers and thus are in a Christian worker's training school. This, perhaps, is also a reason why they succeed so well in school work. They are daily under normal graduates, teachers trained to teach, using the most approved methods. One of our girls wrote: “My school is just as much like Barber as I can possibly make it.”

What becomes of your girls after they leave school? What about their after-life? What are your graduates doing? These are pertinent questions for all schools, Sabbath as well as mission schools. Barber has but seventeen graduates. Do not forget that Barber is only a ten-year-old child among her older sisters, and

by the burning of the building lost one year of her growth. In 1896 the school was started with no patronage behind it, no record, nothing but clear heads, willing hands, and warm hearts; nothing but the raw material for the untried enterprise, students untrained to boarding school government, parents untrained in having their children leave home to attend school and pay for "both board and books." The first years were years of hard foundation work, with little of appreciation and less of praise or applause, yet years that must be met faithfully and wisely, for they seriously affect the future of any institution.

Of the seventeen Barber Seminary graduates ten are teaching in graded public schools; one is a teacher of domestic art, having graduated with honors at Pratt; one is bookkeeper in a bank; two teaching music, one in a colored college; one is a trained nurse; one caring for her sick mother; another at home. That is the story of our short list of graduates. But many of our girls who have only completed the grammar school course are out in the world at work. The mail brought this note one morning: "I want another Barber girl. I have two of them now and I find they are superior to any other girls I have had." We sent another "superior" girl.

We are surprised how readily and vigorously they get at work, stick to it, and succeed in it. Their pluck and push encourages us. One of these girls has been a member of our Faculty for five years, appreciated and respected by us all. Another has charge of the school laundry. Another is a missionary in Africa. She graduated at Scotia, but before she left Barber had selected her field, received the inspiration and consecrated herself to missionary work. The girls do every kind of work. They gather cotton, keep house, cook, wash, iron, nurse, do sewing, keep books, clerk, teach music, teach in private or public schools.

It is settled beyond a quibble that these girls can learn. They are now settling the next point—they will work.

We have a family of one hundred and seventy in all. These girls do the work of the household, the only additional help from outside being a director in the laundry, a single helper in the kitchen, and the farmer, who is our man-of-all-work. We are passing through troublous, hard times. Almost daily some hard times message is received. The mother of one of our most promising younger girls wrote me

to-day: "I meant to suffer for many things and give Ethel an education. But the works are all shut down and I cannot pay for her boarding." Two such letters were received to-day. The Birmingham district feels the hard times severely. Another mother writes: "I fear I must bring my child home. I do want her to stay so bad, but her father has nothing to do. We will hold out a little longer." A father writes: "I find I must bring Mattie home. I cannot get work, the shops are shut down." Another writes to her daughter: "Lillie Bell, I stayed up all Thursday night and ironed all the night that I might keep you in school. Be a good girl." Whatever may be said about the negro race it furnishes specimens of the noblest motherhood. There is more co-operation and self-denial in the effort to educate their children than can be found elsewhere in the experience of our common humanity, and motherhood is bearing its full share of this burden.

The soldier at the front does not furnish the "sinews of war"; with that he has nothing to do and is in no way justly responsible. Barber is at your service. We dictate nothing. It is yours to decide. However, money and missions are wedded, and "What God hath joined together" let no Christian worker separate. Our work is on the field, yours is *for* the field. We meet our responsibilities, you must meet yours. As it is now, we accept one-half of the applicants and reject the other half. In the science of war, campaigns are arranged by those not on the field, and executed as "pre-arranged" by those who are on the field. The prosecution of all missionary work may wisely be left to this "scientific method" of administration. We accept it heartily, loyally, without questioning its wisdom.

It requires but little thought to name our wants, but to supply them is another matter. We should be rid of oil lamps, which are a continual menace to property and life. We need connection with the city water works as a protection against fire. We need fire escapes. To meet the full measure of our ability we must have more room. This matter of expansion we place before our friends, whose privilege and honor it is to furnish the appliances for the prosecution of the work.

Taking it all in all, this field is most urgent, interesting and fruitful, and whether we are workers *on* the field or *for* the field we are engaged in a great work.

## NOT IN VAIN

By C. E. Logan, Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas

I HAVE in mind two girls—twins—who came under my instruction in the fall of '86, the first year I came to Mary Allen. They were mulattoes, with hair that did not have to be wrapped with strings or plaited in little plats. They were so much alike that I could not at first tell which was Mary and which was Martha. They sat at the same desk, because they had one set of books between them, and were a source of much dis-

order, as they were continually talking to each other in a grumbling or murmuring tone, like two dogs growling over a bone—a habit I despaired of correcting.

They boarded at home and did not make much progress in their studies. The next year they were taken into the house as boarders, thinking they would have the evening study that they did not get while at home. But it seemed that they were not students, lacked



application, but did housework fairly well. They were both married the next year to good, clever men. Martha married a farmer who was industrious. They have one child, a neat, tidy girl, who has been with us two years. Her parents pay her board by furnishing us with butter for our table. It is brought to us in neat rolls, done up in clean white napkins. about the best we can get in the country.

Mary married a tinner, who has a good business in Crockett. They have six children, three boys who are old enough to help their father in the shop. The girls are younger, but they will come into school when old enough. These two girls have developed into good wives, mothers and home-makers, and are quiet, orderly people, among the best of their race.

## INGLESIDE SEMINARY REOPENED

By L. K. Campbell

**T**HE new Ingleside Seminary building, Burkeville, Virginia, was completed in October, and the girls came flocking in from all parts of Virginia and from several other States. Ever since that sad May day in 1906, when our beautiful school home was entirely destroyed by fire, have we looked forward to the happy day when teachers and students should be reunited after the long-enforced vacation. However, during the interim, many changes had taken place; five of our teachers had married; many of our higher-class girls had been teaching, and when the parents of some of them found that the girls could pass the county examinations and get certificates, they could not see the necessity of the girls attending school any longer. This of course was a great disappointment to the girls as well as to ourselves, but many of them, having aided their parents to some extent this year, and having replaced their clothing and books, lost in the fire, expect next year to return and complete their course at Ingleside.

The new building was dedicated on New Year's night. There was a very interesting program, prominent items of which were: The dedicatory sermon by Rev. A. F. Hale—a member of the Faculty; historical sketch of In-

gleside and dedicatory prayer by Rev. G. C. Campbell, president of the seminary. The address to the class of 1906, who were prevented from graduation by the fire, was given by Rev. W. C. Campbell, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church (white), of Roanoke, Va. His subject was, "The Axe, the Handle, and the Workman"—a fine address not soon to be forgotten. Diplomas were presented to the class about to graduate when the fire occurred.

It will be a source of gratification to the friends of Ingleside to know that since the re-opening of school nineteen have been received into the church. Every member of the school is a professing Christian.

The Sunday services are a very important feature of our work, and are largely attended by people of the town and community. We are now looking forward to the time when we shall have a church building just outside the seminary premises. For this purpose four suitable lots have been purchased and paid for, the former owners (white friends) donating one-half the price of the lots. A number of gifts have come to us from friends of the work for this object, which have been placed in the bank at interest, and it is our earnest desire to build the church next summer.

## AMONG THE SCHOOLS

**Mary Holmes Seminary** changed leaders the first of January, Dr. and Mrs. Jolly having resigned, though they waited to receive and introduce the new president and wife, Rev. Edgar F. Johnston, D. D., and Mrs. Johnston, who are no strangers to our work, having been the first superintendents of Mary Holmes Seminary. They were thus ready to take the reins of government and carry on the school schedule without a moment's break and are grateful for the welcome and support given them by the corps of splendid teachers. Mrs. Johnston reports 215 pupils, most of them very willing and industrious; the advanced classes composed of very bright girls; nearly every one a Christian worker, all attentive listeners to the church services. "Last Sabbath evening was the regular monthly missionary meeting; twenty-six girls gave the Missionary Worker's Alphabet, each grade in the school being represented in the exercise. One teacher discussed the foreign topic for the month, another the home topic, a third read a helpful leaflet; prayers and hymns were interspersed. Our collection

amounted to seven dollars. Saturday evenings we meet with the girls after study period and talk on subjects useful to them or have a little reading from Margaret Sangster's "Talks to Girls"; sometimes the girls drop questions into the question box. We hope to be helpful to them in many ways.

**Haines Industrial**, Augusta, Ga. The Haines Normal and Industrial Institute now has 654 students on its roll, and all are hard at work.

The mayor of the city and the president of the Board of Health made special visits to our mission not only to inspect sanitary conditions, but to see every department of the work, and expressed themselves highly pleased and pledged their loyal support.

The principal, Miss Lucy Laney, has put forth special effort to enroll boys this term. For several years they have been greatly in the minority in all schools. If we had the accommodation we could, without effort, enroll in the boarding department no less than two hundred children whose mothers are servants in families. But recently we were considerably

alarmed because there was apparent indifference as to those little ones who were left to roam the streets while their parents were away at work. Without day nurseries the laboring mother naturally looks to the mission boarding school where she would gladly pay more than half her meager earnings for the care of the little ones. In the private home of our principal as many as twenty-five are being cared for this term.

**Richard Allen Institute**, Pine Bluff, Ark., with its limited means and rather meager accommodations, is yet being felt in its widening influence and general scope of usefulness quite as much as many schools that may have far more means and greater facilities for work. It has been our endeavor to impart moral and spiritual teaching. Learning alone will not save a man or make a good honest citizen. When the moral and spiritual responsibilities are overlooked with our people the case is critical indeed.

**McClelland Academy** is in the midst of a good year's work—134 pupils. Many more would come if we could take them.

**Julia B. Kendall School**, Sumter, S. C. In point of numbers we have worked up to the limit that we can accommodate—enrollment 405 and still they apply. What about our new dormitory? When will the financial stress let up sufficiently to allow its completion? All are busy and interested in their work.

**Ridgeway, Va.** Mrs. Dillard writes that they live in a tobacco raising community in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The hard times have closed many tobacco factories and people are out of work. Boxes of second-hand clothing have helped make many comfortable through this cold weather.

**Newton Manual Institute.** Chattanooga has a large negro population, and it is evident on all sides that their education is sadly neglected. This school is endeavoring to give a training in pure and simple Christianity, which is very much needed.

Our number has nearly doubled since the opening of school, and the parents in every way show their interest and appreciation.

We are in need of proper equipment. The school building is an old dwelling house, and requires repairing to make it suitable for any considerable success. A new building is the real need, an ample school for the Christian training and the industrial training of this community.

Our friends in the city among the white race are anxious that the good work may be enlarged to meet the demands and have expressed their willingness to aid.

**Harbison Notes.** Once more the students are crowding the capacity of this institution.

Our farm is a great help to us. During the year we have devoted considerable time to improving some twenty-five acres of the red hills about the college, which will mean much toward the support of the school.

We have been put to great inconvenience in not receiving our usual scholarship fund this year. Probably our friends feared that after the interruption of last year we might not succeed this year, but we have prospects of a bright future.

**Monticello Academy.** This year, to make "both ends meet," the price of board had to be



A SAMPLE OF HARBISON

raised and this has kept some away who could not meet the increase. We need to get our new building on our sixteen-acre farm, for every available space is taken up by pupils. Some of our people are buying small tracts near by to have the privileges of



our school. Opportunity is here—shall we fail to seize it?

The products raised on our farm have so simplified the boarding problem that it is not a problem any more. We have a good supply of potatoes, turnips, peas, pumpkins, molasses, and other provisions sufficient to carry us through the term. The students help to raise all the vegetables and they also furnish the wood for fuel, so we are able to give very low rates.

**Morgan Grove School**, Keyesville, Ga. The late cotton crop interferes with the pupils coming to school early in the term. The school is a potent factor in our church work and is already a power for good in the community. We have the support and approval of the best white people; they have given us aid in a church building which is clear of debt, also our manse. Some of our pupils have worked about the place, paying their tuition in this way.

**Fee Memorial Institute**, Camp Nelson, Ky., is located in a village with a colored population of about three hundred people with only one white person in it.

It is the only school in Kentucky supported by the Presbyterian Church, for a negro population of nearly 300,000 souls. Each student answers to his name in the morning with a selection from the Scriptures. In the afternoon, all students above the primary grades recite the Shorter Catechism and an examination is held each month. We endeavor to develop the practical side of education by encouraging the industrial idea. The girls are taught sewing and cooking and they look after the building, keep their rooms in order, attend to the making of butter and assist with the whole work of the school. Boys attend as day scholars only. They need the practical side of education also. We have a printing outfit, and equipment for a carpenter shop which needs a

practical teacher. Who will supply these needs? To reach school some of our students walk from four to six miles each day.

**Camden, S. C.** Enrollment is 106; attendance good. Nine of our pupils have united with our church this term. We need another teacher and a new building badly. What can you do to help us?

**Knoxville, Tenn.** School work continues although a number of children are out on account of grippe and smallpox. Our expenses are increased by the very cold weather and it is hard to collect tuition, for there is so little money. We have an enrollment of 140, all sizes and ages. Our friends seem interested in us and their good boxes and barrels help us greatly. The Presbyterian white people of this city are very kindly interested in us.

**Mebane, N. C.** A young man approached Mr. Donnell on the street one day late last term, and asked for admittance to our school; he said, "I am twenty-six years old, can neither read nor write, have never had any schooling, do not know the alphabet. I want to learn. I have saved money enough to pay tuition, can board myself. Will you take me for four months in the year? I want to make something of myself and be of some service to my country and race." He came to school, beginning with the very lowest grade, and is now in the third grade, earnest and energetic; we think he will succeed in his desire.

We have one hundred and twenty pupils enrolled and school is prosperous. There are some very bright boys and girls who with proper training will make good men and women for their places in life. We want to make the most of the industrial work too, but have not much equipment yet for boys' work. It is a delight to teach the girls to do neat sewing; every girl should be taught to cut and fit garments.

## FREEDMEN SCHOOLS

SUPPORTED ENTIRE OR IN PART THROUGH WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

### Boarding Schools with Address of Principal

Scotia Seminary, Concord, N. C.—Rev. J. D. Satterfield.  
Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas.—Rev. J. B. Smith.  
Ingles de Seminary, Burkeville, Va.—Rev. G. C. Campbell.  
Mary Holmes Seminary, West Point, Miss.—Rev. E. F. Johnston, D. D.  
Barbe: Memorial Seminary, Anniston, Ala.—Rev. S. M. Davis, D. D.  
Brainerd Institute, Chester, S. C.—Rev. J. S. Marquis.  
Harbison College, Abbeville, S. C.—Rev. C. M. Young.  
Haines Normal and Industrial Institute, Augusta, Ga.—Miss Lucy Laney.  
Albion Academy, Franklinton, N. C., Rev. J. A. Savage.

Swift Memorial, Rogersville, Tenn.—Rev. W. H. Franklin.  
Mary Potter Memorial, Oxford, N. C.—Rev. G. C. Shaw.  
Cotton Plant Academy, Cotton Plant, Ark.—Rev. W. A. Byrd.  
Monticello, Ark.—Rev. O. C. Wallace.  
Oak Hill Inst tute, alliant, Okla.—Rev. R. E. Flickinger.  
J. B. Kendall School, Sumter, S. C. Rev. A. U. Frierson.  
Danville High School, Danville, Va.—Mrs. W. E. Carr.  
McClelland School, Newman, Ga.—Miss Miller.  
Arkadelphia, Ark.—Rev. W. D. Feaster.  
Richard Allen Institute, Pine Bluff, Ark.—Rev. T. C. Ogburn.  
Fee Memorial, Camp Nelson, Ky.—Rev. J. A. Boyden.

### Parochial Schools

Palatka, Fla.. Mrs. Kennedy; Walterboro, S. C., Miss Brown; Mayesville, S. C., Mrs. Davis; Rock Hill, S. C., Mrs. Wright; McConnellsville, S. C., Mrs. Jones; Ebenezer School, Sumter, S. C., Rev. Seabrook; Darlington, S. C., Mrs. Jefferson; Liberty Hill, S. C., Miss Johnson; Camden, S. C., Mrs. Muldoon; Spartanburg, S. C., Miss Wilkie; Troy, S. C., Mrs. Woolridge; Washington, Ga., Mrs. Harris; Cordele, Ga., Mrs. Clark; Macon, Ga., Mrs. Holley; Louisville, N. C., Miss Mitchell; Lumberton, N. C., Mrs. Hayswood; Morganton, N. C., Mrs. Smith; Carthage, N. C., Mrs. Wood; Aberdeen, N. C.,

Mrs. Rankin; Graham, N. C., Mrs. Young; Winston, N. C., Mrs. Willis; Rockingham, N. C., Mrs. Clement; Mebane, N. C., Mrs. Donnell; Jetersville, Va., Mrs. Neil; Stuart, Va., Mrs. Dickson; Amelia, Va., Mrs. Barrett; Martinsville, Va., Mrs. Coberth; Mt. Lebanon, Va., Mrs. Spencer; Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Merchant; Mt. Herman, Va., Mrs. Payne; Albright, Va., Mrs. Tompkins; Ridgeway, Va., Mrs. Dillard; Holmes Mem., Va., Mrs. Leak; Newport News, Va., Mrs. Jones; Clarkton, Va., Mrs. Stitt; Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Wilson; Birmingham, Ala., Miss Ravennah; Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Mayers.

# AIDS AND SUGGESTIONS

## PROGRAM FOR MAY

**Subject for the Month—Cuba and Porto Rico**  
**Hymn,** "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

**Scripture Reading:** The Spirit of the Lord is upon me—Isa. lxi: 1, 2, 3 and Luke iv: 18, 19. The blind receive their sight—Matt. xi: 5. The Gospel Message and Messengers—Eph. iii: 8; II Cor. iv: 5; Acts xxvi: 17, 18; Eph. ii: 17.

**Prayer** that these people may be able to throw off the chains of superstition and ignorance with which the Romish church has so long bound them, and may accept the simple Gospel of Jesus Christ.

### Three-Minute Talks

#### 1 Record of the Past Eight Years

- a. Churches Established.
- b. Schools Opened.
- c. Inauguration of Medical Work.

#### 2 Political and Social Conditions

- a. Cuba—American Occupation.  
Cuban Independence.  
Re-Occupation by U. S.
- b. Porto Rico—Adoption of American Ideas and Language.  
Local Self-Government.

#### 3 Our Present Duty

- a. Development of School Work.
- b. Hospital and Dispensary work.
- c. More Bible Readers.

**Hymn,** "Am I a Soldier of the Cross."

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 The May HOME MISSION MONTHLY for past eight years  
 Map Talk on Missions in Porto Rico and Cuba, by Mrs.  
 C. L. Thompson.  
 A Glimpse of Cuba, by Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D.  
 Following Our Flag in Porto Rico, by John Willis Baer.  
 Sea Breezes—A Sketch of the Presbyterian Hospital at  
 San Juan. IDA B. OLIN

## LEAFLET AND OTHER AIDS

### What to Use in May

The list of leaflets on the cover of this issue will be found quite sufficient for the preparation of a good program on Porto Rico and Cuba. The *Map Talk* will be found particularly helpful, and in societies which can neither borrow nor buy maps for its use, the younger members may be induced to draw them.

The set of home mission programs in the *Whitman Course* contains a good outline for a program on Porto Rico, which can be purchased for two cents per copy, or seventy-five cents per hundred copies, if it be desirable to place one in the hands of every member.

We have good picture *post cards* of Cuba, but our supply of Porto Rican cards is exhausted.

### Money Receptacles

After the end of the fiscal year, when missionary treasuries are, or should be, empty, leaders and treasurers of societies cast about for new and attractive receptacles for the collection of missionary money. It may seem a human weakness to prefer to place a dime in an attractive mite box, but the preference is apparent, and so we have just secured a quantity of new

*rectangular mite boxes*, white printed in blue; also *tepee banks* with flags to hoist on top. When the funds collected in these receptacles are to be devoted to the school work of our Woman's Board, they will be supplied without charge except postage, which is five cents per dozen, thirty-five cents per hundred. The *tepees* are particularly appropriate for gathering money for the Indian work, and it is hoped that they may help to collect many dollars next year for new Alaskan and Indian scholarships. There is a special need for new scholarships at Sitka, and mission bands can use the *tepees* to collect money for scholarship shares, if they cannot afford to pay the full tuition of a pupil.

### A Method for a Leaflet Exhibit

The presbyterial meeting offers such great opportunities for the display and sale of missionary publications and for personal contact with its local constituency that it is hoped every presbyterial secretary of literature may evolve most minutely prepared plans to convince delegates that they cannot afford to do without the literature on exhibition. It should be the aim to make display tables demonstrate the possibility of planning, at the beginning of the year by the use of the literature, a full calendar of carefully prepared programs for missionary meetings. This can be done by exhibiting a completely outlined program on each topic with leaflets for its development. If the presbyterial contingent fund will not permit the exhibition of leaflets the outlines can be given with lists and prices of leaflets, which should be hung in conspicuous locations for easy reference of the delegates. Orders for the leaflets can be received at the meeting and delivered afterward.

S. C. RUE.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Broadway and 15th Street, Kansas City, Mo., Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, 1908. The first session will be on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be followed by an all-day meeting on Friday. There will be a reception to the missionaries on Saturday morning, the popular meeting on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, and the synodical conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

It is expected that every synodical society will be represented by its president or secretary, or by both, and that many presbyterial officers will avail themselves of this opportunity of coming in close touch with the work on the field and with the representatives from the office. As usual, missionaries will be present from all the fields, and visitors will be cordially welcomed. It is expected that Mrs. Darwin R. James will preside.

In addition to the regular meetings, many informal conferences will be held in Hotel



Washington, 12th and Washington Streets, which has been chosen as headquarters for the Woman's Board, and where each morning there will be a prayer meeting at 8.30 o'clock. The hotel is on the American plan, the price for rooms being \$2.50 per day; two in a room, \$2.00. All desiring accommodations at the hotel should write at once to Mrs. E. M. Wright, 433 West 10th street, Kansas City, Mo. The same reduced rates granted commissioners and visitors to General Assembly will be available for those attending the women's meetings.

**North Pacific Board.** The twentieth anniversary of the organization of the North Pacific Board will be held in Portland April 15 and 16. The meeting promises to be one of deep interest. Members who were present at the Board's organization in 1887 will as far as possible be present and take part in the meeting or send greetings. Tender memories of the past will be revived and mingle with thankfulness for the present and bright hopes for the future. The beloved and honored president, Mrs. W. S. Ladd, who has served the Board as president throughout the years of its existence and has been the leading spirit in all its benefactions, is expected to preside. Dr. M. A. Matthews, of Seattle, and Dr. W. H. Foulkes, of Portland, will make addresses. Miss Julia Frazer, field secretary, will add to the interest of the meeting with a report of her work and Miss Helen Clarke, missionary to Neah Bay Indians, an always welcome guest, will be present.

A new organization, the Westminster Guild, which promises to interest uninterested young women in missions, will be presented for consideration. An organization of "Presbyterian young women, working for young women," its aim set forth by the Board of the Northwest, is "to develop a symmetrical young womanhood and to bind together for world-wide service for Christ and the Church the young women of our denomination."

The meeting cannot but be an inspiring one, fragrant with memories of twenty years' service. The twentieth year stands out from all the rest as the year of the freewill offering; no stated advance is asked of societies; gifts will be purely voluntary. Every presbytery, every society, should be represented.

All names of delegates should be sent by April 1 to Mrs. G. B. Cellars, 324 East 11th street, North, who will send cards designating place to which delegates are assigned for entertainment.

**Advance Plan.** It is still open—the 1908 "Advance Roll." In addition to the conditions named last month on page 121, which entitle a society to be listed, another has been added in recognition of the fact that the longer the list the greater the difficulty of making any considerable net gain—any society having last year sent a list of fifty or more subscriptions and forwarding fifteen new subscriptions this year may be listed on the Advance Roll. Societies not having received the prospectus and "business statement" concerning the advance plan should send for same to Room 722, Woman's Board of Home Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

### SEVEN RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

**E**ACH new year should find us profiting by the experiences of the past, and April 1st begins a new year in the history of the Woman's Board.

"Hindsight is better than foresight" is a homely saying, hence every new year should bring resolutions which should count for better and more efficient service. Even the woman's missionary society can learn from the past, and here are some resolutions for the individual member for the new year, beginning April 1, 1908, that will help the whole organization, for the society is a composite made up of the individual members.

1. I will plan to be present at every meeting
2. I will plan to be on time.
3. I will contribute something to the general good of every missionary meeting, either by performing the part assigned to me, or by adding something to the general store of information.
4. I will do my part toward making possible *equal quarterly payments* to the presbyterial treasurer.

Teachers are paid monthly, and yet nearly three-fourths of the money for the year is received during the last quarter. This makes it necessary for the Board to borrow money all the year, which expense could be avoided.

5. I will always recognize the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the church as an integral part of the Woman's Board of Home Missions and shall insist that the funds of the society shall be used for the support of the work undertaken by the Woman's Board.

6. I will pray each day for our special objects and for the general work of the Woman's Board, and as I take up my prayer calendar, will ask God to bless the missionaries by name.

7. I will take and read the HOME MISSION MONTHLY and will try to get others to do the same.

**Home Missions at Northfield.** Mark it down in your note-books that the dates for the Interdenominational Home Mission Conference at Northfield are July 16th to 20th. The Woman's Home Mission Boards of the Methodist, Dutch Reformed, Baptist East and West, Congregational, Christian, Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches will share in the responsibility for the program.

Each Board is asked to send one missionary who shall be able to represent the work on the field, in addition to having a share in the program proper.

Each day will begin with a devotional hour, which will be followed by a Mission Study Class, conducted by Mrs. F. S. Bennett, one of the vice-presidents of our Woman's Board of Home Missions. Then will come a platform meeting, which we are to call "Missionaries' Hour"; from 12 to 12.30 there will be sectional conferences in which the organized work of the women's societies, young women's societies, young people's societies and children's societies will be considered.

The text-book used will be the one on "The

Frontier," which is now being prepared by Miss Katharine R. Crowell, so well known in connection with our books for Juniors.

We earnestly hope that all who are planning to attend the Foreign Mission Conference, which occurs immediately after, will arrange to come in time for the Home Mission Conference, as the rates for railroad fare and for board will obtain for both. We also hope that many who have been thinking about going to Northfield will take advantage of this opportunity.

Let us pray that the meeting may be one which will give a real uplift to the cause for the evangelization of America.

**Westminster Guild.** Arrangements are under way whereby the chapters of the Westminster Guild will include a course of study for Home Missions, as well as for Foreign Missions, and the young ladies will be asked to contribute for both branches of missionary work. Details will be furnished later.

**The object of the Summer Offering** for Home Missions for 1908 is a new school building at Guines, Cuba. Miss Beulah Wilson has been in charge of this school for a number of years, and she and her helpers have done splendid work there, but they are now greatly hindered by their inability to secure a suitable house in which to hold the school. A freight railroad has recently been built through the narrow street on which the building now occupied stands, and it is not only noisy but dangerous for the children, for the street is so narrow that as they pass along they may touch the cars.

We are hoping that every auxiliary society will plan to make a summer offering for Home Missions this year and will make it as generous as they can. Leaflets and envelopes can be obtained, free of charge, on application to the Literature Department.

ELLA A. BOOLE.

**Freedmen Boxes.** They are needed; the letters which follow show their value. Always be careful to *put your name and address in the box*, and *do not fail to write* when you send the box, *enclosing the shipping receipt* (keeping the duplicate yourself) as it saves the people to whom the box is sent much trouble to have the shipping receipt.

"I received a box which was sent quite a while ago, but went astray and was discovered only recently. There is no mark by which I can tell in the least from where it came, but it is the best box I ever received, containing just the things of which we were so much in need. My oldest boy, thirteen years, was sorely in need of a suit and there was one—a perfect fit—and a dress, which, if I had been measured and fitted, could not have been better, and oh! how much I have been needing one. Each of the children found clothing to suit. There were many useful things in the box, also candy and Christmas gifts for the children. Can you please help me find the sender, that I may tell her how very happy she made us by her kindness?"

Another letter reads:

"The box came last Saturday and you cannot imagine how anxious we were to see the contents nor what they mean to us. On Sabbath I had to drive fifteen miles to one of my three churches, and the day was very cold, but in the box were a good warm suit and overcoat—such a comfort—for I sorely needed them. I took with me some garments to give to some specially needy of my people. I really cannot see how many of these poor people manage to keep alive in this cold weather when so poorly clad. The articles which you sent have been a great comfort to us all."

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 Another Chance for Cuba. *G. M. P. Murphy*..... Harp. W., Feb. 1, '08  
 Bureau of Information for the Insular Possessions. *Herbert Parsons*..... Ann. Am. Acad., Jl. '07  
 Case for Porto Rico. *M. Olmedo*..... Ecl. M., Mr. '07  
 Cuba in American Politics. *C. M. Harvey*..... Putnam's, Ja. '07  
 Cuba the Land of Promise. *C. H. Forbes-Lindsay*..... World To-Day, Feb. '08  
 Cuba to be Her Own Mistress Next February..... R. of R.'s, Feb. '08  
 Cuban Negro. *R. L. Bullard*..... No. Am., Mr. 15, '07  
 Development of a Colonial Policy. *A. J. Beveridge*..... Ann. Am. Acad., Jl. '07  
 How Cubans Differ From Us. *R. L. Bullard*..... No. Am., Nov. '07  
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 Motoring in Porto Rico. *D. C. Noyes*..... Country Life, Nov. '07  
 Oncoming Cuba..... Harp. W., Nov. 2, '07  
 Our Cuban Policy..... Ind., Apr. 18, '07  
 Our Duty in Cuba. *C. A. Conant*..... No. Am., My. 17, '07  
 Porto Rico Winning Prosperity Through Hardship. *L. R. Freeman*..... R. of R.'s, Sep. '07  
 Porto Rico's Need of Our Duty. *F. M. Pennock*..... Outl., Nov. 16, '07  
 Preservation of Cuba's National Archives. *E. Morgan*..... Nation, Oct. 3, '07  
 The President on Porto Rico..... Outl., Dec. 22, '06  
 Problem of Cuba..... Lippinc., Ja. '08  
 Religious Conditions in Cuba. *Sylvester Jones*..... Mis. R., Mr. '07  
 The United States in Porto Rico..... World's Work, Sep. '07  
 West Indies in Commerce. *L. R. Freeman*..... R. of R.'s, Sept. '07  
 What Americans Have Done in Cuba. *J. M. Greene*..... Mis. R., Ag. '07

### Books

- America's Insular Possessions .... *C. H. A. Forbes-Lindsay*, '07  
 Facts of Porto Rican History for Grammar Schools..... *F. N. Clopper*, '07  
 History of Slavery in Cuba..... *H. H. S. Aimee*, '07  
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Abbreviations: S: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency. \*

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**WASHINGTON.**—Puget Sound: Betheny 3.85; Calv 6.35; Interbay 1.10; Westmr 32.92; Jr Dept S 24; J 7.50. Spokane: Coeur d'Alene 3; Davenport 8.75; Garf 1.30; Odessa 1.05; Spokane 1st 3.40; 4th 1; C 4; Beth 50c; Bd 1; Centenary 7; Lidgerw 1. Walla Walla: Grangev 80c; Kamiah 2d (Ind.) 1; Moscow 4; C 7.50; Walla Walla 7. .... \$303.75  
**WEST VIRGINIA.**—Wheeling: Cameron 2.50; Fairv 2.58; Forks of Wheeling CB 3; BSB 7; J 2; Holliday's Cove S 7; Wheeling 1st 25. .... \$49.08  
**WISCONSIN.**—Chippewa: Eau Claire 5; Superior 1st 5. La Crosse: La Crosse 1st 5; No 2; W Salem 15. Madison: Kilbourn 1.10; Madison Church 6.73; Portage 2; Richl Cent 2. Milwaukee: Manitowoc 2; Milwaukee Calv 2.50; Imm C 5; MW 5; Westm 2.04; Ottawa 1; Waukesha 5. Winnebago: Marinette Pioneer 9; Marshf 1st 5; Oconto 1st 18. .... \$98.37  
**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Mrs. M F McCaffrey 2.50; Mrs C L Roberts 20; Legacy of Eliza M Callen 100; Mrs J C Long 5; Mrs W W Smith 200; S F L 10; Mrs F S Giddings 25; "A" 25; Mrs D C Blair 75; Mrs F S Ranney 10. \$472.50  
 Total ..... \$15,014.39

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Freedmen receipts for November, read: Watertown Hope 56c.

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**ALABAMA.**—Birmingham: Birmingham 33.97; Y P 10.85; Ensley 4.50; Gastonb 4.50; Green Pond CB 1; Helena 2.30; Inverness 7.75; Jemison 1.27; Kimbrough 5; Selma 15.48. ....

**ARKANSAS.**—Fort Smith: Greenw Mrs Rowland 4; Lamar 3.60; Ozark 5; Van Buren 2.10. Mound Prairie: Ashdown 1.25; Cove 25c; Hot Springs 1; Palestine 1.25; Rocky Comfort 2.55; St Paul 1.10; J H Barkwell 50c; Presbl 2.10. White River: Mt Pleasant 6.10; Ch 6.32. ....

**BALTIMORE.**—Baltimore: Annapolis 2; Baltimore 1st 234; 2d APBd 4; Broadw J 1; Brown Meml HDS 50; Lafayette Sq 20; GC 15; Light st 5; Northm 19; Ridgley st J 1; Roland Park 6; Walbrook MC 150; Waverly 6; Westm Dickson: Meml 4; Catonsv 5; Emmitstb 4; Govanst 1ld 5; Sparrow's Pt S 1; St Helena 4.25; Taney 2. New Castle: Chesapeake Cy 5; ER 1.25; WWC 1.25; Dover EC 5; Newark 6; St George's 9; White Clay Cr 3.28; Wilmington 1st 11.48; Hanover HS 5.50; C 8; Olivet 15; C 1; Zion PS 6; H 12.50; IT 2. Washington City: Berwyn 1; Falls Ch S 25; Manassas 6.50; Neelsv 13; Riverdale 2.50; CB 3; Takoma Park 10; Warner Meml CB 8; Washington 1st 17.50; 4th 62; S 6.89; Bethany Chap 4.30; SMB 13.15; B 5.29; Covenant 374.50; S 83.33; GG 4; \* for Mrs Hall 2; Eastern S 15; Eckington 36.50; Garden Meml \*Mrs Hall 1; 1.25; Pri. S 2; GSB 2.20; Gunton Tem Meml 16; Gurley Meml 2; NY Ave 220; S 37.50; Bd 7.50; WS 15; GG 10; Northm SMS 2.50; \*Spcl. for Miss Coe 1; Peck Chap 5; MG 25; Washington Hts 26; S 60; Western 10; Westmr Meml 13; West st 39; S 10c.; \*for Mrs Hall 1.

**CALIFORNIA.**—Benicia: Calistoga S 2; San Rafael 25; St Helena 25; Vallejo 11. Los Angeles: Alhambra C 1.90; Clearwater S 4; Coronado 1.55; Covina 3.50; Hollyw S 4.25; Long Beach 1st I 3.45; S 6.56; Los Angeles 1st 1.25; 3d 17.20; Bethany C 4; Bethesda 3; Central C 15; Highland Pk 15; Redeemer I 1.25; West Lake 1.25; Pacific Beach 1.25; Pasadena 1st J 5; Santa Ana 48.65; Tropic C 3. Oakland: Alameda 15; C 8.25; Berkeley 1st 45; C 12.50; Knox 6; St Johns 21.70; Westmr 5; Concord C 5; Danv 2.50; Elmhurst 10.85; Fruitv C 2; Golden Gate 2.50; C 1.90; Hayward 16.25; C 7.50; Melrose High st 2; Oakland 1st 5; C 10; KD 25; Brooklyn CS 112.50; KD 6; Centennial 6.90; Emmel 5; Union st 25; San Leandro 3; S 2.15; Walnut Cr S 2. San Francisco: San Francisco Howard C 37.50; Olivet 9. San Joaquin: Fowler 1st 45; S 18.30; Fresno 1st 7.50; Cumb 2.40; Hanf Ladies J&S 12.75; Lemoore 4.15; Madera 1st 5.50; Modesto 1st 33.15; Selma 25.50; J 2.50; YL 4.50; Stockton 1st C 5; Visalia 20.08; Woodb (Beth el) 5. San Jose: Arroyo Grande 9; Los Gatos 6.25; C 8; Milpitas 2; Monterey 6; Palo Alto C 1.25; San Jose 1st 4.90; C 2; I 2.50; 2d 10; San Martin 2.60; Watsonv 8.15; C 6.25; Wrights and Skyland 6. Santa Barbara: Lompoc 10; Nordhoff 3.90; Santa Barbara 13; S 2.25; Ventura 6.50.

**CATAWBA.**—Yadkin: Berthous 1. ....

**COLORADO.**—Boulder: Berthous 9; Boulder S 12.01; Ft Morgan 13; Longmont 7. Cheyenne: Cheyenne 1st 30; \* 1; Evanst 1st 10; Laramie 1st 5. Denver: Denver 1st av S 12.49; 23d av 55; Corona C 10; Hyde Pk C 12; York St C 8. Gunnison: Aspen 5.16; Delta 4;

Grand Junction 3; Gunnison, Tabernacle 13.58; Leadv 7; Salida 13. Pueblo: Alamosa 5; Canon Cy 10; S 120; Canon City 1st 22.50; 2d 10; S 13; Colorado Spgs 1st 135; C 20; S 7.50; 2d 4; Imml 2; J 1.69; Florence 1st 2.65; Goldf S 3.10; La Junta 7.35; Las Animas 1st 1.50; Monte Vista 12; Pueblo 1st \* 1; 12.50; C 20; El Bethel 2; S 6.38; Tabernacle Miss S 2.12; Mesa 11.25; W 2; Westmr S 5.12; Trinidad 1st 17.25; Victor \* 1; 19.75.

**ILLINOIS.**—Alton: Bellev 3; Carrollton 6.25; S 10; Chester 8.50; E St Louis 1st 17; Greeny 14; Sparta 2; Upper Alton 10. Bloomington: Allerton 4.77; Rement 7; S 10; Bloomington 1st 1.85; C 6.25; 2d 90; C 25; Clinton S 10; Danv 1st 13; Mrs Leseure 19; Imml 4.40; El Paso 14; Fairmont 5; Gilman C 6; Hoopston 14.40; C 15; Monticello 8; Normal 4.50; Onarga 5; S 2.66; C 10; Piper Cy 1st 22; S 20.50; C 2; Rankin 7.50; C 1; Rossv S 3.50; Stauff 9; C 5; Urbana 50; C 15; Watscka J 5; C 10. Chicago: Chicago 1st 10; C 11.35; 2d 240; S 56.50; 3d 25; S 19.19; 4th 580; 41st St 30; S 5; 52d av 7; Austin C 18; Avondale 5; Belden av 3; Bethany Annie Saunders 3.60; Calv MSB 4.50; Covenant CB 2.80; Crerar Chap 4; Emerald av 10; Endeavor 2; Englew 10; Fullerton av 28; Hyde Park BB 12.50; Mrs Olmstead 60; Kenw YW 23; Millard av 2; So Chicago 3; Woodlawn Park C 4; Chicago Hts 27; Evanston 1st 90; 2d 14; Homew 2; Joliet 1st 15; La Grange 15; J 4; Lake Forest C 4.13; Oak Park 1st \* 1; 132.24; S 39; I 18; JB 5; Pri S 20; S C 15; 2d 13; S 11.14; River Forest 12; Miscellaneous 5; Tuition 21.61; Int 100. Ewing: Albion 1.90; Centralla C 8; Du Quoin 6; Fairf 4.10; Flora 12.80; Lawrencev 5; Mt Carmel 22; Mt Vernon 10; Odin 25.80; Wabash 5. Mattoon: Arcola 1.15; Ashmore S 4.12; Assumption 2; Charleston 1st 4.80; Chrisman 10; Effingham 10; Kansas 20.05; S 18; Lerna 2.85; Mattoon 1st 30; \* 1; Bway S 4.41; Moweaqua 2; Neoga 6; \* 1; Newman 12.30; Palestine \* 1; 24; S 5; Pana S 6.25; Paris 19.50; Robinson 8; Shelbyv S 5; MSS 10; Sullivan 1; Toledo 1.75; Tuscola 18.50; Vandalia 3.05; S 11.85. Ottawa: Ausable Gr 7; \* 1; Elgin 8; Kings \* 1; Morris 4.50; Oswego 1.20; Ottawa 5; Streator 30; \* 1; Troy Gr 3; \* 1. Peoria: Canton YV 25; Delevan 6; Dunlap 2; S 4; C 2; Elmira 74; Elmv 5; C 5; Farming 15; C 2; Galesb 34; Green Val 39; Bd 10; Henry 8; Knox \* 1; 11; S 6; C 4; GRMC 15; Lewist 4; S 3; C 1; Oneida 10; Peoria 1st 17; S 16; C 2; 2d 27; Arcadia Av 3; Grace 32; C 5; Westmr 5; Princev 5; Salem 5; C 3; Washington 6; Bd 1. Rock River: Albany 2; Aledo C 11; Arlington 1.25; \* 1; Ashton 3; Dixon 12.25; DQC 12; Edging 1.5; Fulton 8; Garden Pl 7.50; Hamlet & Perryton 21.75; Morrison 2.30; C 6.25; Norw 5; Peniel 12.50; Rock Island Bway 8.50; RB 25; Central 4; Sterling 5; \* 1; Viola 4.75; \* 1; Woodhull 7.50. Rushville: Appanoose 45.50; \* 2; Camp Point 3; Carthage 5; Clayton 2; Elvaston S 2.50; Hamilton 7; Hersman 20; Macomb 11.50; Macomb \* 1; Monmouth 67.80; Mt Sterling 26; Oquawka \* 1; Quincy 4; Rushv 7; Sugar Creek 2.77. Springfield: Buffalo Heart 9; Decatur 1st 56.25; S 70; College st 5; Cumberland 13; Westmr 47.50; Diverson 6.98; Farmingdale 50; Greeny 7; Jacksonv Jordan st 5; State st 57.60; Westmr 49; Lincoln 1st 33; C 5; Macon 3; Maroa 7; Mason Cy 8; Mattoon 3.90; North Fork 3.30; Rock Cr 1.20; Springf 1st 45; E J Brown 78; MC 50; C 10; 2d 20; S 18.75; 3d 10; Sweetwater 1; Williamsv 7; Woods Chap 1.75.

**INDIANA.**—Crawfordsville: Bethel 15; Beulah 10; Boswell 3; Crawfordsv 1st YL 18; Center 29; Susan Harter Est 25; AHWS 17; Dayton 20; Delphi C 5.55; Deer Cr 9.15; Fowler 3.90; Judson-Guion 1.50; Lafayette 1st \* 1; 4; C 15; 2d 25; Lebanon S 5.43; Lexington So \* 1; 4.85; S 3.10; No. 10; Newt 4; YL 3.68; Rochv 6.55; Romney 3; Spring Gr 8; Union 14; Waveland 5; Williamsv 7. Indiana: Terre Haute Cent 2. Indianapolis: Bloomingt 7.75; S 40; Bd 1.34; Brazil 30; S 12.50; Danv 10; Franklin 1st 20.63; C 2.50; Greenf J 1.40; Greenw 6.31; Hopewell 45.88; Indianapolis 1st 26.83; Pri S 13.89; 2d 25; YV 10; 4th 11; E Wash st 11; C 7; Grace 7; Mem 57.25; S 35.80; Tabernacle 37.10; W Wash St 6.55; J 1; New Winchester 5.60; Poland 11; Spencer S 3; C 5. Logansport: Bethel 4; Bethlehem 8.10; Brookston 1.50; Logansport 5.60; Concord 1; Crown Pt S 11; C 2; Hammond 4; J 12; La Porte 44; S 13.33; Logansp 1st \* 1; 25; S 10; Bway 3.25; S 3.77; Meadow Lake 2; Mishawaka 4; C 5; Monticello 5; C 10; Remington 1.85; Rochester 2.75; C 50c; So Bend 1st 10; Trinity 1.50; Westmr 5; Bd 1; Union 4; Valparaiso 6.01. Muncie: Anderson 14; Jonesb 5; Muncie 1st S 25. New Albany: Mitchell 6; Vevay S 2. White Water: Clarksb 3.05; College Corner 7.58; S 5; C 8.66; Connorsv 1st 16.25; Ebenezer 2; Greensb 87.80; C 1.51; Harmony 3; Kingston 69.15; S 4.50; Knightst 6; Lawrenceb 10; Liberty 7.50; Mt Carmel 3.25; C 1.75; N Castle 10; Providence 11; Richm 1st 4.20; Rushv 7.50; GC 9; Shelbyv 1st 18.60; S 9.33; EVPS 2.50.

**IOWA.**—Cedar Rapids: Anamosa 1.21; S 4.20; At-



kings 7.76; Blairst 20.74; S 11.09; Cedar Rapids 1st 100; Central Pk 8; Olivet 7.51; S 6.55; Sinclair Meml 5; Westmr 38.05; Clarence S 4.72; Clinton 35; Marion 18.56; S 8; Pri 5.44; Monticello 7.65; Mt Vernon S 5.15; Onslow Bethel 3.68; Scotch Gr 2.91; SB 80c.; Vinton 50; Wyoming 15.56; Mrs EMSargent 25. Council Bluffs: Council Bluffs 1st QEG 25. Des Moines: Centrev S 5.50; Dallas Center 9; Des Moines 6th 12; Pri S 17.25; Central 25; Westmr 6; S 6.50; Grimes 14; Iudanol 6.25; Knox 7.50; Mfg 5; C 2; Moulton S 1; N Sharon 3; S 2; Newton 5; Oskaloosa 6; Perry 3; Seymour 3; S 1.75; C 25c.; Winterset 10. Dubuque: Coggon, Zion 3.65; Dubuque 3d 2; Westmr 25; S 5; Farley 1.75; Hopkinton 6.65; Independence 1st 12.50; Lansing 1st 3.88; Manchester 4; S 1.25; Oelwein 7; Pine Cr 6.51; Unity 3; W Union Bethel 4.85. Fort Dodge: Arcadia S 2; Armstrong S 3.65; Boone 20; C 10; Fonda 6; Ft Dodge 40; Jefferson S 2.75; Livermore 3; S 2.20; Pocahontas 5.40; S 1.60; Rockwell Cy 6; C 5; J 5. Iowa City: Davenport 1st 35; 2d 5; Iowa Cy 14; Keota 6.31; Le Claire 7; S 10; Marengo 15.50; Muscatine 14; Washington 10; S 5.75; W Liberty 23.43; Wilton 15. Sioux City: Battle Cr C 20. Waterloo: Ackley S 18.48; Clarksv 2; Grundy Centre C 5; La Porte Cy J 10; Marshall 12; Salem 23; Toledo C 3.50.

KANSAS.—Emporia: Belle Plaine 5; Cottonw Falls 10; Eldorado C 3.80; Emporia 1st 30; Howard S 7.55; Newton 13; Reece 2.50; Wichita 1st 29; S 8.26; W Side Bd 10; C No 1 3.75. Highland: Bern 75c; Frankf 2.50; Hiawatha 2; \*1; Holton 19.30; \*1; Horton 10; \*1. Larned: Arlington C 75c; Cimarron C 3.25; Dodge Cy LA 5; Genesee C 1; Great Bend C 2.50; Hutchinson ECB 4.50; Kingman C 1.50; Larned W 2; Lyons 12.50; McPherson S 2.32. Osborne: Colby 6; Lone Star 4; Natoma 1; Phillips 4; Russell 4; Smith Centre 2; Wakeeney 5. Solomon: Abilene C 5; Belle 3; Beloit C 5; J 10; Bennington 3.25; Caledonia 5; Clyde 3; \*1; Delphos 5; S 3.50; Ellsw 6; C 5; Herington 8; Lincoln C 21; Mt Pleasant 4.82; Salina 7.55. Topeka: Auburn 8; Baldwin 13; Black Jack S 3.50; Edgerton 2.50; Gardner 5; June Cy 10; \*1; Kansas Cy 2d 3.30; S 2.90; Gr View Pk 4.70; West High 12.50; Lawrence 17.60; Leavenworth 1st 18.75; Olathe 6; Topeka 1st 80; S 15.18; 2d 2.50; C 5; 3d 4.33; C 15; Westmr 4.50; S 8.66; B 4.08; Wamego C 15.

KENTUCKY.—Ebenezer: Ashland 1st YL 25.03; C 12.50; I 7.60; Dayton 1st 5; S 4.60; Falm 10; Flemingsb 1st 10; Lexington 2d 62.30; Ludlow 5; Maysv 1st 7.50; S 7.20; New Port 1st C 5; Paris 1st S 4.04; Pikev 1st J 3; C 20; Westmr Soc 12.50; Sharpsh S 1. Logan: Auburn 7.50; Bowling Gr 16.50; I 4; J 6; Franklin 10; S 15; YLG 10; Old Union 1.60; Pleasant Hill 1.55; Smith's Grove 15; Woodburn 4. Louisville: Greeny 7.65; Louisv 4th 7.50; Union 45.58; Warren Meml 20; Owensb 1st 6. Princeton: Hopkins 1st S 2.31; Madisonsv 3.50; CB 1; Princeton 2.95; Shiloh 80c.; Sturgis 2.10. Transylvania: Danv 2d 27.50; Lebanon 10.20.

MICHIGAN.—Detroit: Ann Arbor 60; Brighton S 6.25; Detroit 1st \*RMB 1; 2d av S 37.61; YW 6; Forest av WL 19.66; Fort St 110; S 22.93; Scoolv Mem BS 8.07; I 10; Holly 12.50; Mfg 12; Savelle M 11.05; White Lake 5; \*1; Wyandotte C 8; Gifts 25. Flint: Bax Ave 5; Lapeer E 100d 18; S 1.60; C 3; Pt Huron 1st 4; S 3; Vassar C 1.50. Grand Rapids: Big Rapids 4; Grand Rapids 1st 55.03; 2d 2.50; C 3.50; J 10; Imml C 2.50; J 3.75; Westmr 26; Ionia 7.10; Montague 3. Kalamazoo: Kalamazoo 1st S 13.72; Paw Paw S 2; Richland 4; S 6.51. Lake Superior: Escanaba 5; Iron Mt 50c.; Marquette \*1; 17; S 11.75; Menominee 7; S 12.14; Munising S 9.99; Sault Ste Marie 10; Stambaugh Christ S 3. Lansing: Albion 2; S 6.35; Battle Cr 5; Concord 4; S 2.92; C 1.50; Jackson 40; \*1; Lansing Franklin Av C 9. Monroe: Cadmus 1.25; S 2.70; Coldwater 5; C 16.49; Erie S 1.25; C 5; Holloway 10; Jonesv 5; \*1; Tecumseh 5; C 1.45; 1st S 9.95. Petoskey: Boyne 1.50; Petoskey S 8.80; YP 3.50. Saginaw: Alma \*1; 18.78; S 5.83; Bay Cy 1st 54.85; \*1; Meml 11; Westmr 44; \*1; Ithaca 13; Midland 22.85; C 3; Saginaw 1st 165.04; \*1; S 15.96; Grace 2 \*1; Imml 3.88; Warren av 14; Wash av S 1.41; C 1.27; St Louis 3; \*1.

MINNESOTA.—Adams: Bemidji 2.50; Crookston \*80c. Hallock 2.25. Duluth: Cloquet \*1; Duluth Glen Av \*2; 2.56; MC 2; Bd 12.62; Lakeside 1.35; Two Harbors 19.59. Mankato: Alpha 3.13; Bd 6.15; Cottonw 5; Delhi 18; S 1.20; Le Sueur 9; Luverne 9.74; Mankato \*1; Marshall 13.88; S 4.53; Morgan 6.25; Pilot Gr 5; Pipestone 27.90; C 5; Ithamar 8.25; S 5; Starline 2.60; Winnabago Cy 17.55; Worthington 20. Minneapolis: Buffalo 13.25; Crystal Bay 2.50; Eden Prairie 5.90; Howard Lake \*1.50; 7.50; C 2.50; Maple Plain 4; Minneapolis 1st \*1; 20; G 5; 5th 8.77; Andrew 36.57; C 2.50; YW 15; Bethany 15.50; Bethlehem 83.85; C 10; Grace 3.50; Highland Pk 9.55; C 2.50; SB 2; Hope Chap 20; C 15; House of Faith 3.21; J 2.50; Oliver 2.75; C 5; Stewart Meml 18.90; S 6.92; MB 4.50; Vanderb Mem 1.90; Westmr 93; MG 65; S 22.53; G 6.25; Oak Grove S 3.20; Waverly 1.50. Red River: Brainerd C 5; Dilworth S 1.50; Maine C 5; Moorhead S 2. St. Cloud: Brown's Val 12.50; Clara Cy 1.25; Greenl \*1; 25.71; C 5; Long Prairie ch 1; Maynard

C 2.10; St. Cloud 50; C 5; BB 16.50; Whitef S 3.30; Willmar 20.80; S 5.59; BB 1.17. St. Paul: St Paul House of Hope Ch 350; A member 50; St Paul Pk 1; White Bear S 7.30. Winona: Albert Lea 40.70; Alden S; J 19.12; Chatf 3.60; S 13.75; Le Roy LG 10; Oakland 5; Rochester 10; Winona 1st 5.

MISSISSIPPI.—Bell: Boonv 4.75; Corinth 1.35; Fairf 1.05; Pleasant Ridge 1.05; Spring Hill 1.20; Verona 90c. Oxford: Batesv 4.95; Coffeev 2.50; Enid 2.10; Hernando 3.15; Nesbitt 1.40; Bd 2.45; N Bethlehem 2.75; Oakland 5.50; Oxford 4.35; J 1.45; Water Valley 2.10; Zion 77c.

MISSOURI.—Carthage: Aurora 12.60; Carthage 1st 10.50; Main st 13.75; YW 2.10; Golden Cy 12.93; Grace 10; Joplia 1st 3; Bethany 5; C 2.80; Mt Vernon 3.04; C 95c; Neosho 3; S 6; Richards AS 8.20; S 3.20; Sarcobx 2.90; Verona 1; Webb Cy 7. Kansas City: Butler 8; Creighton 7.50; Independence 1st 7.72; CB 30; Kansas Cy 1st 85; 2d 77.50; 3d 20; 5th 40; Benton Blvd \*1; 10; S 10; Eastside S 2.75; Grace 25.86; S 5.35; Linw 5; C 20; Bd 20; Mellier Pl 2; Westv Av 37; S 35.97; Marshall \*1; 27.60; S 10.62; Mt Olive 10.20; Odessa 8.45; Parkv \*2; 40; YW 2.48; BB 3.60; KM 2.32; Raymore 10.90; C 1.16; J 62c.; Rich Hill 2.50; YW 19; Spruce 1.50; Ulrich 16; YW 12.46; SFK Bd 4.10; Bd 5.95; Weston \*1; 10. McGee: Breckinridge 2.60; Brookf 6.50; \*1; Cairo & Grand Prairie 14.50; \*1; Carrollton 2.50; Chillicothe \*1; 3.55; C 2; College Mound S5c.; Gallatin 3.20; Hamilton 10.40; Macon 8.75; S 23.62; Marceline S 5; Moberly C 7.50; J 1.75; N Cambria 3.15; \*1. Ozark: Bollivar J 2; Greenf 2; Lockw 3; Springf 1st 10; 2d 2.62; Calvary 8.85; S 1; MML 7; W Plains 17.79; S 3.75; Willow Springs C 3. Saint Joseph: Hamilton Nellie Crockett of CE 25. Saint Louis: Ferguson 5; YPBD 2; Kirkw \*1; GWMS \*1; 12; YW 25; St Charles \*1; 4.50; C 2; St Louis 1st C 15; YLG 11.25; GC 2; 2d 70.50; C 18.75; 1st Ger 10; C 4.50; J 1; Victor St Miss 1.50; Carondelet 11.20; C 2.50; YPBD 60c.; Clifton Hts 5; S 4.26; Cote Brillante 21.25; J 2; Covenant 2.50; C 1.25; Curby Meml 2.65; C 15; Forest Pk University YL 8.50; Grace 5; Imml C 1.50; Kings Highway 5; Kingsland 3; \*1; Lafayette Park 12.50; C 10; YLC 3.40; J 1; Lucas av 152.20; YL 2.50; Markham Mem 5; North 10; C 1.25; No Cahanne 1; Tyler Pl \*1; 26; S 50; C 9; Wash; Compton Avs 330; C 18.75; HG 55; West 50; YL 25; Winnebago 4.40; C 3; J 1; Union C 1; Washington 2; Webster Groves 55; E.W.M. Salt River: Antioch 7.60; Bowling Green 12.45; Buffalo 2.50; Calumet 1.10; Curry 3.30; Louisiana 2.40; C 1; Bd 1.50; Mt. Air 3.35; Bd 5.25; Mt Olivet 1.65; Vandalia 3. Sedalia: Appleton Cy B Bd 1; Blairst 3.20; Buncheon 8.25; Centerview 10; Clinton 5; Columbus 3.75; Knobnoster YP 5; Lowry Cy 7.50; Sedalia Bway 31.50; Warrensb 28.

MONTANA.—Butte: Butte 1st 7.50; Dillon 1.20. Great Falls: Lewist S 20. Helena: Boulder 8.65; Bozeman 1st 12.10; Helena 1st 10.75; Manhattan S 2; C 5.

NEBRASKA.—Box Butte: Alliance 15.80; Bodare 3.60; Gordon C 1; Minatore 60c.; Rushv 6.75; C 2; Scots Bl C 2; Valentine 1; S 3.60. Hastings: Axtel 5; Beaver Cy 1.50; C 1.95; Bloomingt 1.25; Hansen C 1.50; Holdredge 1.60; S 20c.; Orleans Ch 4.20; Republican Cy Ch 3.25; Superior C 2.25. Kearney: Central Cy 6; Gibbon S 7; Kearney 6; Loup Cy 1.50; Ord 9. Nebraska City: Blue Springs 2; Desher 2.05; Diller S 11; Fairb S 8; Fairmont 3.60; Hebron 55.50; Hickman Ger 30; Lincoln 1st 52; Palmyra 5.60; Pawnee 12; Seward 2; Tecumseh S 12; Utica 6.65. Niobrara: Lynch S 1.43; Pender 6.40; Ponca S 20; Scottv S 2; Wayne 7. Omaha: Florence S 4.55.

NEW JERSEY.—Elizabeth: Clinton SC 6.25; Cranf 12.38; Dunellen 27; S 10; Elizabeth 1st 28; S 13.92; KC 8; 2d 25; MB 90; 3d 38; SYMA 10; Hope Chap S 1.50; Westmr S 27; MB 27; Metuchen 26.50; S 26.69; Perth Amboy 42; \*1; Plainf 1st 24; \*1; Crescent S 325; Pluckamin 7; Roselle 23.70; Springf J 1; 20.41; S 25; Westf 125; Woodb 27.40; \*1. Jersey City: Englew 17; W Side 5; S 8.38; Garf 1st \*1; 2.75; S 10.67; Hoboken WY 6; Jersey City 8.18; YL 19.50; 2d 10; S 5; Claremont 7; Leonia 8.69; S 19.95; New Foundland 5; Passaic 1st 18; Paterson 1st 15; 2d 60; E Side S 29.11; Madison Av 5; Redeemer 85.50; Rutherford 62.50; W Milf 15. Monmouth: Asbury Pk 1st \*1; Atlantic Highlands C 5.45; Beverly 13; S 15; Bordent S 2; Burlington 16; Hightst 20; S 5; Jamesb 48; Mt Holly 45; Red Bank 8; Riverton Calv 16; Tom's River 6. Morris and Orange: Boonton 5; Chatham Ogden Meml 15; Chester S 3.64; Dover Meml 16; S 12.96; E Orange 1st 166; Arlington Av 20; Bethel 25; Elmaw 1; Munn Av S 20.48; German Val 3; Hanover 22.30; Madison 75; S 75; Mendham 1st 7; Morris Plains S 9; Morrist 1st YW 37.50; CMS 124.67; South st 100; N Vernon 15; J 10.40; Orange 1st 255; YW 2; WW 9; Central 52; S 32.25; H&H 14; Parsippany 4; Pleasant Gr 10; So Orange 1st 9; St Cloud 3; Summit Central 65; Whippany 17; S 3; Wyoming 2. Newark: Arlington S 5.49; Bloomf Westmr \*1; WMS & WA 50; Caldav 1st 35; S 60.36; Montclair Trinity 37.50; S 60.63; Ch 22.37; Newark 2d 75; SC 10; 3d 50; 6th 30; \*1; Bethany 25; Calvary 32; S 10; Central Gr C 8;



(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

MAY, 1908

No. 7

## EDITORIAL NOTES



JUST closing—the books for the fiscal year. Would you like to know the outlook? It is as happy as surprising. Receipts have kept up to the mark in a manner that is really wonderful. It now seems that all obligations will be met and that for once the saying is to be refuted that in times of financial depression the Lord's cause suffers first and most.

✠

THE Tucson Indian Training School has good prospects of an early occupancy of its new quarters. The city of Tucson having purchased the old plant, a new location was selected—at a convenient distance outside the city—on which modern buildings are to be erected, better adapted to the present needs of the school. The girls' dormitory is nearing completion; other buildings are to follow speedily.

✠

THE public schools in San Juan, Porto Rico, are now able to provide for 4,340 children—but the multitude of children on the streets of the city demonstrates how inadequate is the provision.

✠

SPEAKING of the record that the United States has made in Porto Rico in less than ten years of occupancy, Edgar Allen Forbes says in *The World's Work* that "to appreciate what has been done, it is necessary to understand that the Porto Rico of 1898 was essentially a part of Europe; the United States and all that it represents was as utterly foreign to the average native as was Arabia or Hindustan. 'Where is Turkey?' asked an American of a class of girls in the superior school at Mayaguez. 'In Asia,' came the answer in chorus. 'What is its capital?' 'Constantinople,' answered the chorus. 'Where is the United States?' There was a profound silence. 'The study of the United States belongs to a course which has not been taken yet,' the teacher hastened to explain. This was in January,

1899. The course is being taken now and everybody knows the answer."

✠

ASIDE from the thousands of cases receiving treatment at the dispensary, there were 1,404 case treatments this year in the rooms and wards of the San Juan Hospital. The fifteen nurses—all native Porto Ricans—are doing finely.

✠

"TROPICAL anemia" was the dread scourge of Porto Rico when our occupancy began, and pitifully palid, listless natives were to be found everywhere. Those afflicted were usually the very poor. "These people are either lazy or starved," said our soldiers. But our doctors thought differently. They put a drop of blood from those afflicted under the microscope, and found that the trouble was caused by a small parasite entering the body, usually through the bare feet, and making its way to the vulnerable portions, there to multiply and sap vitality until the sufferer died from exhaustion. A cure was discovered. Then began the campaign. To-day there are multitudes of cured cases, hundreds that have gone out from our own San Juan Hospital, completely restored.

✠

ONE of the greatest lacks in Cuba is that of Christian literature. To help meet this need for the young, Dr. J. Milton Greene is translating a series of books in which the Gospel is set forth in interesting narrative form as shown in everyday life. Four of these books have been prepared by him during the past year. They are to be published by the American Tract Society.

✠

It is desired to give a report of the Advance Rollup to the present time, at the Annual Meeting of our Woman's Board to be held in May in connection with the General Assembly at Kansas City. Every local society entitled to a place in the "Advance" ranks should promptly send word to the editor, Mrs. Delos E. Finks,



156 Fifth Ave., New York City. To make clear who can be placed on these lists we repeat the conditions:

Every auxiliary sending as many subscriptions to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY as there are members in the society will be entitled to a place on the roll.

Any society having more than twenty members, sending as many subscriptions as were sent last year, and exceeding that number by ten additional subscriptions, or any society of less than twenty members sending five more subscriptions than last year will be placed on the roll.

Any society having last year sent a list of fifty or more subscriptions and forwarding fifteen new subscriptions this year may also be listed.

It would be helpful to learn how each advance was secured.

¶

THE following is not published as an appeal—as provision will be made to meet the case—but that all may enjoy this tangible evidence of progress among Indians who were living in small cone-shaped huts, half-clothed and wholly ignorant when our missionary went among them, some five years ago. The petition is from the Shivwit Indians of Southern Utah, to the Woman's Board. A view of the new church appeared in the February number, page 87. The petition reads:

We are elders of the Presbyterian church here two of us the rest are Christians and members of this church. Government promised us a school here long time, say this year sure. Now they (the Mormons) tell us, no school here, building school way off Kanab all of our children to be sent there. Now we want our children here on this reservation, for we are nearly all Christians, and we have a nice little chapel here, at Kanab there are no Christians and no church and all the white people are Mormons. We don't want our children to become Mormons. Now, we are writing to ask you for a Presbyterian school here if the Government no build us one.

This is a Government reservation here. Government sent wire here. Government no move this reservation, it will be all time. We got a nice church house here, a grand house, a blacksmith shop, nice pasture all fenced in. We don't want our children go off—want them here all time and in a good school that will make them Presbyterians. Kanab Indians are wild Indians and we no want our children to go there, and be made crazy. We have good homes here, we want our children here live in them. We have a Government Father and we have a Christian Presbyterian Father. We like them both all the same but if our Govern-

ment Father send our children away to be made Mormons of, we no like it, and want our Christian Presbyterian Father to make us a school here. You answer us quick.

ROBERT GEORGE, X Elder.	YELLOW JACKET, X Elder.
His Mark	His Mark

WILL CURMELL, X Policeman.	SIMON, X JUDGE.
His Mark	His Mark

SALLIE RICE, X Christian.	HEBER GEORGE, Schoolboy.
Her Mark	

¶

As to that crusade for "even dollars" which was broached anew in our columns last month—some who have never practiced the plan are now giving it serious thought, while other societies are happy in the consciousness that they had already put it into effect and found that it works most admirably. When the plan was originally presented to our readers some four years ago, we were told that Peoria Presbyterial Society—where, if we mistake not, the plan was first put into practice—made it a rule that if any local society remitted uneven dollars to the presbyterial treasurer, the odd cents were at once put into the presbyterial contingent fund. This penalty has been adopted by other societies, and they consider it much better, in consequence, to "even up," as no credit is given for the odd cents thus going into the contingent fund.

¶

WHEN the article on the "Passing of Polygamy" by Reed Smoot, the Mormon senator, appeared in the *North American Review* for January, no little surprise was felt that such palpable misstatements should have been allowed admittance to its columns. The untruthfulness of the assertions were at once recognized by those conversant with the facts, but for the sake of those who did not follow the testimony of the Smoot investigation one or two points may be cited as showing the speciousness of the whole article. For instance, Mr. Smoot asserts:

The Senate inquiry established clearly that polygamous marriages in Utah became a thing of the past more than sixteen years ago and no polygamous relations assumed since 1890 have received the sanction of the church.

¶

IN the face of this distinctly unwarranted statement stands out the fact conclusively proven in the Senate inquiry by the evidence—which was published in full for public information—that there are numbers of known instances of polygamous marriages

since 1890. Further, since no marriage among Mormons may be had *except as performed by a Mormon church official*, it is beyond all question that the Mormon church did sanction these polygamous marriages. In fact, the majority report of the Senate committee of investigation, citing ten of these polygamous marriages among high officials of the church, distinctly says:

It is morally impossible that all these violations of all the laws of the State of Utah by the contracting of plural marriages could have been committed without the knowledge of the first presidency and the twelve apostles of the Mormon church.

The report further says:

Indeed, there was no denial on the part of the first president or any of the twelve apostles that they learned of the fact that plural marriages were being contracted by officials of the Mormon church and that no attention was paid to the matter.

✠

PERHAPS the most significant comment upon the article by Mr. Smoot is made by

*The Scimitar*—published in the midst of Mormonism—which says that whatever effect the article may have on readers at large, “it ought to fill his friends in Utah with shame, for the reason that from the first word to the last it is intended to deceive the country,” as any one knowing the facts as those in Utah do can at once discern without argument.

✠

ONE is not surprised after this disclosure to note the glaring inconsistency displayed by Mr. Smoot as he concludes his article on the “Passing of Polygamy” by stoutly opposing the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing polygamy. One cannot resist the temptation of repeating the ever-pertinent query: Why, if polygamy is now given up by the Mormons and is henceforth not to be entered into, should the Mormon leaders set themselves in array against the enactment of the amendment?

## AN URGENT NECESSITY IN CUBA

### PLEA FOR ADVANCED EDUCATION

By Antonio Mazzorana

ANYONE who understands clearly the mission entrusted to our evangelical churches in Cuba must recognize the urgent necessity of providing every one of our churches with a day school as an indispensable adjunct in order to win the truest and highest success. If only the intellect be cultivated, and the needs of the moral nature be disregarded, *we can never effect the regeneration of this people.*

Experience has long since proven that among the innovations which in recent years have been introduced into the system of public instruction, there are certain features which must be considered as grave defects, and chiefest among all these is the exclusion from our public schools of all moral and religious teaching. It is well understood, of course, that this method had been adopted in all countries situated as we are in Cuba, to offset the influence of the clergy, but the fact is that it fails of its object for the reason that the predominant influence of the priesthood is brought to bear upon our youth through the teachers, inasmuch as these, being for the

most part women, have in very few cases been able to free themselves from the shackles of Romish traditionalism. The natural result of this state of things is just what might be expected. Very much of the work done by us in our chapel services and especially in our Sabbath schools is neutralized and nullified by the influences, secret and subtle, which many teachers bring to bear upon their pupils during the school hours when the children are under their exclusive control. In order to counteract effectively this state of things, we must establish one or more normal boarding schools, for the education of a teaching force thoroughly imbued in mind, heart and all the procedure of daily life, with the principles of the Gospel, in order that these in their turn may teach the youth from among their own people. I am sure that the realization of this plan would do more than any other single agency to offset every form of opposition to our evangelistic work in Cuba and operate mightily to prepare a generation leavened with the simplicity, purity and spirituality of the Gospel.



# THE CALL OF THE CHILDREN

By Helen Manatt

THE daily shower had come and gone, leaving a grateful freshness in the air, when the little César urged the old horse forward to overtake the *Señorita Americana* as she rode out of the town.

"Buenos dias," he called, and she answered in kind. "*Señorita* rides alone?" he went on, shrugging his shoulders askance. "Bueno, I will accompany her."

"It is very kind of you," she smiled, "but I am quite used to riding alone—and your time—"

But he interrupted her gaily: "My time is yours, *Señorita*. Every day I have followed you on your rides. One does not ride alone in Cuba. It is not the custom."

That, of course, was conclusive, and they cantered on in silence for a while—in and out among the hills, past swaying canefields and waving palms. All the time César watched the *Señorita* in some wonder. It was as his mother said: "The *Americana* was very beautiful, with such wonderful hair of gold, and such color! And she rode—*par las santos*! he had never before seen a *señorita* ride like that! And then they said she knew as much as the Mayor, who had been schooled in *Habana*! It was strange that she was not married. Still, she was only visiting here—there might be some *one* in the States!

"*Señorita* is betrothed," he ventured hopefully. She shook her head laughingly at her small companion. "No, César!" She was used to such catechism.

"*Ai la pobrecita* (the poor little thing)! *Señorita* is young. How many years has she?"

"Twenty-one." His face fell—people always married before they were twenty-one, he reflected—unless! Then he beamed:—"*Señorita* will teach school?"

"Oh, no, César. Your friend, the missionary, asked me to teach here, but I don't know enough."

"But they have told me that *Señorita* is very learned—that she attended the *universidad*." He looked so puzzled that she laughed outright.

"Yes, little boy, I did go to college, but I learned only pleasant things—not the art of teaching."

"Que va! Now, what did *Señorita* learn?"

"Bueno—to hear the birds sing and

to watch the flowers grow; and to tell stories."

César was incredulous—

"And is that *all* *Señorita* learned?"

"Well, it is all I remember, except a saying that was written on the wall."

"And that, *Señorita*—?"

"It had to do with serving others," she said, "and all my friends are doing that and only I—" her voice trailed off into silence and she seemed to forget, but her mind was busy on the old refrain. Why *couldn't* she fit in somewhere? In college it had been so easy—everything was planned for her, and she had just fallen in with the plans and had thought herself tremendously useful. And now! It was discouraging. She wasn't talented enough for one sphere; not good enough for another. "Anyway," she reflected, half-whimsically, "I've never had a call."

"If I had a mighty brain, César, or a saintly disposition, something might be done," she said aloud. "I have neither—*vamos*!" As they turned to the village he wondered what she meant, but he only smiled and offered to play to her on his little mouth-organ. They became quite merry over it, and before long she was telling him the story of another musician, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," and the boy's eyes were round with excitement.

Neither of them noticed how slowly they were going, till they came in sight of the village.

"And all the children entered the mountain save one—a little lame child, who cried bitterly when she was left behind."

César took a long breath, "*Ai, Señorita*, what a tale! And see, there is the lame child, *Señorita*! *Maria Dolores*, the little humpback who lives by the post-office."

"*La pobrecita*," said *Señorita* softly.

"*La pobrecita*," echoed César. "Then, *Señorita* will ride to-morrow? *Hasta mañana*" (until to-morrow)!

They rode often together of an afternoon—she on her well-groomed thoroughbred—he on the moth-eaten old nag borrowed from the friendly baker.

These were very pleasant days, and the two became well acquainted. He heard other stories, and told some in return. His were the more interesting because they were true. "Such things happened during

the war, Señorita! Think to yourself: my own little sister starved—she died, Señorita, just for want of a little bread. Look you, Señorita, mi padre was broken in heart for all he suffered—and he said there was no God, for no God of love could let such things come to pass. Bueno, what would you? But better times came." And then, graphically, he told of his first visit to the mission "over at G——, Señorita. And I went again with my sisters and brothers—and again, Señorita, and again."

"And your father allowed you to go?" she asked in wonder.

"Si, Señorita, for he is a just man. And at last, Señorita, mi padre went with us to the mission——."

"To-morrow is Sunday," he added with apparent irrelevance; "you should visit his Bible class, Señorita."

"The missionary's class?"

"Que va, no, that of mi padre. He is now an elder, Señorita."

"And one day, Señorita," he pursued, "when I have been to the universidad and grown in understanding, I shall be a minister to my people."

It was a few days later at the post-office that he told her the great news!

"Señorita! Señorita! what think you—a prophet has come to Cuba! A wonderful man who heals the sick and performs miracles."

"And, Señorita," chimed Maria Dolores' voice, "to-morrow I go to Matanzas to see the wonder-worker. I go a lame child and a humpback, Señorita—look you, how ugly!" She flung her arms out dramatically. "And the next day I come back straight and fair like other children—more like you, Señorita." Her eyes were shining and her cheeks flushed with excitement.

"It is as if the blessed Lord were on the earth again," declared the devout César. "In two days Maria Dolores will play like the rest of us. It is wonderful—how say you, Señorita?"

What *could* she say to such sublime faith? Almost, she thought a miracle *must* take place. But she put her arms about the lame child and begged her not to go.

"What ails the Señorita?" said César sternly. "Of course, Maria Dolores shall go and be made whole and strong, that she may walk to G——to the school. Look you, Señorita, there is no school here, and Maria Dolores, too, must learn that she may serve others."

"And when I am fair and straight, like you, Señorita, the children will believe when *I tell them* good and beautiful things."

The Señorita could not bring herself to go to the station the next day, but from her window she could see the eager children, and many of the grown people, pressing about the train to wish Godspeed to Maria Dolores. The whole village seemed in a happy, exalted frame of mind. César was particularly joyful—though in a quiet, sturdy way. He reproved the Señorita for looking sad.

"One does not mourn in Cuba, Señorita, when a lame child has been healed. Think, Señorita! she must be fair and straight now, and soon she will be here."

But, César, don't you see she doesn't *need* to be straight? She is dear and 'sympatica' just as she is. You don't want her changed, anyway. She would be strange—not like your little friend, Maria Dolores." She spoke slowly, pleadingly, and he nodded assent to each word.

"Verdad, it is true, Señorita." And a few moments later she heard him declaiming to the other village children with such eloquence that small Ernestina began to weep loudly for fear her "amiquita" be changed beyond recognition. To console her, César pulled out his little mouth organ and played a merry tune. "Follow me," he cried and piped merrily up one street and down another, gathering an ever increasing number of small adherents. Even the Señorita Americana was bewitched and marched blithely to the station with the rest. How they embraced their shrinking, sobbing little friend when she stepped from the puffing train!

"We are glad he didn't change you!" cried César. Ernestina took up the refrain: "It would be like having a strange child among us." "We are so glad!" said all.

From sorrow to amazement changed the expression on the lame child's face; a fair light shone on it: "Is it true?" she gasped.

"Most true," cried the exulting César—and he boldly added: "And look you, Maria Dolores, Señorita will open a mission school here to-morrow." He gazed steadily at the Americana.

"Why, César!" began the Señorita in surprise, but meeting his resolute yet pleading look she laughed softly. Then with sudden decision she called: "Yes, children. To-morrow come all of you! Hasta mañana!"



# IMPRESSIONS OF A PORTO RICO VISIT

By M. Josephine Petrie, Young People's Secretary

THE distant lights of San Juan are most welcome as we look out in the early morning with eagerness, after five days of ocean travel, but these lights soon disappear, for the sun blazes above the horizon almost without warning in Porto Rico. There are familiar faces to greet us as we reach the wharf, and after the trolley ride of about five miles we reach our hospital in Santurce. The narrow streets, the strange language, the queer little crowded stores, and then the wonderful tropical growth and warm winds all combine to make one feel as if in a dream, but once at the hospital all dreamy feelings are brushed away. With an average of twenty-eight patients every day in the year there is no time here for dreaming. Every bed is occupied, and this very day three critical operations are performed after the long line of dispensary patients have departed, so the doctor is hardly visible. It is visiting day, and this always means extra work for every one. People stay too long, or they smuggle in food which is harmful, though their intentions are kindly. Several parcels were confis-

under a pillow in the men's ward the nurse extracted a paper bag in which she found fried squab and some slices of fried potatoes—the offering of a friend. The hospital staff must be on the alert every moment.

Each morning there is the service in the wards, and it is pathetic to see the faces of the patients as Dr. Hildreth reads the Scripture and offers prayer in their own language. The doctor stands at the door of the women's ward, and in the hall are native nurses and the men who are able to leave their cots. They make a peculiar picture as they stand about in their long blue bata's (kimonas). Each night there are classes for the native nurses, for they must be taught writing, number work, anatomy, theory of nursing, and the Bible. It is surprising to find how much they are able to digest after the long days of practice. When one realizes the sort of homes from which most of these girls come, and the habits they must overcome, we recognize the patient perseverance of those who have them in training. But they all agree that it pays a rich reward. Messages come from many parts of the island telling of

those who first heard of Christ's love when on a sick bed in our hospital, and there are many letters of appreciation. We have space for one:

"Dr. Hildreth—Presbyterian Hospital.

"Gentleman:

"This is to make you know that all of us, the family of the little boy who has just left the hospital, Modesto, are too grateful to you and the other good persons who assisted him while he was there. He is too much obliged to all of you, and with us desire that Jesus, the Great Physician, bless you all. He came all right in his trip home. Best regards receive you all."

But, interesting as is the medical work, our Woman's Board has other lines out with which to

draw men, women and children to the Savjour. There are the mission schools wit a splendid corps of teachers, shedding an influence which is felt throughout the entire districts where they are located. We need more of them. The



TROPICAL FRUITS, FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES BROUGHT BY CHILDREN TO THEIR TEACHER ON THE DAY WHEN MISS PETRIE WAS VISITING THEIR SCHOOL

cated on this occasion. A mother had brought a bunch of two dozen bananas to her three-year-old. When the fruit was discovered she said she "brought it for the nurses." In another crib is found a parcel containing two slices of soft candy. From

public school system is making rapid advances and our stay in any center should depend upon circumstances; but our schools are an evangelizing agency and those already established a strong factor in the church work. As new preaching stations are opened the ministers plead for the support which comes through

mission school work among the children.

Practically all the children in our schools are in the Sunday school, and twelve from the school in Aguadilla united with the church during the past year. Most of the parents who unite with the church are unable to read the Bible, and the children can give the help they need. The Bible teaching in the schools is usually in Spanish, and the rapidity with which these children commit to memory Scripture texts, the Books of the Bible, the Commandments and Catechism is astonishing. Even the little tots would put many an older person to shame as they tell of Samson or Moses, or of the miracles of Christ. In a "spelling down" test (Bible verses) in Miss Snyder's room at Aguadilla the teacher was herself surprised to find the children had given one hundred and fifty-eight verses in Spanish.

Teachers cannot be prepared rapidly enough for the public schools, and girls who have finished the eighth grade have no difficulty in securing positions in the rural schools at thirty dollars per month. This makes it hard to find native helpers and points to a need in our work.

Industrial classes are taught wherever practicable, and sewing lessons are an especial boon. Little dresses, trousers and jackets are made under the direction of the teacher at the *playa* in Mayagüez and



CLASS IN WEAVING, PLAYA SCHOOL, MAYAGÜEZ, PORTO RICO

sold to the parents for a few cents beyond the cost of material. Under the direction of Mrs. Tracy, in Aguadilla, two teachers are keeping nearly sixty girls busy all day at lace and drawnwork, the effort being made to give them a fair compensation for such work.

Calling in the homes is no easy matter after the school hours are over and the housekeeping attended to; but whenever such calls are made our teachers are most welcome and told "the house is yours," even though the hostess may not have a chair to offer her caller. Indelible impressions of such calls are left upon the mind of the recent visitor. A little girl conducted us to a tightly closed shack where we found her mother ill, a chicken, tied to the one chair in the room, her only companion. In another such building we found game cocks occupying the corners and sides of the room, and the mother of two of our school children proudly told us, "They are possessors of eleven fighters and give public performances on Sunday to which admission is charged." There are thousands of such homes (?) in Porto Rico where vermin and all kinds of filth abound, but you must remember these are of the very poorest class. After visiting them you are amazed at the neat appearance of the children who come to school, often without even a crumb of bread or a sip of coffee.



But the mother is proud to have her children in the mission school, pays tuition for them by the labor of her hands, and is "sure the teacher can beat some knowledge into their stupid heads," even though they are "very bad children—just terrible!" Frequently parents of a higher class send coffee to their children about ten o'clock in the morning, and the still higher class send servants to escort their children to and from school. These "servants" are but few years older than the children themselves, and in one case, at least, the attendant remains and studies with the child. It is unnecessary to state that the salary of such service is not luxurious.

Miss Hazen keeps a careful record of those of her school who are absent from Sunday school and makes a personal call before the following Sabbath. The ambition of these children to own a Spanish Bible is quite touching. A penny account has been opened and a record kept for each. One had reached her forty-five cents and showed with pride her own Bible. The work of the Bible reader is also an important factor. At Anasco she teaches Spanish in school during the morning and gives her afternoons to visiting in the homes. These workers are most necessary to the pastors, for owing to the customs of the country they seem to be the ones to make most of the pastoral calls.

The Mayagüez building, in which so many are interested, is a capacious structure next the church, thus completing the Presbyterian block of which we may be justly proud in this beautiful city. The first story of the building is used for the theological training class of twenty-nine

members, and is a home for eighteen of these young men, who have their cook and are keeping house on the co-operative plan. The second story is for the teachers' home and classrooms. Each room opens on a balcony both inside and out, so good air is always in circulation. The building



COMMODIOUS NEW QUARTERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN EDUCATIONAL WORK IN MAYAGÜEZ

seems ideal for such purposes. The young men give much time to practical work, for there are many out-stations from Mayagüez where frequent services are held, and our teachers are always ready to help in these extra meetings, often going a number of miles after the busy school-day, in order to help with the music. Then there are the young people's meetings at various stations, and our teachers must serve as leaders; space permits the mention of but one—the C. E. meeting at Mayagüez, where the topic, "The Foreign Mission Work of our Denomination," was discussed. No one who listened to the papers (in Spanish of course) on our work in Japan, South America and India, or to the young man who with the *Assembly Herald* in hand gave a brief survey of foreign mission fields, would question whether or not home missions pay.

God has wonderfully blessed the work, but "there remaineth yet much land to be possessed," and our missionaries plead for the prayers and gifts of the people at home.

## A GUINES SIDE LIGHT

By A. Waldo Stevenson

OUR missionary work is at times fraught with strange experiences.

A few days since a father came to me in great distress saying that his daughter was possessed of an "evil spirit." He reminded me of the father who brought his son to Jesus. For over a year the family had passed restless nights. Attacks ascribed to demoniacal possession came daily and were accompanied by visions and strange mutterings. Having explained at length that I could do nothing save as Jesus should hear his and our prayers, my wife and I accompanied the afflicted father to his home. On our arrival we found the mother and two daughters busy with their household cares, and all seemed in perfect health, so that I had to inquire which of the young ladies was the sufferer. Those who read this incident will remember how persons of a peculiar nervous temperament are often predisposed to certain hallucinations and fears. Without in this case denying the presence and agency of the evil one, I sought to fill the mind of this poor girl with thoughts of Christ as the Great Physician. On further inquiry I found that for some time previously the family had lived in a very lonely and insalubrious part of the island, surrounded for the most part by negroes of the most degenerate class. There, separated from her former companions, this vivacious, light-hearted girl naturally became lonely, moody, and discontented, and noticing this, some of the negro women who were devotees of witchery suggested that the sufferer was possessed of an evil spirit, and made trial upon her of their enchantments. Let it be understood that we have any amount of witchcraft—"brujeria"—here in Cuba. It has descended from slavery days, and is practiced just as in the interior of Africa. It is needless to add that their experiments only served to augment the sufferings of the poor creature. She came to believe herself a victim of demoniacal power, and that her visions were traceable to this source. Her attacks became more frequent and violent, and the father took her to the nearest town in search of medical aid, but no cure was promised or considered possible. Other physicians in other towns were consulted and the only one

who offered the least encouragement prescribed simply for her attendance upon all the balls and entertainments possible in order to effect a distraction of her mind. But all these expedients had proved worse than vain and had left the family in despair. Knowing this, one of their neighbors who had some knowledge of the Gospel and of our work, advised them to consult me, and so it was that I found myself face to face with this most difficult problem.

Before this a Romish priest had been called to see the sufferer, and had prescribed merely the wearing of an amulet with the image of the Virgin Mary. On hearing this the young girl asked him if he would not at least offer a prayer for her, but the reply came, "There is no need of prayer; just kiss the image of the Virgin every night." To this the family demurred and recounted in detail the sufferings of the poor child, whereupon the priest seemed at first mystified, then annoyed and afterward terrified; calling for his hat and cane he rushed unceremoniously from the house, calling back as he went that the girl no doubt was possessed of the devil. To this the family replied, "Adios, y que nava con Dios" (Good-bye, the Lord be with you), and then followed the visit of the father to my house. Having in mind what is said in these days of the value of "suggestion" in nervous diseases, and humbly relying on the influences of the Holy Spirit accompanying His word, we spent some hours with the family reading from the Gospel's illustrations of the healing power of Jesus, but reserving until the last an account of the casting out of an evil spirit. On hearing this the sufferer at once exclaimed, "That is my case and He can do the same for me." We then kneeled and offered prayer, in which all joined, audibly repeating after me word for word. The father afterward promised to pray with his family each day, morning and evening, and so we took our leave. The next evening a few of us again visited the family for prayer and the reading of the Scriptures. Chairs were brought in from the neighbors' houses, and several of them came in. A most noticeable change was marked in the countenance and bearing of



the poor girl, who told me that for the first time in weeks she had slept peacefully the whole night through. As we left I said to myself, "Here is a demonstration of the expulsive power of a new affection owned



BUILDING OCCUPIED BY OUR MISSION SCHOOL,  
GUINES, CUBA

The running of a freight trolley in the narrow street has made the location undesirable and dangerous. The summer offering is to be applied to a new building

and made effective by the Great Physician." It was a pleasure to find that although the father had never attended an evangelical service he had always believed in a spiritual worship, and had never prayed to the saints or confessed to a priest.

As a sequel to this incident, many of whose details I must omit, let me add that since our visit to that home the family have attended all our services and have brought several neighbors with them. Last Sabbath, among those who confessed Christ and sat down with us for the first time at the Lord's table was that father and his two daughters, one of whom was the poor child who had suffered so long and so greatly but who was now calm with the peace that passeth all understanding. To God be the glory and to the Great Physician for whom there are no incurables.

[This incident, narrated by the pastor at Güines, Cuba, where our school is so inconveniently housed that funds for a building of our own are being raised, is significant of the need for the early Christian instruction which our schools afford.—EDITOR.]

## CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO

POINTED OUT IN THE BULLETIN OF THE LABOR BUREAU

UPON this small island, without mineral resources and without large harbors, a population of 1,000,000 people is gathered. The population consists largely of descendants of Spaniards and of negroes, with a probable admixture of Indian blood. Porto Rico is a tropical island, and the striking difference which one feels in coming from a country in the temperate zone to the Tropics is reflected in an entire change in the social, political and economic conditions of the two regions. The absence of winter and the warm, equable climate reduce the necessities of the population, and have determined largely the housing, clothing, food, earnings, and the manner of living and working of the population. The character of the industries is also different. Tropical agriculture is carried on in a manner entirely at variance with the agriculture of temperate zones, and the same is true of all other forms of industrial life.

The people live now as they lived one or two hundred years ago, close to the soil. They are still, though to a less extent than formerly, dependent largely upon the immediate products of the region, and it is still possible for a small acreage to maintain life in the same manner as life was maintained in the island two hundred years ago.

The ordinary agricultural laborer lives, with his family, in a single hut, which is built by his own labor, and which is practically without furniture and entirely without decoration. Fuel for heating is unnecessary, and fuel for cooking is either cheap or gathered entirely free of money cost. Of his living expenditures, by far the largest part is for food, which is small in variety, simple in quality, and low in cost. The diet of the Porto Rican peasants, especially in the coffee districts, is below what is necessary to maintain industrial efficiency. The cost of living in the cities, and especially in San Juan, is very much higher and

the requirements are much greater. The housing conditions in the cities of Porto Rico, especially in certain parts of San Juan, are very bad.

The average Porto Rican is of shorter stature and of slighter build than the average American, and his strength is considerably less. Despite his small stature, the Porto Rican workingman seems to possess a fair amount of endurance. Many of the plantation owners agree in stating that the men work with a very fair degree of perseverance and endurance. This is more to be wondered at in view of the climate, the prevalence of anemia, and the general underfeeding of the population. It is perhaps to be accounted for partly by the temperance of the Porto Rican.

The program which the American people must carry out in order to live up to the theory under which the island was acquired and to improve the conditions of the laboring and other population of the island, is necessarily an extensive one. If the condition of the people is ever to be raised to a standard at all comparable with that prevailing in the United States, the people must be educated and the sanitary condi-

tions improved, civil and political rights guaranteed and extended, and the workingman amply protected by law. The American people should recognize that

they owe a duty to the Porto Ricans, and they cannot permit the welfare of the population for which they have accepted responsibility to be determined by accident or by conflict of interests. The American people must, if they are to raise the standard of the Porto Rican people, continue to

prosecute the work of education upon the island, no matter how severe may be the financial drain.



1. SHACKS OF THE POOR  
2. TOM-TOMS USED IN NATIVE DANCE  
3. MARKET IN SAN JUAN

## THE RECORD WE ARE MAKING IN PORTO RICO

By Sarah D. Ordway

NO one who has lain at anchor in San Juan harbor and has seen the sun rise in all its golden and vermilion beauty over the peaks of the Yunde mountains shedding its roseate light on the walls of Morro Castle, above which the palms tower like sentinels keeping watch over the sleeping city, can but feel that the Great Artist of the uni-

verse has given to sky, landscape, shrub and flower his most exquisite coloring.

Such were my feelings when on an October morning we anchored in the bay, waiting for daylight that we might make our way to the dock.

We were met by the Insular Band, in honor of the chief of police, who was on board. The



music was beautiful and made our landing quite festive.

We soon found ourselves in the narrow streets of San Juan, and the quaint sights that met my eyes made me feel as if I had awakened from a peaceful dream in some city of the Orient.

The Spanish architecture, the brightly tinted houses, the large two-wheeled carts drawn by oxen, the little horses laden with saddle baskets filled with bananas and plantains, the dulce seller with his tray on top of his head, the bare-footed women with huge bundles of clothes on their heads, the fruit sellers with their wheel-barrows of oranges and Malaga grapes, with an occasional chicken's head peeping out from the midst of their wares, and a specimen of undressed kid greeting you from every other doorway, all vividly impressed the new visitor.

After a few moments we boarded the trolley for the Presbyterian Hospital, which is located at Santurce, about five miles from the city of San Juan.

This trolley ride was one never to be forgotten. The pretty suburban homes with the yards filled with the flowers and tropical plants were a revelation of beauty.

The trolley line terminates at Borinquen Park, an immense grove of cocoanut palms bordering on the sea. The hospital, situated about five minutes' walk from the park, faces the sea



THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

and consists of five buildings, the dispensary, the administration building, the nurses' home, the charity ward for men, women, and children, and the kitchen; these are all connected by bridges.

Perhaps there is no one institution in Porto Rico in which so many loving hearts are interested as in this Presbyterian hospital, and a worthy one it is for their devotion. No one who has not spent some time within its walls can begin to know what it means to this island.

It is indeed the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. It brings health, happiness and, best of all, salvation to many who come under its influence. Our dear American nurses are utilizing day and night to enlighten and train the native nurses.

LUXURIANCE OF TROPICAL PLANTS





REPORTED BY THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Dr. Hildreth is most kind and patient with all who seek his help and never fails to point them to the Great Physician whose touch is their sorest need. Sunday is a day hailed with delight by patients, nurses and servants, for then the baby organ is taken into the ward and service is held in Spanish, and here more than one has learned the way of life. If you could see this Christian hospital as it really is, you would rejoice that you had been permitted to have a share in its erection, and would feel the force of Jesus' words as never before, when He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

#### THE RECORD OF EIGHT YEARS

The trip across the island over the great mil-

ABOUNDS IN PORTO RICO



itary road from San Juan to Ponce, a distance of ninety-seven miles, was most delightful. We visited all the Presbyterian mission stations on the island and my heart was made to rejoice again and again as I saw how anxious these poor down-trodden people are to learn, and how they

are hiding God's Word in their hearts.

It was touching to hear them repeat verse after verse. "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"—words so applicable to their condition. I could but feel that ten years more of such Christian teaching will so transform Porto Rico that a visitor to-day would scarcely recognize it. Two young men are going out from our school at Aguadilla to study for the ministry and two girls for native teachers.

Perhaps there is no place that shows the progress of our work better than the work at Mayagüez. It began after the American oc-

cupation, in a poor, rented room, and there is now a school of one hundred and seventeen pupils, a church of five hundred members, a fine church building with a manse for the pastor, a mission church at Balboa given by the church at Mayagüez with the exception of two hundred and fifty dollars from other sources



a very fine building in process of remodeling to be occupied by our school, and in addition to this, the beginning of a promising Theological Seminary to train native young men for the ministry. We also have a nice school and chapel at the playa. As I looked upon all that had been achieved in less than ten years, I could but say, "What hath God wrought?"

#### SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Socially the people may be divided into two classes, the higher class and the lower class, as there seems to be no middle class of Porto Ricans.

The lower class consists of three types: those living in the patios of the city, those living in the shanty houses of the city suburbs, and those living in the shack houses of the country districts—these last form a large part of the population of the island.

#### POLITICAL CONDITIONS

There is great political unrest in Porto Rico, owing to the fact that they are a people with-

out a country. They no longer belong to Spain, they are not citizens of the United States, and they are not independent. This fact wounds their pride, as it would ours, and I am sorry to say that some Americans sent there by the United States to rule over them are poor patterns to follow.

One young man, whom I met at Yaco, voiced the sentiments of the young men, when he said, "I love Spain because we came from her; I love Porto Rico because it is my birth-place, and I love the United States for what she has done for us." Then he added, "She has done more for Porto Rico since the American occupation than Spain did in all the four-hundred years she ruled us, and I am willing to wait until she gives us representation as she thinks is best."

May the American rulers in the island feel the awful responsibility that rests upon them as representatives of this great Christian nation and live soberly, justly and righteously in the midst of a people who esteem example above precept.

## MEDICAL MISSIONS IN PORTO RICO SAN JUAN PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

By C. R. Hildreth, M. D.

AS in the work of our Master, so in that of a missionary hospital, there are two distinct yet inseparably connected parts, the purely medical work and the religious work. We read of many miracles of healing which Jesus performed without any definite religious teaching and yet these acts formed an essential part of this mission and cannot be considered apart by themselves as something distinct from the spiritual significance of His coming to earth to reveal the Father. He appealed to them as a basis for that higher faith in Him as the Son of God. So in the missionary hospital we strive to show the people of Porto Rico that our object is to do them good and not simply proselyte them, in which they might imagine some ulterior motive. We strive to heal their bodies and at the same time point them to the Great Physician of the soul who alone can make them complete men and women.

Considering the purely medical side of the work, the question naturally arises, what need exists for it in Porto Rico? The Governor made the statement not long ago that there were only two hospitals worthy of the name on the island; one of these was our Presbyterian Hospital and the other the St. Luke's Hospital, which the Episcopalians have built in Ponce, about ninety miles from here, and which does no charity work. When the fact is considered that there are a million or more people on the island, the need can be readily understood. Again you may ask, is the hospital meeting that need, for the best built and equipped hospital is useless without the confidence of the people. During 1907, the only year for which

complete statistics are available, 7266 patients were treated in the hospital and dispensary. It should be remembered that these people are nearly all natives and come from all parts of Porto Rico and some from the neighboring islands of Santo Domingo, Culebra, and Vieques. Furthermore, the vast majority of these people live in the most abject poverty, a poverty such as obtains only among a comparatively small minority in the cities of our country. Among the lowest class they live from day to day on "what they find," as they say, and have absolutely nothing saved for a "rainy day." Consequently, when sickness comes they are dependent on the charity of their friends who are as poor as themselves.

About two months ago a poor woman came bringing her youngest child, a boy two years old. He was little more than a skeleton and had never walked. His only food had consisted of coffee, rice, beans and bananas and very little of these. The father was in prison and the mother was trying to care for this child and five other children as well. I don't suppose the poor little fellow had ever smiled in his life and he did nothing but cry the first few days in the hospital. Now he is the picture of health and contentment, and can walk with just a little assistance. Only the care which he received in the hospital saved him from certain death. When you realize that there is absolutely no other place on the whole island where such a child could be taken and cared for you can appreciate the importance of the work you are helping to make possible. In the week before these words were written every bed in the women's ward was occupied, and as many

more sick women had to be turned away who needed hospital treatment. Along with medical treatment these people are given the Bible with its message of salvation. It is read to them every day and on Sunday the Gospel meet-

ing points them to the Great Physician. Besides the encouraging results manifested among patients, it is worthy of special note that four of our pupil nurses have professed their faith in Christ and united with our Church in San Juan.

## BETTER HOUSING HELPS

OUR San Juan mission school is now housed in the fine new O'Neil Memorial Building which is centrally located on a quiet street, in one of the best parts of the city. It is a very attractive

of the different seeds, and marking the daily growth of plants and vines.

Our schoolrooms are most comfortable, being roomy, well-lighted and well-ventilated, and in such pleasant, wholesome environment the children are very happy and doing good work.

Our pupils include all classes, rich and poor, Porto Ricans and Spaniards and also several Americans.

It is a rule of the school that the pupils must attend Sunday school and with a few exceptions they do so. When one of our poorer children is absent we know it is probably because his only little suit of clothes is being washed that he may come to school clean on Monday.

MARGARET WEYER



CHILDREN OF THE PLAYA, SAN JUAN

building and contains the church auditorium, schoolrooms, and teacher's home, including also two courtyards where we are growing some plants and flowers and where roses bloom all the year. Our pupils love to go out into these courtyards for recreation, and they are greatly interested in watching the development

WE were very happy to begin the work of this school year in the new building, which is a church and school in one, being so built that all can be used for services or separated into rooms for school purposes.

It is situated in a needy part of the playa. The school has been filled from the first to overflowing, and after accepting more than one hundred, many have had to be refused.

The people have shown an interest in all the work of the mission and many sacrifices are being made to avail themselves of the opportunities offered.

One poor woman, whose sole earnings amount to but five dollars a month and out of which she helps her father and mother, came to offer a home to a child who lives in the country, that she might attend the mission school. The woman said, "This child belongs to a very large family; none of them know the Saviour, and perhaps if one of them can come, she will learn and through her the others will know the Lord."

Does not the Master's commendation, "She hath given more than they all," apply here?

CLARA E. HAZEN

## OUR MISSIONS IN PORTO RICO AND CUBA

This list of workers is published just as the school year closes, and there will be changes by reason of transfers and resignations. It is impossible, however, to forecast the new schedule.

### PORTO RICANS

**Aguadilla.** Miss Edith A. Sloan, Miss Helen D. Snyder, Miss Helen L. Keil, Mrs. Decorosa Sosa.

**Anasco.** Miss Victoria MacArthur, Miss Maude MacArthur.

**Isabela.** Miss Adela Sousa.

**Lares.** Miss M. F. Tompkins.

**Mayaguez.** (Colegio Americano). Miss Mary M. Coy, Miss Helen M. King, Miss Eleanor F. Lewis, Miss Adeline Murphy, Miss Anna Monefeldt, Miss Lois Alexander, Miss Petronelia Ghigliotty.

**Mayaguez Playa.** Miss Clara E. Hazen.

**San Juan.** Miss Margaret M. Weyer, Miss Helen T. Layport, Mrs. T. Rodriguez (native).

**San Juan Hospital.** E. Raymond Hildreth, M. D., Miss Jennie Ordway, Miss Edith J. Whiteley, Miss Margaret Sinclair, Miss M. L. Beaty, Miss Lottie G. Williamson, Mrs. M. E. Craighead.

### CUBANS

**Gulnes.** Miss Beulah L. Wilson, Miss Grace Caldwell, Miss Lucila Diaz.

**Havana.** Miss S. L. Conklin, Miss Martha B. Hunter.

**Neuva Paz.** Miss Daisy M. Stearns.

**Sancti Spiritus.** Miss Mary F. Ross, Miss Clara E. Espey, Miss Ida A. Pyland, Miss Isabela Zayas.



## RECORD MAKING AT AGUADILLA

By Edith A. Sloan

OUR hearts were greatly rejoiced at the recent communion services to have seven from our school unite with the church, making twelve pupils that have made a public profession of their faith in Christ since last April.

The work is very encouraging this year. With an enrollment of over one hundred, we have an average attendance of eighty-five, and an average of seventy-one in Sabbath school.

This year we have had seven grades in our school, more than three teachers can handle and do justice to. But we have hoped by holding the grade this year it may be possible to open another room next year, thus establishing ourselves as an eight-grade school.

This is the greatest need of our school. Without it we stop short of our usefulness. With it we can fit teachers for the little barrios which are begging so piteously for schools; without it children leave our sixth grade at twelve, thirteen or fourteen years of age, never to enter school again; with it they are held in school two years longer and go out as teachers in country districts under our mission or under the Government, or to the normal school in San Juan, or to the mission training school in

Mayagüez to be prepared as ministers of the Gospel. Every member, except one, of our sixth and seventh grades is a member of the church and Christian Endeavor Society.

Can we hope that the means and the teacher will be forthcoming?

An American gentleman, in the employ of the Government told me the other evening that the Catholic priest of this place in conversation with him some time ago said, "The Protes-



FOOD SUPPLIES FOR AGUADILLA, PORTO RICO

Canned goods are the dependable stock—even canned butter, and most of it from Denmark. So the "rapid transit" team with groceries for our missionaries is a very usual sight.

tants are going about this in the right way. The only way to reach these people is to educate them." He thought that the gentleman was a Catholic, so spoke thus freely.

## INNOVATIONS AT ANASCO

By Maud MacArthur

FIVE years ago this coming July the church work began in Anasco—three months later our school work was started.

Well do we recall the first day when we opened the doors to an even dozen of boys and girls waiting eagerly to get their first glimpse of the "new Americanas." How a school was going to be conducted by teachers who could not understand the language of the pupils nor make themselves understood was a problem in the pupils' minds as well as in our own.

Fortunately for both parties concerned, two of those twelve pupils spoke a little English and were willing to help us as best they could.

In those days a Spanish-English dictionary was our constant companion; it might truly be called our life preserver, for by means of it only could we make our wants known.

The school soon grew until the small building we occupied no longer served our purpose. Other quarters had to be sought, where we remained until forced to leave on account of the unpleasantness of the family owning the rooms and who lived upstairs.

Not only did dirty water come through the big openings in the boarded ceiling, but the dirt upstairs was swept down on the pupils' heads; their and our patience at last gave out, so we

gave notice to the owner—much to her sorrow, for she was “so fond of us and our well-behaved pupils.”

In spite of all this, the attendance was ever on the increase, although all did not remain with us who had started in the beginning.

There were now some sixty pupils enrolled, coming from poor, but, as a rule, respectable families.

To be sure, all did not come as clean and neat as “new pins,” for a few pennies are obliged to go a long way. Bread is found to be more necessary than soap, combs and towels.

I believe one of the most acceptable presents that ever came in a “box” to our school children was a washcloth, a tooth brush and a cake of soap for each. Of course, none knew just what the washcloth really was—it was too small for a towel and not the kind of material handkerchiefs are made of, so what was it? That it should be needed to wash one's face with was unheard of—hadn't they been washing their faces all these years out of a tumbler of water by pouring a little of it on the right hand then rubbing the hand over the face? What water remains in the glass does to wash the teeth with.

There was no excuse now for their coming to school with soiled hands and faces, so more than once were a few of the careless ones sent home to be washed and combed.

To-day there are sixty-five pupils enrolled, nearly all of whom have a fair knowledge of



A PORTO RICAN STOVE

The illustration shows the stove and cook at the Mayagüez mission. There are no chimneys in Porto Rico and the fuel is charcoal. The stove consists of a cement shelf in which are small square holes, none of them probably capable of holding more than two quarts of charcoal. Over these holes the cooking is done, and for baking an oven is placed over the charcoal in addition. The arches below are purely decorative.

the Bible and of English, besides the common school branches.

Sewing is taught the girls once a week.

The Sabbath school and church have not been standing still, but have steadily moved forward.

A year or so after our coming here it was next to impossible to gather enough children together to form a class Sunday mornings; to-day there are six classes with a regular attendance of sixty-five or seventy and still the Sunday school grows. The attendance at church is also most gratifying.

## TEACHING BIBLE LESSONS IN SPANISH

By Victoria MacArthur

THE first classroom exercise of the afternoon session of our school is of great interest to all the children. It is the “One Hundred Fifty-Six Lessons of the Life of Christ,” published by the Woman's Board of Home Missions. Since the “Lessons” are in English, it is necessary to translate them into Spanish, for the benefit of the younger children. As in all languages one expression or phrase in one tongue does not always mean the same in another, great care must be taken to use the correct expression in Spanish so that the idea will be the same as is given in the English.

The subject and Golden Text of every lesson are written on the blackboard, the Bibles are distributed and the children find the Scripture passage, reading each verse in turn. The subject and Golden Text are committed to memory, then written in the tablets kept just for this purpose.

The older pupils recite very readily the names of the twelve apostles, the Beatitudes and

Christ's miracles in their order, and now we have begun the study of His parables.

Every fifth lesson, being a review, is quite interesting—sometimes a little difficult for the smaller children, but the older pupils often write at length their views and what they remember of the four preceding lessons. The four lessons on the Woman of Samaria seemed quite familiar to the school because our Porto Rican wells are very similar in appearance to Jacob's well, and poor women with water cans or large cantaras of water on their heads make a common street scene here. Then, while it is not the custom for the Porto Rican woman to have as many husbands as the Samaritan woman had, the reverse is quite often true.

You would enjoy reading the pupils' accounts of these lessons, also the stories of Nicodemus, of the nobleman's son and of Christ cleansing the temple.

The older pupils are competing with one another to see which will have the best note-



book at the end of the spring term—for has not word been received from headquarters in New York that such a note-book will be expected in that city in May, to be placed on exhibition along with many other books from other mission schools?

We have special cause to rejoice just now that of the fifteen to be received as church members at the next communion, twelve or thirteen of that number are from the mission school and Sunday school—another proof that God's Word will not return unto Him void.

## CONDITIONS TO COMBAT IN CUBA

By Mary F. Ross

A CUBAN educator who has provided more than one good text-book for the public schools in Cuba, wrote, in 1903: "The trouble was and is that instruction and knowledge were not and are not generalized. Of a million and a half souls that are in Cuba, it may be said that only thirty-four per cent. know how to read and write; and as to the entire population, only two persons in a hundred are well-educated people, of good and sufficient intellectual culture."

During the last five years the public and private schools must have increased very greatly the proportion of Cubans who can read and write; yet many a grown man, who rejoices in "Cuba libre," and really wants to see his country prosper, is so ignorant that he does not know how to work for her good. I have seen a crowd of perhaps a hundred men, mounted, holding their excited horses still before a political orator, whom they could only partly hear, and interrupting the speech with frequent "Vivas!" They were mainly from the country, of little or no education; how could they know how much truth the orator spoke? On the other hand, well-educated men, though fewer in numbers, do discuss intelligently the ways and means of obtaining good civil government.

Without pretending to know about politics,

by taking my pupils and their parents, so far as I know them, as types of Cuban character, I have come to have some very definite ideas about the situation here.

For one thing, the churches—Roman Catholic and Protestant—and the public schools *must* teach these people to value truth more highly. In order to be polite, or to shield himself from a punishment, nearly every pupil I have taught has lied to me frequently. Happily, several are mending their ways.

The old Spanish methods of teaching have, it seems to me, made clear thinking or reasoning almost impossible. Our pupils can learn pages of history or geography word for word. I believe some of them could write their lessons from memory, even to the punctuation, without being able to answer intelligently questions on that same lesson. This does not apply to all, of course; it is merely the general tendency. It is even worse in the arithmetic classes; I have had pupils ask me whether to add or divide or what, in the most simple practical problem, such as finding the cost of several books when the price of one is known. I naturally suppose that the parents of these children, whose training in many cases was less, can reason not one bit better about the practical problems of life.

## MEMORIAL

WHEN Miss Julia A. Schauble was called from her earthly to her heavenly home, the mission work of the Presbyterian Church, and especially that under the care of the Freedmen's Board, lost a faithful missionary. For thirteen years Miss Schauble was with us at Brainerd Institute, Chester, S. C. We knew her through all times of disappointments and discouragements, as well as when times were easier and the outlook bright. Through it all she always had the same dauntless spirit and unwavering faith. Her hope and belief in the uplift which would ultimately come to the work never failed, while her devotion was untiring. God placed His seal upon her labors by permitting her to be the human instrument by which many were led to take Christ as their personal Saviour. All over this section of the Southland there are those who can rise up and call her blessed, for she truly brought blessings and real help to all of her boys and girls. Not only was she a most conscientious teacher, but she ever sought to build up strong, Christian characters in her students. It can be said of her she "went about doing good."

Although stricken down in the midst of her preparations for returning to the work, after a year's rest, and when her disappointment must have been keen as she realized her heart's desire was to be unfulfilled, she could say, "Thy will be done."

To her co-laborers and to the scores of these lowly ones whom she helped up to the light, her life will ever be an inspiration and help.

ELIZABETH W. MARQUIS

### ANOTHER CROWNED

Dayton Presbyterial Society renders its tribute of love to Mrs. Jane Wood Jones, president emerita of the society. For years the active president, she brought intelligence, enthusiasm and efficiency to the work. Mrs. Jones was a leader, a tower of strength to the weak and timid ones among us, ever ready to hold out a helping hand, and to speak the word of encouragement. Her life was like the "alabaster box of precious ointment, filling the air with fragrance long after the ointment has been poured out."

# AIDS AND SUGGESTIONS

## PROGRAM FOR JUNE

### Topic—Alaska

**Responsive Bible Reading.** Request that the members bring their copies of this magazine that the appended Bible reading on "God in Men" may be read responsively. The passages in italics, marked "Refrain," may be sung as a solo—or otherwise—or may be read in unison. The reading is adapted from one used in a church service.

**Brief Prayers** for willingness to give God room in our lives.

For generous giving to send His message to others who need to know it.

For those who toil for souls in Alaska.

For native converts that they remain steadfast.

### Three Five-Minute Themes on Alaska

The Civic Standpoint.

The Economic Standpoint.

The Missionary Standpoint.

**Discussion.** Plan to have each theme followed by discussion. There is quite likely to be some member who has a relative or acquaintance who has been in Alaska and who will thus, at nearly first hand, have knowledge of conditions. Give full opportunity for all such to take part informally.

**"Advance" Roll.** If your society is entitled to be listed among those who go on this Roll send word at once to the editor of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY. If unacquainted with the conditions send to headquarters for particulars.

### Responsive Reading—"God in Men"

**LEADER**—God that made the world, and all things therein, dwelleth not in temples made with hands.

**RESPONSE**—And hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.

**L.**—And hath determined the bounds of their habitation.

**R.**—That they should seek after the Lord, if haply they might feel after Him and find Him.

**L.**—Though He be not far from every one of us.

**R.**—For in Him we live and move and have our being.

**REFRAIN**—*God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.*

**L.**—I am the vine: ye are the branches.

**R.**—Abide in Me and I in you.

**L.**—He that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit.

**R.**—As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in Me.

**L.**—Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?

**R.**—If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple are ye.

**L.**—Know ye not that your bodies are the members of Christ?

**R.**—For, as the body is one, and hath many members and all members of that one body, being many, are one body: so also is Christ.

**REFRAIN**—*God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.*

**L.**—Behold, I stand at the door and knock.

**R.**—If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me.

**L.**—If a man love Me he will keep my word: and the Father will love him;

**R.**—And we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.

**L.**—I am the living bread which came down out of heaven.

**R.**—He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My Blood abideth in Me, and I in him.

**REFRAIN**—*God is love; and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him.*

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### FOR JUNE TOPIC

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Gateway of the North, H. A. Cody Canad. Mag. F. '07  
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Progress in Alaska.....Outl. N. 9, '07  
Seward, Empire Builder and Seer, C. M. Harvey.....Putnam's Je. '07  
Tundra of Alaska, J. E. Carne.....Overland n. s. My. '07  
Volcanic Activity in Alaska, W. O. Crosby.....Sci. n. s. Jl. 19, '07  
Where Dog is King, L. R. McCabe St. N. Ma. '08

#### Books

- Nixon, Our Little Alaskan Cousin M. F. Roulet, '07  
Over the Rocky Mts. to Alaska, C. W. Stoddard, '07  
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#### Stories of Alaskan Life

- R. E. Beach.....The Barrier, '08  
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Warren Cheney.....Way of the North: Alaska Under the Russian Regime, '05  
Jack London.....Call of the Wild, '03  
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Clive Phillippus-Wolley The Chicamon Stone, '00  
Anon.....A Race for Millions, 1898.  
Elizabeth Robins.....Come and Find Me, '08  
Edward Roper.....A Claim on Klondike, n. d.  
Mrs. M. C. Willard.....Kin-da-shon's Wife, 1892



**Found Useful.** From Holland Patent, N. Y. "I want to tell you how helpful the HOME MISSION MONTHLY programs are on the month's topics. I have used effectively many of the hints on ways of varying the program. I am especially thankful for helps on the devotional part—societies should make more of that part of the meeting. I used the 'Quiz' on the Boards, effectively, at one meeting."

The foregoing leads us to ask that any one who has help to offer along the line of Bible readings used in the local society or otherwise, should send them to the editor that they may be shared by the hundreds of leaders who welcome such helps.

**Oregon Courage.** Our Pacific Coast field secretary, Miss Julia Frazier, sends word of a plucky home missionary society, "which the women of Central Point, Oregon, organized—and no church in the place! and they did it all alone, too. You will be more interested when I tell you that one of the members is a sister of Vene Gamble." (Our readers will recall that Mr. Vene Gamble and his wife and child were drowned on their return trip to their station on St. Lawrence Island.)

**Library Plans.** Another Item: A couple of years ago Miss Frazier advised a certain society she visited not to buy a missionary library until they had tried to get the books they wanted placed in the public library. "I told them that I had never known a book committee of a public library to refuse when the matter was tactfully presented, but they must personally see that the books were *read*—they must create the demand, but how to do this they must plan for themselves." The society tried the plan and found the library glad to buy the books. The books, we take it, were not all purchased by the library at once, but were added from time to time. Recently, visiting the same society, Miss Frazier found that they had made, for each member, a list of the books with a narrow ribbon hanger at the top so that it is less likely to stray away. The society has good book reviews frequently at the meetings and the books are so much in demand that the library book committee is taking favorable notice.

Still Again: Riverside Presbytery, Cal., has provided itself with a home and foreign missionary library for loaning to societies and individuals. A catalogue made by hand with duplicated copies by cyclostyle has been prepared. On the first page of this catalogue appears the following information:

"Societies may keep books as long as they are in active circulation, and individuals as long as in actual use.

"Transportation charges shall be paid by the society, or the person, borrowing the books.

"A convenient time to get and return books is at the meetings of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterial Society the first Fridays of April, July, October and January.

"Books may then be sent by members of the committee in attendance.

"Books which are injured or lost must be replaced."

## MORE BEST PLANS

**A Society Book.** In my work as Presbyterial President I have found a "Society Book" very useful. In this a few pages are given to each local society where are recorded the names of the officers and of other efficient members, the number of members, their apportionment, the date of their regular meetings, and if they have a printed yearly program it is inserted, and any other items of interest relating to the society. In this way I keep in touch with each society without trusting to memory for my knowledge of their work. In this book also is a map of the districts showing the location of the societies in each, and a list of all the individual letters written during the year, with a few words as to the contents—this does not include annual or semi-annual letters sent to all societies alike. All this takes time, but I have found it well worth the effort.

MRS. G. W. WARNER

**Fresh and Feasible.** From Geneseo, N. Y.; I find the suggestions for band leaders in the HOME MISSION MONTHLY very helpful, and therefore mention a plan for roll-call which we find of growing interest. The names of the countries and subjects for the year, both home and foreign, were assigned to the girls in September, each girl to retain her subject until March, and to give something of interest concerning it at each meeting. The girls have voted to retain their subjects for the new term and have shown considerable interest in looking up the facts concerning them. I mean to give each girl some old magazines about her subject at the next meeting.

## NOTICES

**To Synodical Presidents.** This is to remind synodical presidents of the necessity of sending in the exact date and place of the synodical meetings. Itineraries must be planned months in advance, and that they may be formulated more readily please have the desired information in the office by June 15th.

As many synodical societies hold their Home and Foreign annual meetings at the same time, please state definitely on which day the Home sessions will be held. Address Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

**Emporia Presbytery.** The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Emporia Presbytery will be held in the West Side Church of Wichita, May 11th, 12th, and 13th. Those desiring entertainment will address Mrs. F. A. Bird, 313 S. Dodge Avenue, Wichita, Kans.

**To Missionaries.** The Presbyterian Missionary Cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y., which has been such a haven of rest to many tired missionaries and their children, is now being replaced with a modern up-to-date building.

The builder is under bonds to have it finished by June 25th and then many willing hands will put it in order for the guests, hoping to have it ready by July 1st.

Any missionary wishing accommodation there will please write to Mrs. Julia N. Berry,

Titusville, Pa., giving date of desired arrival and length of stay.

The applications will be acted on in the order they are received; therefore write as early as possible.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this good work will please send money to the treasurer, Miss L. A. Clapp, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Cottage is open during July and August.

## FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

IT has been a little difficult for some of the presbyterial treasurers to reconcile resolution four, in the list of seven resolutions for the new year, published in the Notes from the Secretary's Desk last month, with the request on the part of the treasurer of the Woman's Board that presbyterial treasurers remit monthly; but there is really no incongruity in the two requests.

During the last quarter of the year the Woman's Board receives nearly three-fourths of the money for the entire year. As all obligations are met monthly, it means that during eleven months of the year money must be borrowed and interest paid.

To remedy this situation the Treasury Department asked presbyterial treasurers to remit monthly all money in hand, in order that that proportion of interest might be saved, for it sometimes happened that money, received too late for one quarter, would be held by the presbyterial treasurer until the close of the next.

Some presbyterial treasurers have divided their societies into groups, so that it is possible for them to send nearly equal monthly payments. The auxiliary societies remit once a quarter, but the presbyterial treasurer remits to the Woman's Board once a month.

Many of our societies are also adopting the envelope system, whereby their contributions are received every month, so that it is possible for them to make monthly payments, and it would be ideal if all were to do so. But inasmuch as many still cling to the idea of annual dues, it would hardly be possible to make equal monthly payments, unless the members of the society were arranged in groups, so that the same amount of money would be received each month; but even then provision should be made for free-will offerings, in addition to the annual dues. But whatever the problem may be for the auxiliary society, it is possible for presbyterial treasurers to remit monthly such funds as may be in the treasury, and thus relieve the treasury of the Woman's Board. An ideal way for gathering funds for the Woman's Board is by means of the monthly envelope, and it seems quite certain that the funds of any society may be doubled or even quadrupled if this plan is adopted. However, the Woman's Board has always recognized the freedom of auxiliary societies to gather funds in the way that was most practicable for each society.

But think it over seriously and see if the time is not ripe for every auxiliary society to consider the advisability of adopting the monthly envelope system, and thus bear each month its share of the responsibility that rests upon the Woman's Board of Home Missions. If so, we

will be glad to send you a sample package of these envelopes, that you may know about them, and will supply you with enough for every woman in your church, if you decide to use them. Certainly no woman who has been giving a dollar a year would give less than that amount if she used the envelopes, and many who felt they could not give that amount would contribute *something*, while others would feel perfectly willing to contribute a much larger sum than the ten cents a month they would naturally give if they changed from the plan of dollar dues.

## SUMMER OFFERING

The object of the summer offering for Home Missions is the purchase of land and the erection of a school building and teachers' home at Güines, Cuba. Leaflets and envelopes may be obtained of the Literature Department.

When you look at the picture of the narrow street, with the railroad tracks going so near the schoolroom doors and windows, you will realize how unsuitable the present location is for a school, and how dangerous it is for the children to be obliged to pass through the street. [See illustration, page 162.—EDITOR.]

Let each auxiliary society send for the envelopes and give every member an opportunity to contribute even a little for this work. Make the contribution from your society in even dollars.

## WESTMINSTER GUILDS

For two years the Board of the Northwest has been urging the organization of Westminster Guilds among young women over eighteen years of age. These guilds have studied the Bible and foreign missions, being under the guidance of the Westminster Guild Committee in Chicago, Ill. There was so great a demand that these young ladies be permitted to study home missions, as well as foreign missions, that a conference was held in Chicago looking toward making the Westminster Guild a national organization, in which the Seven Foreign Boards and the Woman's Board of Home Missions shall share. We are glad to announce that hereafter all guilds organized will study home and foreign missions and the Bible, and that their contributions will be for home and foreign mission work.

The special object assigned under the Woman's Board of Home Missions for Westminster Guilds will be the hospital at Haines, Alaska. The need for this hospital is so apparent, and its opportunities for usefulness so great, that we are sure it will appeal to the young women of the church and that they will be glad to help by contributions of money and supplies.

Miss Petrie will have charge of the guild work for the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and all inquiries in regard to the organization and methods of work may be addressed to her.

## SUMMER CONFERENCES

We are greatly rejoiced at the increased interest in summer conferences, and are delighted with the leaflets received telling about the conferences to be held at Northfield, Mass.; Winona Lake, Ind.; Boulder, Col., and Mt. Hermon,



Cal. We are hoping that many workers for home missions will arrange to attend some one of these conferences, for the inspiration to be gained through this interdenominational work, and the study of the home mission textbooks, with comparison of methods, will be invaluable to those called upon to lead others.

Each conference has its specialties, and for detailed information you should write those in charge. For the conference at Northfield, July 16-20, inclusive, write to the Woman's Board of Home Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City; for the one at Winona Lake, June 22 to 29, write to Room 612, 40 East Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.; for the Boulder conference, July 7 to 13, write to Mrs. Paul Raymond, Boulder, Col.; and for details about Mt. Hermon, write to Mrs. R. B. Goddard, 2729 Berkeley St., San Francisco, Cal.

The text-book for Home Mission study classes will be entitled "The Call of the Waters; A Study of the Frontier," and is being written by Miss Katharine R. Crowell. We are sure it will contain much information in regard to the work, and that the coming year many more societies than ever before will want to undertake study classes, using the Home Mission text-book. The book is promised for July 1st, in time for the summer conferences.

Miss Crowell also has in press a study class book for Mission Bands and our younger workers entitled, "The Pioneers." Send for that also.

#### WOMAN'S BOARD ANNUAL MEETING

We are all looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the Annual Meeting this year, because our beloved president, Mrs. James, is expected to be with us, and to preside. We have missed her greatly during her absence of a year and a half, but are rejoiced over her return that she is again to take up the work of leading the Home Mission women of the Presbyterian Church.

There can be little change in the details of an Annual Meeting, because we do not add to the number of fields, but this year the missionaries will be given a longer time than ever before for the presentation of the work done on the field and this is the attractive part of every Annual Meeting.

We hope that many Presbyterian women will avail themselves of the opportunity of the meeting of General Assembly to attend the women's meetings; and that those who cannot be present will remember that we are meeting from May 21st to 27th, and will not forget to ask God's blessing upon all of the sessions. The Annual Meeting affords a rare opportunity for synodical officers to meet one another and to talk over plans for the coming year, while all others who can attend the popular meeting will feel amply repaid.

Mrs. G. P. Baity is the general chairman; Mrs. E. M. Wright, 15th Street and Broadway, is chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

The headquarters of the Woman's Board will be at the Hotel Washington, 12th and Washington Streets, Kansas City, Mo. The meetings of the Woman's Board will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Broadway and 15th Street. ELLA A. BOOLE, Secretary.

## MAY BLOSSOMS OF A LOCAL SECRETARY OF LITERATURE

Are there special opportunities for a local secretary of literature to magnify her office during the month of May? After the statistics for the present year have been collated and sent to the presbyterial secretary of literature, may she not "fold her hands" and rest from strenuous activity, for a while at least?

Taking a mental glance at the situation just when there may be hope that faithful work has earned the right to take a vacation, this officer is forced to believe that any lapse in the distribution of missionary information in the churches at home has its effect on the mission field, so she decides to use the momentum created by the special effort exercised to reach a certain standard at the end of the year, to start the work for the new year. She therefore begins to calculate with as careful accuracy as possible what results should be expected from the effort she has expended during the year. She subtracts from this review the actual results of the year past and at once adopts good resolutions, including one not to repeat the omissions of the past year's work, and to make improvements upon tried methods. These she decides to report at the June meeting, so that her society shall know her plan, and also that she may enter into an agreement with her members to carry them out. If she, or the delegate who represented the society at the annual presbyterial meeting, has received new ideas regarding the use of literature, she will tell these, and her report will vie with early May blossoms in color and freshness.

Will it be possible for her *good beginning* to make a *bad ending*?

Will not success in her effort mean members well informed, interesting monthly meetings, and financial pledges met? S. C. RUE

## EVANGELICAL WORK OF OUR SCHOOLS IN CUBA

[Short reports from the field are used by some societies in the roll call. The following lends itself to such purpose, and will suggest how other reports may be used. In the present instance each sentence forms a response for a member. It should be so arranged that the sentences will be read in the original order.]

Last year we had the largest school in Sancti Spiritus, and hoped to increase the enrollment this year. But the Roman Catholics established a fine school for boys, and we lost a number of pupils. We feel encouraged, however, for among the eighty-five pupils enrolled this term nearly all are willing to be taught the "Protestant religion."

More than half of our pupils are members of the Sunday school. Nearly all of these attend also the church services. Perhaps a dozen are church members, and several are candidates for membership. The Junior C. E., which has thirty members or more, is composed almost entirely of our school children. The superintendent of this society, Miss Zayas, is our assistant teacher.

# RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD

1908

For January and February—Continued

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency. \*

## CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH

**OHIO.**—Zanesville: Clark 8.50; Coshocton 17.20; Frazey's S 1.87; Frederickt 18; Grany 34.15; Hanover 4; Homer 6.80; Keene 3; Martinsb 6; Newark 1st 24.50; 2d S 25; Norwich 8; Zanesville 1st 33; S H Kellogg Aux 10; Putnam 11.

**OKLAHOMA.**—Ardmore: Ardmore 1st 13; S 1.50; Hallevy 5; McAlester 1st 20; Pauls Val S 1.45. Cimarron: Enid 15; Kingfisher 3.35; Pond Ck J. 1. El Reno: Chickasha 25. Hobart: Hobart 10; J. 5. Muskogee: Dwight Indus Sch 40.

**OREGON.**—Grande Ronde: Baker Cy 23.50; Burns 1.58; Enterprise 2.20; La Grande 8.28; Union 12. Pendleton: Irrigon 2.50; Pendleton S 23.23. Portland: Astoria 1st 15; Forest Dale 3; Oregon Cy 5; Portland 1st 416.90; YW 10; 3d J 2; Calv 29.50; Hawthorne av 3.35; Hope 2; Mizpah 6; C 2.35; Mt Taber 2; C 2.50; Pledmont 10; Vernon 2.50; Westmar 14; Tualatin 2. South-ern Oregon: Bandon 1st C 5; Grant's Pass 2.80; C 5.60; Medford 4. Willamette: Albany 1st 5.40; C 3.20; Grace C 84c.; Brownsv 16.40; Cottage Gr C 80c.; Corvallis 8; Dallas 29.20; C 3.20; Eugene 16; Bd 80c.; Florence 2; C 2; Gervais 6; J 80c.; Lebanon 8.80; C 3.16; McMinnv 2 C 6.04; Salem 26.15; C 80c.; Turner 80c.; C 31c.; Waldport C 40c.; Yaquina Bay 5; Zena 1.10.

**PENNSYLVANIA.**—Blairsville: Beulah 18; C 4; Blairsv 50c.; Braddock 1st 33; C 11.70; J 5; Cross Rds 10; Greensb Westmr 13.25; \*1; Harrison Cy 11; YL 10; Irwin 4.44; Jeannette 15; Latrobe 30; Livermore C 10; Manor 3.50; McGinniss 12.15; S 19.43; N Alexandria 10.50; Pine Run YL 11; Plum Ck 20; Turtle Ck 10; Unity G 23; Wilmerding 3.60; Windber 1. Butler: Allegheny 9; S 2.60; Butler 1st YW 114.45; 2d 55; Clintonv S 4; Evans Cy S 2.91; Grove Cy 35.80; Harrisv 23; Martinsb 8; S 2; Muddy Ck 10; N Salem Ch 5; N Liberty 2; S 5.80; C 10; Prospect S 3.50; Scrubgrass 27; S 9; Slippery Rock 5.60; J 1.40. Carlisle: Big Spg 55.75; Bloomf \*2.50 for Miss Raymond; YL \*1; 4.50; S 9; YL 5; 2d\* for Miss Raymond 23; Carlisle 2d 5; Chambersburg Hope \*for Miss Raymond 4; Duncannon S 1.97; Gettysb S 1; Harrisb Market S 3.07; Wed Eve 63.31; S 26.76; Pine st Wed Eve 4.60; S 14.57; Westmr Clr 10; Mr. Stranahan's Cl 5; Officers & L 5; Westmr 5.20; Lebanon 4th st C 7.10; Christ \*for Miss Raymond 4; L Marsh Ck 1; \*for Miss Raymond 2; Mechanicsb 5; Middle Sp 14; Monaghan C 3; Paxton S 3.50; C 4; Shippensb \*for Miss Raymond 6.50. Chester: Avondale 10; Berwyn 20; S 10; BB 5; Boothwyn 1; Bryn Mawr 117.50; S 50; Brandywine Manor 31; Chester 1st 17.50; \*1; 2d 2; 3d 12; Coatesv Bd 1.50; Darby Borough S 13.50; C 17; Dilwortht S 5; Downing 3; Fagg's Manor 33.83; \*1; Honey Br S 2.50; YP Bd 1; Kennett Sq 6; Lansdowne 1st \*1; 110.75; S 10; Malvern 1st FFB 10; Marple 10; Media 5; Middlet S 4.09; Moores Olivet 4.55; N London 6.50; Nottingham J 5; Oxford 1st 132.97; S 75; Paoli 1st LA 10; Parkesh 1st S 37.50; C 3; JB 12; Ridley Pk S 5; Rutledge 5.50; Chambers Mem 8.95; Swarthmore 34; \*1; Toughkenamon S 15 Wayne 62.50; C 12.50; HNC 5; B 7; Radnor \*1; 167.50; S 25; G Jr B 5; Mrs CH Phillips 25; W Chester 1st 53.50; J 1; Westmr 103.50; \*1. Erie: Atlantic 1.30; Cambr Spgs C 10; Conneaut Lake S 2; Cool Spg 10.75; Corry 10; East Spring C 5; Edinb 2.38; Erie 1st 100; Franklin J 6; Fredonia 2; C 5; Girard Friend of YPBR 50; Hadley 10; Jamest 8.70; C 2.48; Kerr's Hill 63; Meady 1st 10; Mercer 4th 23; 2d 1st Aux 8; No East 41; Oil Cr 46; CW S 7.5; Pleasantv 50; Sandy Lake S 11.25; C 3; Sheaklevy 5; Tidionia 50; Titusv 456.60; AB 154; Miss LCEmerson as a friend of YPBR 30; Warren 1st Aux 107; Westmr 2; S 3.60. Huntingdon: Burnham C 10; Hollidays Mrs Jas Dysart 75. Kittanning: Apollo 25; Crooked Cr 3.54; Marion 7.85; Rockbr 1.75; Saltsb C 5; Slate Lick 57.83; C 9.19. Lackawanna: Athens 6; Carbondale 1st 50; \*10; Honesdale 30; Lebanon 1; Luzerne 2; Mehoopany S 1; Montrose 17.50; Moosile 10; Plains 1; Sugar Run 1; Towanda 10; S 8; Troy 18.75; W Pittston 23.15; S 8.66; Wilkesbarre 1st S 87.62; Wyalusing 2d S 7.18; Bd 3; Mrs SCAdams 27. Lehigh: Allent 11.50; Bath Township 10; Catasauqua 1st C 2.50; Easton 1st 50; \*5; South 6; \*1; Hazleton 35; C 4; Roseto Italian Ch 3; So Bethlehem 10; Pri S 10; Stroudsb 6. Northumberland: Bloomsb S 12; Danv Gr. S 5; Mahoning 21.50; S 4.50; Jersey Shore 8; S 10; Lewisb 26; YW 28; Lock Haven 10; Millinb 5; S 9; Milton 71.50; J 15; YW 28; Muncy S 1.15; Pt Penn Union S 25c.; Newberry \*5; 37; S 9.25; Northumberland S 1; Orangev S 3.25; Renovo 17; S 10; Sunbury 21; \*1; Williamsport 1st HESoc 75; C 5; J 5; KA 16; LC 50; 3d

S 5; Bethany 9; Covenant 76; \*1. Philadelphia: Phila 1st NCB 25; YPA 50; G D B Bd 7; WGCs 50; 2d 200; \*1; 10th C 15; Bethany GICl 50; Bethlehem SCI No. 60 29; YPA 10; Calvary 175; Central S 31.25; C 5; Chambers-Wylie 50; Covenant S 6.15; Harper Meml 26; Holland Meml 50; Lawrencev per Miss Worden 4; North \*1; Northm YDB 17; Olivet 16; \*1; Overv 50; Oxford 85; \*1; Princeton 107; S 10; HII 5; Scots S 25; Tabernacle YL 50; Helen Richardson Meml 75; Mrs McCune 5; Tabor AC 2.50; Temple \*1; 20; S 12; SWB 30; C 50; Tioga S 45; Walnut 1st 50; YW 26; W Hope 38; S Cl No. 22 20; S 37.50; Westmr C 10; S 15; Woodland \*1; 66.98; FS 9.25; Cash 8; PIE 10; Through Miss Tenbrook 5; Evangelistic Committee of Ch. Extension 150; Through Miss Braddock 45. Phila—North: Philadelphia Germantown 2d 50; Mt Airy 25; Geo B Garrett per WMS 75; Men's Com. 100. Pittsburg: Allegheny Bellevue 30.25; McClure Av 26.75; Pri S 10; North 179.90; Bethany S 13.62; Canonsb 1st 30; Centre 30; Charleroi 1st 12.50; Hilland 25; McDonald 3; Oakdale 9.50; Pittsburg 1st 150; \*10; 2d 50; Chinese S 3.50; 3d 75; Bellef 160; E End C 7.50; Highland 16; Homestead S 10; Lawrencev S 15; Park Av 15; Swissv 9; Wilkinsb 2d 12. Redstone: Belle Vernon 16.50; Carmichaels 26; Connellsb 80.80; Dunbar 13.50; YP 10; S 1.50; E McKeesp 1.50; Laurel Hill 50; Little Redstone 10; Long Run 3; McKeesp 1st 25; S 10.23; 2d 10.26; Central 14.78; Monessen S 12; Mt Pleasant Reunlon 5; Muddy Cr 9.25; SB 2.25; N Providence 6; Rehoboth 7.18; \*1; Scottsdale MC 10; Unionst 1st 25; C 3; S 25; A 60. Shenango: Neshannock 19.70; N Castle 1st S 150; Westf 50; C 7.50. Washington: Bethel J 1.50; Burgettst Westmr C 2.50; Claysv 13.25; Coal Centre 6; Cross Cr 15; \*1; E Buffalo 17.25; Florence 4.35; FW 18; Lower Buffalo 20; S 4.15; Lower-ten Mile 8; S 4; Mill Cr S 29; Mt Pleasant S 3.70; Mt Prospect 5; Nineveh 3.20; S 2.60; Upper Buffalo 15; C 5; Washington 1st 35.85; S 14.50; 4 Children 25; HMC 12.50; HMClub 6.50; Boy's Cl 6; B & G 5.50; 2d \*1; 23.60; NN 30; S 19.25; GG 3.40; 3d 37; C 5; G 2.50; 4th 5; S 5; Central 19; LL 3; SC 2; Wagnesh S 10.52; W Alexander S 30; HTF 16; W Union 4. Wellsboro: Wellsboro Mrs Harrison 50. Westminster: Chestnut Level 2; YP 19; Columbia 2; \*1; Marietta 5; Slatev 10; York 1st S 27.18.

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**—Aberdeen: Britton 25; C 17; Castlew 6; Eureka C 3; J 2; Groton 25; Pierpont 16; Raymond S 1.65; Sisseton 7.

**TENNESSEE.**—Chattanooga: Chattanooga 2d 24.65; S 24.50; C 30; YL 2.50; Oak st 4.35; Park pl S 5; Cleveland 1; Harriman \*1; 10; S 4; Howardsv 75c.; Kingston 4.50; Bethel S 1; Sherman Hts 1st C 5. Columbia-A: Petersb Ch 5.34. Cookeville: Cookev 3.45; Gordonsv 6.20; Jewett S 2.50. French Road: Allandast YP 1.22; Brittain's Cove 1.65; Burnsv Banks Cr 10c.; Couper Meml Little Pine 2; Marshall 10.75; Dorland Meml C 9.68; SMS 4.55; Jupiter 2; Lance Meml 80c.; Oakland Hts C 7.50; YWCA 5; Farm Sch 3.50; J 5.10. Holston: Greenev Mrs LVReeser 5; Mt Bethel 3; Oakland 6. McMinnville: Winchester 10. Nashville: Bethel 5.91; Big Spgs 3.65; Cedar Gr 2.80; Clarksv 5.75; Erln 1.30; Goodlettsv 3.75; Lebanon 21.80; YL 3.05; JB 3.82; Nashv 1st 10.65; YL 5; Arrington st 1.75; Grace 6.70; SAB 6.35; Springf 1.65. Obion-Memphis: Arlington 15.40; Dyersb 3; Humboldt 1.90; Kenton 10; W Union 1.75. Union: Beaver Cr 1.05; Concord 4.70; Pt Sanders 1.40; Grebback 1; Hebron 6; Hopewell 7; Knoxville 2d 34.60; London S; Mt Zion 4; N Providence 18.75; Rockf 1.25; Shannondale 17; So Knoxville 4; Spring Pl 3; St Pauls 3.50; Westmr 2; S 1.73.

**TEXAS.**—Amarillo: Amarillo 11.55; Canadian S 3.50; Childress AS 4. Austin: Austin 1st 17.60; Cumb 9.06; Bartlett Lady 2; Davilla 40c.; Granger 3.85; Huot 12.25; Lampasas 1st 6.25; Smithv 7.55; Taylor 1st 2.50; UCP 8.45. Brownwood: Ballinger 20; Blanket 9.15; Brownw 10; San Angelo 1st 13.35; Zephyr 2.05. Dallas: Dallas 2d C 10; Central 5.70; Exposition Pk 10; Dawson S 1.75; Farmersb 2.15; S 3; Forney Ch 5.25; Garland 2.60; McKinney 13.90; Mesquite 1.40; Oak Cliff 2; S 1.45; C 2.50; J 1; Tyler C 1.75. Denton: Chico Mrs JHMartin 1.50; Denton 40; Flower Md 5; Gainesv 34.80; Grapevine 11; Justin 3.65; Krum 3.35; Lewisv 5.85; Lynchb 1.60; Sanger 4.25; Sunset 5; St Joe 2.75; Valley View 1st 5.26; Wantanga 3.50. Ft. Worth: Cleburne 40.20. Houston: Houston Cumb 4.52; S 19.40; Westmr 2.85; J 1; Houston Hts 2. Jefferson: Jacks-onv 12.75; Nacogdoches 1.35. Paris: Clarksv 5.05; Collinsv 4; Denison 1st 50c.; Depout 6.40; Honey Gr



3.50; Ladonia 2.60; Paris YL 2.50; SC 1.70; Whitesb KM 3.50; Wolfe Cy 3.90. San Antonio: San Antonio 931.29. Waco: Corsicana 1.15; Ch 26.25; Ennis 2.50; Ferris 3.50; Ch 10.65; Itasca 8; Ch 8; Jewett 1.40; Mexico 2.50; Tehuacana 2.30; Temple Grace 2.50; Waco 15; Waxahachie 16.25.

**UTAH**.—Boise: Bethany S 1.50; YL 2; Boise 2d 2; Caldwell 2.50; Parma 2. Kendall: Heyburn 3; Idaho Falls 11; Malad S 5.04; Montpelier 8; Preston Ch S 3; Utah: Ephraim 2.80; Green River 2.50; Logan 2; Manti S 2.31; Mendon S 1.50; Salt Lake Cy 1st 36; 3d 9; C 10; Westmr S 5; Springv 4; S 2.35.

**WASHINGTON**.—Alaska: Sitka 5.5. Bellingham: Anacortes 2; Bellingham 7; Fairhaven 1st 5.50; C 1; Sedro-Woolley 3.50. Central Wash.: Ellensburg 1st 20; C 6.40; J 1.25; S 8.50; Kennewick 2.80; Kiona 2; Naches 4; No Yakima 1st 9; Sunnyside 3.60. Olympia: Aberdeen 1st C 4; Buckley 1st 2.32; C 3; Camas 2.44; Centralia 1st 10.40; Chehalis 3.62; Hoquiam 1; Olympia 1st 6; Puyallup 1st 4.80; C 3; Tacoma 1st 21; Bethany 5.20; Calv C 1.20; Imml 12.54; C 6.80; Sprague Meml 75c.; Westmr 1.84; Vancouver 1st 1.75. Puget Sound: Auburn 7; Brighton 3.40; Everett 32; Neah Bay Miss 4; Pt Blakeley 1.60; Seattle 1st 111; C 23; Bethany 7.40; Calv 12.70; Interbay 2.20; Westmr 65.84; White River S 1.49. Spokane: Coeur d'Alene 5; Davenport 15; Fairf 1; Garf 2.60; Odessa 2; Spokane 1st 10; C 6.25; 4th 1.50; C 8.50; 5th C 5; Bethel 1; Bd 2.50; Centenary 14; Lidgegw 1. Walla Walla: Clarkston 1.20; Grangev 1.60; Johnson 3.80; Kamiah 1st (Ind) C 5.50; 2d (Ind) 2; Moscow 8; C 7.50; Walla Walla 14.

**WEST VIRGINIA**.—Parkersburg: Acme & Leewood S 20.50; Clear Ck S 2; Republic S 7; W Virginia S 16. Wheeling: Chester 5; Fairview 11.08; S 6; Forks of Wheeling J 5; BSB 11; Holiday's Cove 1; S 7.37; Moundsv 6; Vance Mehl 9; Wellsb 4d; YL 22.75; W Liberty 5; S 3; Wheeling 1st 47; JKD 25; 2d CB 25; 3d 10.

**WISCONSIN**.—Chippewa: Ashland 1st 32.12; J 5; Chippewa 7.04; Eau Claire 23.37; \*1; Hudson 5.31; \*1; Island Lake Ch 99c.; Iron Belt Ch 2.84; Ironw \*1; 11.80; S 6.66; Little Elk \*1; Stanley 5; S 4.68; Superior 1st S 9.18; Hammond av 26; S 8. La Crosse: Galev 6.50; Neillv 6.16; No La Crosse 6; Vieckind Westmr 5; W Salem 15. Madison: Pardee 5. Milwaukee: Horicon Ch 8; Milwaukee Downer College YWCA 50; Calv 11; Perseverance 3.20; Westmr 2.50; Ottawa 1.

## LEGACIES.

Estate Emily H. Frick, Phila., Pa., 973.75. Est. Katharine R. Jack, late of Decatur, Ill. 1000. Est M. E. Kortright 132.50.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Rent and Sales 111.63. Board and Tuition 10,478.35. Literature 917.08. Returned by Mrs. W. A. Alexander 200. Mrs. M. J. Brooks 20. Miss A. A. Blake 6. Mrs. H. W. Bissell 5. Mrs. H. S. Butler 109. Miss A. H. Berry and niece 50. Mrs. R. S. Battis 75. By Rev. R. T. Boyd 1.50. Miss S. L. Conklin 4.16. Miss M. Clements 5. Mrs. S. S. Childs 75.10. Cash per H. C. Olin 475. Mrs. H. W. de Forest 50. Mrs. J. De Graffe 100. Mrs. C. Dickson 50. Miss J. Fraser 65. Mrs. W. Edwards 20. R. L. Easley's mite box 5. Miss F. L. Goodrich 50. Mrs. M. P. Goodrich 300. Mrs. C. A. Godcharles 75. A friend 53. Mrs. M. F. Lewis 50. Wm. H. Lotheridge 16.37. S. F. L. 25. Miss Alice Mossop 100. Miss L. Murphy 75. Returned by Miss K. McMill 4. Mrs. J. W. Quay 2. Mrs. S. H. Paul 75. G. P. Reeves 35.35. Rebate 11.20. By Miss Rankin 50. Miss J. H. and Miss Abbie Strong 500. Mrs. W. W. Smith 400. Mrs. O. Scotton 200. A friend 75. Returned by Miss C. Spooner 26.55. Miss Vida Thomas and mother 10. Miss Sarah Welling 300. Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions 200. Mrs. W. S. Wensley 80. W. 100. Mr. D. E. Waid 150.

Total .....\$68,567.69

## RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR FEBRUARY, 1908.

**BALTIMORE**.—Baltimore: Baltimore 1st 5; Bethel 1; Relay 1. New Castle: Wilmington West 5. Washington City: Washington Cov 50; Eckington 4; N Y Ave 6; W St 5; Presbl 23.60. ....\$100.60

**CALIFORNIA**.—Santa Barbara: Lompoc 5; Nordhoff 1.25; Santa Barbara 2.50; Santa Paula 2; Ventura 3. ....\$13.75

**COLORADO**.—Cheyenne: Cheyenne 1st 10. Denver: Denver 23d Av 32.50; C 15; Hyde Park C 8; York St C 4. Pueblo: Alamosa 1; Colorado Spgs Im 2; Pueblo 1st 14; Mesa MW 1; S 10.80; Victor 8. ....\$106.30

**ILLINOIS**.—Alton: Greenv 2; Trenton 1.50. Bloomington: Bloomington 2d 5; Gilman C 3; Hoopston 6.25; C 5; Piper Cy 15; Rankin 1.50; C 1; Urbana C 15; Waynesv 5. Chicago: Arlington Hts C 5; Chicago 2d S 10; 4th 50; 41st St S 5; Austin C 5; So Chicago 3; Deerf S 5; Joliet 1st 20; La Grange 15; Oak Pk S 41.12. Ewing:

Enf 5. Mattoon: Effingham 6.25; Mattoon 30; Pana 8; Robinson 5; Shelbyville MSS 45; Toledo 1.33; Tuscola 12.17. ....\$332.12

**INDIANA**.—Crawfordsville: Crawfordsv 1st 15; Cent 15; Susan Harter Est 25; Delphi 12. ....\$67.00

**IOWA**.—Cedar Rapids: Cedar Rapids 1st 50; By Mrs. Misner 15; Marion S 15. ....\$80.00

**KANSAS**.—Emporia: Emporia 1st 5; Wellington 10; Larned: Kingman 6. ....\$21.00

**KENTUCKY**.—Ebenzer: Dayt 5; Lexington 2d 2.40; YLB 4.68; Winchester 8.15. ....\$20.23

**MICHIGAN**.—Detroit: Detroit 1st RMB 45; 2d Ave YPU 3; Fort St 10; RMB 5; Milf 6; White Lake 7. Grand Rapids: Big Rapids 1; Gd Rapids 1st 3.50; 3d 3; C 3; Im 2.50; C 2.22; S 2.50; Westm 26.75; Ionia 4.80; Montague 1. Lake Superior: Escanaba 5. Lansing: Albion 1; Concord 3.50; Jackson 5. Saginaw: Bay Cy 1st 62; Ithaca 5; Midland 9; C 2; Saginaw 1st 10; Grace 1; Imm 1; Warren Ave 7.64; Washington Av 1.14; St Louis 2; W Bay Cy Westm 40. ....\$281.55

**MINNESOTA**.—Mankato: Worthingt 9.87. St. Cloud: Greenleaf 1. ....\$10.87

**MISSOURI**.—Carthage: Carthage 1st 2.40. Kansas City: Parkv 1.16. St. Louis: St. Louis Carondelet 5; Cov C 1.25. ....\$9.81

**MONTANA**.—Helena: Helena 1st 4.20. ....\$4.20

**NEBRASKA**.—Hastings: Holdrege 80c; Minden 1.20; Superior C 1.25. Kearney: Kearney 2; Ord Wilson Meml 4. Nebraska City: Blue Spgs 1; Fairm 1.80; Hebron 10; Hickm 20; Lincoln 1st 26; Palmyra 2.80; Pawnee 6; Seward 1; Utica 3.30. ....\$81.15

**NEW JERSEY**.—Elizabeth: Basking Ridge C 5; Dunellen 10; S 5; Elizabeth 3d SYMA 10; Westm MB 10; Perth Amboy 19; Plainf 1st 10; S 25; Crescent Ave 60; Roselle 7.90; Woodbr 5. Morris and Orange: E Orange 1st 25. Newark: Montclair Trinity 5; Newark Beth 10. Newton: Asbury C 4. West Jersey: Camden 2d 3; Grace S 7; Haddonf 10; Wenonah 10. ....\$240.90

**NEW YORK**.—Albany: Albany 6th 53.65; State St TB 25; Amsterdam 2d 3; Ballst Spa S 2.08; Saratoga Spg 2d 16.75; Schenectady State St 3. Binghamton: Binghamt Ross Mem 5. Boston: Boston 1st 18; Scotch 1; So 10; Brookl 1st 10; Hyde Pk 6.25; Litchf LCS 8; Lynn 1st 10; C 5; Newburypt 1st 17.50; Newp 1st 5; Prov 1st 10; C 11.25. Buffalo: Buffalo Cent 41; No 1.75; Franklinv C 5; Portv 550; Silver Cr 4.50; Anon 1. Cayuga: Auburn 1st 85; Cent 40; JKD 3; Westm 15; Fair Haven 1; Meridian 1; Sennett Pri Dept S 50c. Geneva: Shortsv 10; Trumansb Pri Dept S 5. Hudson: Chester 5; Goshen Wfms 5; Milf 1.75; Scotch 3; Stony Pt 2. Nassau: Astoria 5; Babylou 2.50; Freep YPCA 2.25; Huntington 1st 20; Smith C 5. New York: New York 5th Ave 50; Calv 25; Cov 27; Madison Sq 25; Mizpah Chap 5; Mt Washington S 9.30; Riplet 25; St Nicholas Ave 5. Niagara: Albion 45; Mapleton 2; Medina YWMS 10; No Tonawanda 5. St. Lawrence: Adams C 4; Gouverneur 13.50; Oswegatchie 1st C 6; Oxbow C 1; Watertown 1st 12.75; S 17.70. Syracuse: Baldwinsville 10; Canastota 1.25; MC 5; Chittenango HHS 5; Liverpool 3; Syracuse 4th 16.68. Troy: Cambr S 6.61; Cohoes C 10; Glens Falls 20; Troy 1st 7.65; 2d 1.60; 2d St 50. Westchester: Bedford 2; Bridgept 1st 19.44; Carmel Gilead S 10; Greenwich 1st S 10; Hartf 10; S 2.55; Katonah S 15.35; Mahopac Falls S 2.30; Ossining 1st C 5; Patterson 10; S 10; Peekskill 1st & 2d 24.50; Pound Ridge S 2; Rye 13.38; Stamp 1st J 25; S 41.12; Yorkt 2. ....\$1,665.41

**OHIO**.—Chillicothe: Frankf 5; Kingston Mt Pleasant 1.25; Pisgah 1.25; So Salem 2.50; Washington CH 1.25; Wilmingt 4. St. Clairsville: Antrim 1; Bellaire 1st 4.35; 2d 7; Buchanan Mrs M Moore 5; Cadiz 4; Cambridge 32; Rock Hill 5; Senecav 2; Woodsf 4. Zanesville: Frazeysh S 1.94; Hanover 4. ....\$85.54

**PENNSYLVANIA**.—Blairsville: Beulah 19; S 10; Blairsv 50c; Bradd 1st 5; YLC 3; Harrison Cy 11; Pleas Gr 2; Plum Cr 15; Windber 1. Chester: Berwyn 10; Brandywine Manor 5; Fagg's Manor 2.50; Lansdowne 25; HMB 2; Oxford 1st 50; Wayne Radnor 10. Erie: Mercer 2d 1st Aux 16; Warren 1st Aux 81. Philadelphia: Phila 1st 8; NCB 25; WCGS 5; Calvary 100; No 45; Oxf 34; Princeton HHS 15; Temple 50; David Llewellyn 50. Redstone: Connells 5; Dunbar 5; Laurel Hill 10.10; McKeeps 1st RLMB 10; Unionf 1st Am 5. Shenango: Beaver Falls 22.50; Westf 20. ....\$677.60

**TENNESSEE**.—Chattanooga: Huntsv 10. Union: N Provi 20.40; So Knoxville 20. ....\$30.60

**UTAH**.—Utah: Gunnison 3; Logan 1.50; Mendon S 1; Payson 1.75; Salt Lake Cy 1st 29.75; 3d 9.25; Bd 5; Westm 2; Springv 1.50. ....\$54.75

**WEST VIRGINIA**.—Wheeling: Forks of Wheeling S 3.56. ....\$3.56

**WISCONSIN**.—Milwaukee: Milwaukee Calv 1; Perseverance 1.60; Westm 1.15; Ottawa 1; Racine 1st 25; Somers C 2. ....\$31.75

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Z 2; Mrs. T. A. Leggett 100; Mrs. E. E. Swift 40.10. ....\$142.10

Total .....\$4,060.79

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

JUNE, 1908

No. 8

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

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**A** HARD, stringent year—but no debt! Enlarged responsibilities—but no debt! Such is the splendid record that the Presbyterian women throughout our great Church have made possible for the Woman's Board of Home Missions. The treasurer's report will give the details in this magazine next month; it will be the Annual Meeting Number and will also contain the official reports for the year—a number therefore to be preserved with care by all auxiliary officers for reference in the months to come.

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**T**HE president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, Mrs. Darwin R. James, reached home in the early days of April, after an absence of nearly two years in foreign lands. A welcome most joyous and affectionate was tendered by the members of the Board in the assembly room, when on the second Tuesday in April a large number of those closely associated with Mrs. James sat down together informally at luncheon. Very many who would gladly have been present were too widely separated by distance to be numbered in the happy groups, but, in the sparkling addresses which followed the repast, the speakers heartily and happily voiced the welcome of those absent and present.

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**E**NTERED into rest on Easter morn, as it began to dawn and while it was yet dark, Mrs. V. P. Boggs, the beloved Secretary of the Freedmen's Department. For some weeks Mrs. Boggs had been lingering on the border land, in extreme weakness, fondly cared for, and borne to the Throne of Grace in many a prayer. Now the tidings come that she has entered into the presence of her Lord and Master, whom she served with unquestioning devotion.

Gentle, yet tenacious for best results; quiet, yet persistently faithful to every trust; modest, yet ever pushing her work on to a higher plane of success; wise in

judgment and with a kindly consideration for all, her character stands forth in its sweet devotion and rare usefulness, a radiant example of one with whom no selfish motive ever found lodgment. Mrs. Boggs had been connected with the Woman's Department of the Freedmen's Board in Pittsburg for many years, first as office secretary and later, upon the retirement of Mrs. Flora D. Palmer, becoming General Secretary also for the Freedmen's Department of our own Woman's Board. Many a heart among the lowly, as well as among her beloved associate workers in widespread missionary circles, will throb with sorrow at the tidings of her going, while yet rejoicing that she was able to do such a work as was hers for the Church and humanity.

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**S**OUTHEASTERN ALASKA, in the operation of Presbyterian Home Missions, comprises a division of the Alaskan field for whose support the Woman's Board of Home Missions is responsible, both for the Training School at Sitka and for the ministers and native missionaries who occupy that portion of the "Great Land." There are also two stations in Arctic Alaska where the Government sustains the school work, but where the religious work is under the auspices of the Woman's Board—Point Barrow and St. Lawrence Island. Presbyterian work in interior Alaska is supported by the Board of Home Missions and is directed toward the white people who have flocked thitherward for treasure.

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**W**HEN Alaska was acquired by the United States there was not—nor had there ever been—one Protestant missionary within that great territory. Years passed and still no American Christian Church had responded to Alaska's mute appeal. Then came the first missionary—a Presbyterian woman, Mrs. A. R. McFarland. Moved by the story of great need which Dr. Sheldon Jackson told, with dauntless courage she became the pioneer for souls



among the natives. Having been a missionary in other fields she knew how to address herself to her great task—a task greater than most of us can understand.

✠

THE thrill of her effort ran through the Church. There was gradually established a chain of Presbyterian mission schools along the coast and islands of Southeastern Alaska, under the care of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, the Christian work there being almost entirely in the hands of the Presbyterian body, as other denominations, entering the field later, located farther to the northwest, along the Aleutian Islands and bordering on the Arctic Sea. Alaska's needs were pressed upon the public conscience through Dr. Sheldon Jackson's unwearying efforts. The Government, in process of time, established schools at various points, and as the teachers were usually chosen from applicants recommended by Christian bodies, it was not deemed necessary by the Woman's Board to continue longer its day schools; instead, efforts were concentrated upon the support of the Sitka Training School—whose pupils come from all points—and the support of the missionaries who are preaching among the natives throughout Southeastern Alaska.

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A BASIS for thoughtful elaboration, this—from which each may paint a picture with ready appreciation of the appealing facts. A group of Alaskan fishing boats out at the annual fishing time. It is Sunday; natives are gathering at one boat for a service. A boy from the Sitka Training School who has been absent for two years for health reasons is their leader.

"They asked me to read and explain the Scriptures," he said, in telling the incident upon his return to school this year. "I

tried to do as they asked. I did it as well as I knew how, and that made me want to learn more. I want to learn all I can so that I can tell them better when I go back."

Not an isolated instance is the foregoing, for our informant says: "Other boys write of what they are doing, and I know they are called to do such work very often. So the Gospel is being carried, and the seed sown is scattered and multiplied, and thus our little, with the Master's blessing, may be made to feed the multitude."

✠

MUCH encouragement marks the school year in New Mexico at various points. Evangelistic services conducted at Chimayo drew a large attendance, people coming from distant villages who are now petitioning for a school of their own.

✠

KENTUCKY mountain people at Hyden are showing substantial appreciation of the work that has been done through the school by pledging, from limited means, three thousand dollars toward the enlargement of the chapel school building, now outgrown, erected thirteen years ago for them through the generous aid of the Central Presbyterian Church of New York City, which has since continued its fostering care year by year.

✠

OF those interested in present-day procedures of Mormonism, *The Idaho Scimitar*, though a political paper, is calculated to arrest the attention. Published at Boise, Idaho, it is in the midst of Mormon encroachments and tells of much that shows the persistent grasp of the hierarchy on those who are led to espouse the faith, often in all honesty. It deals telling blows in the exposures it is constantly making of procedures both in Utah and in Idaho.

## HEARTFELT ACKNOWLEDGMENT

From Our President

I beg again a favor from the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, that I may acknowledge the many kind greetings and "Welcome Home" messages that have come to me since reaching America.

They have out-numbered any possibility of personal reply, and have been so lovely

and generous in appreciation that I have felt, if I would show how much they have meant to me, I must start out with enthusiasm and devotion on another quarter century of service; nothing less is my obligation to those who have thus honored me. And so with the love that binds

us all together in our service for Christ and country, and is one of the things that abideth, we will consecrate ourselves

anew, bravely and unselfishly, to win our land for Christ.

MARY E. JAMES

## OUR HAINES HOSPITAL

THE PHYSICAL CONDITION OF THE NATIVES OF ALASKA AND THE EFFORTS BEING MADE THROUGH OUR HOSPITAL FOR THEIR BETTERMENT

By Rev. A. F. McLean



LOOKING TOWARD THE WHARF AT HAINES IN THE EARLY MORNING,  
THE STEAMSHIP DOLPHIN HAVING JUST LANDED

**T**HERE has existed in Alaska for many years a most deplorable condition.

Since the white man's advent the natives have suffered from diseases imported by him and which formerly did not exist here. Of these diseases tuberculosis is the most prominent and is responsible practically for all deaths among adults. The prevalence of this terrible disease may be somewhat appreciated when it is realized that forty-three per cent. of all deaths occurring since my arrival at Haines Nov. 1, 1905, are charged to its ravages.

In the official reports rendered to the Government by an army medical officer, the percentage afflicted is placed at forty-eight per cent. This is no guesswork, but fact. Many people had no knowledge that such a condition of affairs obtained here, and even now the vast majority of our good citizens look upon the Indians of Alaska as a rugged, strong and hardened race. Such is eminently untrue, for it would be hard to find such a disease-

ridden, long-neglected and downtrodden people. Deprived of their rights as Americans, looked upon with suspicion, and ridiculed by the people that ought to be their helpers, cast like a bit of wreckage upon a rock-bound and sea-lashed shore by the Government, is it any wonder that their numbers are becoming less and less and that the inroads made by tuberculosis, trachoma and contagious diseases will soon imperil the actual existence of the race? In fact, this extermination will soon be accomplished unless steps are taken to teach the Indian domestic

sanitation and inculcate simple moral laws, the violation of which is responsible for this pitiable condition. The Church through its teachers and missionaries has worked along this line, but to be effectual it must be backed by the Governmental authority that will give the power to enforce domestic sanitation.

The infant mortality is so frightfully great that another danger of extermination is added. The Indian has not learned the art of rearing babies, and it is thought that not more than ten per cent. reach adult life. A single case of tuberculosis can easily be transferred to the entire family, infants, children and others, and that this is what actually occurs there can be no doubt.

While there are several families that have learned something of domestic science, yet the majority are devoid of such knowledge.

It was to meet these conditions and to prevent or mitigate them that our hospital was started here. Special attention is



given to tuberculosis and trachoma and an endeavor is made not only to treat the sick, but to uplift the race along sanitary lines. In this teaching lies the hope of the race.

In September I left Haines for the purpose of presenting to the churches of the State of Washington the need of a hospital in our village, for the treatment of our needy natives. The churches visited responded with a readiness and heartiness that was most gratifying. To the churches of Ellensburg, Cle Elum, Roslyn, North Yakima, Wenatchee, Cashmere,avenport and Westminster, credit is due for material assistance rendered. The church of Ellensburg responded



CAPTAIN PAUL C. HUTTON, ARMY SURGEON, FORT SEWARD, ALASKA. ALSO PHYSICIAN IN CHARGE OF THE MISSION HOSPITAL AT HAINES

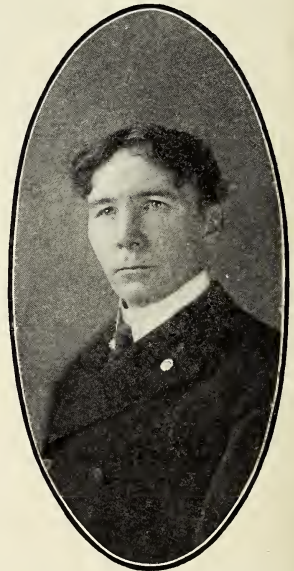
with a zeal that was beyond my expectation and five hundred dollars is placed to their credit. This was gratifying to me, as I had served the church four years as pastor, and it showed a friendliness not only to me but to the work in which I am engaged. From all sources I received eleven hundred dollars, which has been expended for equipment, drugs and other expenses incidental to such an institution.

The hospital was fortunate in securing the service of Miss Elsie Olson, a graduate nurse. Miss Olson has been very kind in her treatment of the patients, and untiring in her efforts to relieve their suffering. Captain Paul C. Hutton, Post Physician, has taken a great interest in the work and has given of his time and thought to the hospital, making daily visits, prescribing and advising in the routine work. On the 18th of last December the hospital was opened for the reception of patients. Up to date (March 18) we have received into the institution eighteen patients.

Five of this number have since passed to their reward, but we have the consciousness of having made the journey a little less terrible and of having done our duty in an effort to save them from needless suffering.

Others can say truly that they owe their lives and recovery to the good work done by physician and nurse. In addition to the hospital proper, we have in operation a small dispensary. This valuable and necessary adjunct to the hospital is constantly growing in importance and usefulness. The necessity of this dispensary is readily understood when it is known that during the three months the hospital has been in operation, we have treated through this means alone two hundred and fifty-six cases. These figures do not represent the suffering relieved, the kind words spoken, and the advice given to these much afflicted and needy people. The lessons in sanitation taught by example to those who are patients in the hospital as well as those who visit their sick friends, ought to bear fruit in a better sanitary condition in the homes to which they return. An effort is made to impress upon them that disease is the result of uncleanness, both physical and moral.

This, in brief, is an account of our hospital at Haines. The three months which this institution has been in operation and the good work done convince the writer that it is short-sighted in the Church to feel that she had done her duty when she had given the school and Gospel to the Alaskans. Important as these are, the Church has only touched the fringe of the commission which Jesus gave His disciples until she has considered the healing of the sick a part of that commission and a very essential part



REV. A. F. MCLEAN, MISSIONARY AT HAINES, ALASKA

thereof, and has given to the Alaskan the boon of hospitals so located that they shall be within the reach of neglected, disease-ridden, discouraged natives.

I believe, however, that this work is not so much the work of the Church as an organization as the work of our Christian Government; and the Government of the United States stands condemned before the conscience of every right-thinking individual for the way she has treated her wards. But if the Government fails to perform its duty toward this people, then the Church must do it for her.

Aside from the practical side, the good done in the interest of science and humanity, the hospital has elements of teaching in it for us all. A visit to this institution is a powerful lesson in humility.

More forcibly than the most eloquent sermon, suffering and pain impress upon one a sense of devout gratitude to God for the blessing of health. The patience, courage, the hope and gratitude in recovery, the skill and self-forgetfulness of the physician,



MISSION HOSPITAL FOR THE TREATMENT OF NATIVES, HAINEs, ALASKA

the sympathy, the care and tender attention of the trained nurse, participator in this beautiful work—all these are lessons no book can teach.

## THE CIVIC STANDPOINT

By L. F. Jones

THE Court for the District of Alaska, Division No. 1, at Juneau, delivered a special charge December, 1907, to the Juneau Grand Jury, relative to the condition of the natives of Alaska, and requested that body to investigate the matter and to report their findings to the Court. [See extracts from reports, page 191.—EDITOR.]

In a sense, all of these reports emphasize the civic relation of the natives to the whites. They all deplore the physical, or sanitary, condition of the natives as a menace to the whites. They plead for a remedy and suggest that the Government should establish agencies over the natives similar to the agencies over the Indians of the plain. This, no doubt, would help to improve matters, providing the right men were placed over them as agents. It is

certain that some one having legal authority, and having the Government back of him, should be appointed to enforce rules of sanitation among the natives to protect them from the miserable boot-legger (whiskey smuggler) and to direct them in all things for their good—for some one with Governmental authority must be over them before they will obey. The missionary, or any one else, may advise them, but unless they choose they will not heed his good advice. Many are possessed with a pronounced spirit of independence, and some of them with a contrary spirit. In many instances, when they are advised or directed to do a good thing they will do just the opposite. They wish to be left to move at their own volition. It needs some one with authority who will not only instruct them in matters pertaining



to their well-being, but who is in a position to enforce such rules as may be adopted for their well-being.

The Court and the Grand Jury referred to recognize the valuable work that the schools and missions are doing among the natives of Alaska; and in favoring

that had it not been for the conserving influence of the churches and schools they would have been crowded to the wall by the evil forces rampant in their midst. Moreover, they would have been advanced to a plane of life much higher than they now occupy had it not been for these evil



THE WEST SECTION OF JUNEAU, ALASKA'S CAPITAL

some Governmental control over the natives they do not wish to supersede the work of these institutions, but rather to supplement and aid them in doing for the natives what, for lack of authority, they cannot do.

Furthermore, it is due to the missions and schools to say that had it not been for them there is no telling where the natives of Alaska would be to-day. And the missions, at least, have not labored to conserve the lives of the natives for what benefit they may be to others in their industries, but because they are human beings in need of enlightenment and salvation for their own well-being. It is safe to say,

forces neutralizing much of the good these institutions have done.

If the Government could establish some efficient system by which to protect the natives from the ravages of strong drink it would be doing more to advance their welfare than it could do by any other one thing. So degrading and debasing is this one evil that it is largely responsible for their improvidence, shiftlessness, quarrels, crimes and squalor. Protect them, therefore, from this deadly evil and the native problem is almost wholly solved.

But with the present ineffective system they have practically no protection from this destroying evil.

## THE HYDAHS, PAST AND PRESENT

By Mrs. J. V. McCullough

**A** LITTLE more than twenty-four years ago the Hydahs in South-eastern Alaska were blanket Indians, some few wearing garments of civilization, but in the warm weather many preferring nudeness. As one Indian

said, "My face, same all over." Then came the missionaries. During the initial work, turning up unpromising soil, they labored with all sorts of stony conditions. Much firmness was needed, and much kindness. The few who were favored with a mis-

sion in their community—in the earlier days—received seeds of cultivation which to-day is seen in their lives.

The Hydahs at Klinquan are a large, well-formed and handsome race, with very light complexions. In earlier days they were noted for their bravery and ferocity in war. Terrorizing all the neighboring tribes, they were known as the "Bulldogs" of the North Pacific. They did not hesitate to attack and plunder English and American vessels. In 1854 they held the captain and crew of an American vessel in captivity until ransomed by the Hudson Bay Fur Company. Their villages were remarkable for the number of totem poles. These carved logs, from one to two feet in diameter, and from twenty to sixty feet in height, often contained hollow cavities in which were placed the body of the dead or the ashes of cremated chiefs, the carvings representing the story of the family, or the history of the owner's family, much like our family tree. The house was a large, low, plank building, from forty to fifty feet square, with a fireplace in the center of the floor and a large opening in the roof for the escape of the smoke.

The Hydahs were and are noted for their skill in carving wood, bone, gold, silver and stone. The first of the great cedar canoes of the Northwest coast were manufactured by them. They practiced polygamy and held slaves. The husband would buy a mere girl from her parents. If she did not suit she could be returned, and the price refunded. They were inveterate gamblers. This was their past condition. They and their customs are slowly changing.

In 1905 I came among the Hydahs as teacher. I was their first English white teacher in the town of Klinquan. I found conditions that made me know that kindly, strenuous work was needed if these people were to be saved and become true Christians and good citizens.

As late as ten years ago these people were mostly living in community houses, reckless of life, full of wickedness, gamblers and drunkards. Some of the native men and women had received a training against such doings, and with their own sense of right, fought the conditions. Boats carrying whiskey, brought in by white men, were doing a dreadful work among them, feuds were engendered, firearms were in evidence, shots heard, and their war-like nature was excited through drink.

One day two boats were in the harbor of this little town carrying whiskey and selling it to the natives. There was a sad condition in the town, men and women drunk, children crying, and life in peril. Then came an uprising among the few who stood for sobriety; they battled with the whiskey boats until they drove them out of their harbor. They then called a council of all the older men, and talked it over. They agreed to give up whiskey. They have stood by their decision, and if a man is found bringing wine or whiskey into town, he is dealt with by the Council and brought before the teacher to sign a paper that he will not trespass again. No suspicious boat is allowed to remain in the harbor. This has been brought about by the Christianizing and educating influence among this people.

The question has been and is, How can we overcome and establish better moral tone?

Superstition still dwells in their midst, old customs have much weight with the old people. The younger generation is our hope. In the school we are greatly encouraged. They are quick to learn. The girls show great skill in drawing, sewing, in knitting stockings, fancy shawls and lace. The boys do nice carving, make boats and are interested in mechanical contrivances. The men build boats and do carpenter work in the winter; in the spring they trap and fish, and work at some industry through the summer.

From a one-roomed community house these people have gone into good homes, containing from three to five rooms. They are now desirous of living like civilized people. If I had been told once that I would go into their houses and sit down with them and eat at their table, I would have said it could not be possible; but the sanitary condition has so improved in the town and homes and in the cleanliness of the body that we take great pleasure in going into their homes and having them visit us. This winter (1907) the people of Klinquan are building a town hall and have a church under way, and at the doors of their homes the flag and flag pole have taken the place or have been put on top of the totem pole. Though yet a very imperfect people, they are learning, and the effort being made through schools and by missionaries is doing much to transform the natives into industrious, useful citizens.



# THE ALASKAN NATIVE

By F. R. Falconer

**N**OTWITHSTANDING the generations of darkness and superstition behind him, the Alaskan native has some good and commendable qualities which place him above the average Indian.

The Alaskan native has changed greatly, and is still changing for the better, so that from the

## ECONOMIC STANDPOINT

he is doing well. He always has been independent, and he always will be if he gets a fair show in his struggle for a living. He does not need the help that pauperizes, but he needs a father's care, which will not permit his stronger white brother to push him to the wall and take from him the few sources of revenue he now possesses.

While there are some natives who spend much of their income foolishly, there are others, and an increasing number, who make a wise use of their money in improving their homes and in bettering their mode of living in general, shown in improved dress, better food and in cleanliness.

## THE MISSIONARY STANDPOINT

The native embraces the Christian religion readily, in it finding that which satisfies the natural desire after spiritual things; for the native, even in his darkest condition, believed in a Great Spirit, and tried to worship Him in his own crude way. We have been told of a native who, many years ago, before the Gospel light had been brought to him, on partaking of his simple repast, would throw a portion of his food in the fire, thus making a

thank-offering to the Great Spirit. Since the light of the Gospel has shone into their dark hearts many are showing by a changed life that "the cross of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

A few months ago, one holding a responsible public office said, in effect, that instead of trying to save the natives from the curse of intemperance it would be better to throw the saloon open to them and let them drink all they wished; that they would all be dead in fifty years anyway. That sentiment reveals the difference between the standpoint of the world in regard to the native, and the missionary standpoint. The one has no interest in the Alaskan's eternal welfare, while the other has an interest in both his present and his eternal good. The work of the missionary is not that of building up a



A MISSIONARY FAMILY IN THE NORTHLAND—MR. FALCONER, OF KLUKWAN

race, but rather that of saving the remnants; of easing the burden; of improving the physical condition as much as possible; of gently leading a dying race back to the Great Chief above, whom they lost in ages past, but who still loves them and saves their souls.

# PROBLEMS, MATERIAL AND MISSIONARY

By David Waggoner

RECENTLY I was asked by a man of influence, when we were talking about building a certain house for native needs in Alaska, "Why do you not get the natives to furnish the money? They give away two thousand or three thousand dollars at a time in their potlatches; they must be perfectly able to supply the funds." This was true, in a sense, a few years ago. But this does not mean that every man could give the potlatch; only the heads of clans gave these feasts and the means were furnished by all the members of the clan, or tribe. Again, this condition existed in its highest form at the time when the chiefs had from one to twenty slaves. These slaves were captives in war, taken or purchased by their master and were compelled to work for him and to bring him gain. The slavery of the past is unknown to the growing generation. A third condition that brought wealth to the natives was the abundance of furs which were found on every hand. To-day, in our vicinity, the fur bearing animals are fast becoming extinct or are going farther inland, away from civilization. To-day the young men are busily engaged in providing homes for themselves, forsaking the old communal houses. This means that instead of a tribal interest centering in the head man, there are individual interests or a division of capital and disbursements. Therefore there has arisen a population consisting of numerous small families of limited means instead of a tribe with all its wealth centralized in one head man. Instead of one house there is a village. The older generation was content to use clothing manufactured from the blanket, to cook at the fire in the middle of the house, the smoke ascending through a hole in the roof. Their wealth was stored away in boxes—blankets, furs, beads, and the like. The younger generation—and it is having its influence on those remaining of the older—demands the necessities of civilization, good clothing, carpeted floors, furnished kitchens, articles of entertainment, school and religious privileges and so on. Hence, with limited opportunity for earning money and with many and diversified needs, each man has but little he

can give to outside improvements. My answer to my friend was that the day of throwing away two thousand or three



TOTEM HOUSE BUILT FOR THE LAST POTLATCH AT SITKA

thousand dollars in potlatches is past and with it the day of centralized wealth.

Another question asked is, "Have the natives farms and are they locating mines?" The fact is that the natives of Alaska had no legal right to hold real estate or to acquire mines. When a native found good ore he was compelled to seek a white man to locate the property in his—the white man's—name. The result has been, in most instances, that the rights of the natives have suffered or have been entirely ignored. This condition therefore explains fully why there has been no inducement for those who have first right to the natural riches of their country to work for its development.

Recently, Congress has given the natives the right to hold and to acquire real estate. I suppose it is the idea that the natives will make for themselves farms. How can this be accomplished when the native has not the first idea about agriculture, save raising a few potatoes and turnips, and no knowledge about stock raising?

The means of a livelihood in Alaska—I mean outeastern Alaska—must come largely from the water, commerce, shipping, lumber, mines, and such labor as is attendant on the building of towns. At present, the only aid the people have in fit-



ting themselves for earning a living is the training secured in our Sitka school. This is inadequate, owing to limited equipment. We pray that the Church will awaken to her opportunity and privilege. The school needs a sawmill fitted with modern machinery, new shops fitted with up-to-date tools and much else. Twenty-five thousand dollars should be expended at once in new dormitories and classroom buildings in addition to the industrial equipment, to take the place of the buildings worn out after many years of continued hard service. Our teachers are doing wonderful work when we realize some of the conditions and discouragements under which they labor. Let us rally to the needs of the school and the people and help to meet the new conditions facing the natives of Alaska.

There is a movement on foot, or at least an agitation in some quarters, to put the Alaskans upon reserves and make them "wards of the Government."

The Alaskans are a thrifty lot of people and are industrious and peaceable. It is just as reasonable to put upon reserves any nationality of people coming to our shores, and to make them wards of the Government.

Do we not give a foreigner every encouragement to learn our ways and to become one of us?

Edward Marsden stated the solution of the problem when he said, "What we want from the Government is an opportunity and not rations; an opportunity to acquire an education in your learning; an opportunity to acquire industrial training. We have never received a dollar from the Government for our support and we do not want it now. We want to be given an opportunity and we want to do the rest."

The question is, not how to make wards of the Government and paupers, but how to make producers and citizens from a people industrious and eager to learn.

Perhaps the health conditions and the prevalence of tuberculosis among the natives has produced the "Government Reserve" feeling. I am glad to say that there is a movement on foot to establish health officers throughout the District. Captain Hutton, the surgeon of Fort William H. Seward, and Judge Gunnison, the head of the Bench in this Division, are to be commended for their efforts in behalf of the people and I know their efforts will

be seconded by every Christian worker in Southeastern Alaska.

Missions have been criticised in the press of Alaska: because of their failure to teach the trades; because the Church does not teach the natives business and business methods; because the missionaries do not enforce sanitary regulations.

These criticisms show lack of thought on the part of the critics. The missionary's main purpose is to preach the Gospel. Because of the failure on the part of the Government to do its whole duty, the missionary has had to give his time to temporal affairs as well as to spiritual. What opportunity has been given to the natives to learn trades? *None* in Alaska *outside* of the *missions* of which our own school at Sitka is an example. Where have the boys learned what they know about keeping stores, and receiving mail orders? Only through the missionaries and Christian teachers. Where have the people learned about neatness in dress and clean homes? Who is it that receive them into their homes and treat them as brethren? I answer, the Christian workers of Alaska. Do the people want sanitary laws for the natives? So do the natives themselves, so do the missionaries and Christian workers.

It is gratifying to us, who are working among the natives, and to those who, with us, have their welfare at heart to see that the Government and some among the white people of Alaska have at last awakened to the need of this race whose country we have taken.

We are greatly encouraged this year by the readiness of the natives, and their ability as well, to take places of leadership in Christian work. In my own field there are already three young men engaged as lay workers. These are teaching and preaching very acceptably to their people. The elders and deacons elected by the various churches are doing their work as far as they are instructed. The Sunday-school teachers are quite faithful at teachers' meetings and in teaching their classes.

This is the day of "attempting great things for God." It is the time to reach out, to be aggressive and to strengthen the work already done. "Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."



CLASS IN CARPENTRY AND BOAT-BUILDING AND THEIR TEACHER, MR. BECK. SITKA TRAINING SCHOOL

## THE YEAR IN THE SITKA SCHOOL

By W. G. Beatt'

THE young people of Alaska are awakening to the need of more knowledge. In past years many have gone to the Government industrial schools at Carlisle, Pa., and Chemawa, Ore. Many more are anxious to go. A large number have received a few years' training at Sitka. Each year brings us new pupils, but the average age of our pupils is decreasing in years. Pupils returning from the Government schools bring back glowing reports of the excellent equipment of those institutions and their facilities for teaching the trades. As a consequence almost every boy from thirteen years up has visions of getting into some of these great schools. He knows that a skilled carpenter, engineer, machinist or sawmill man commands good wages in Alaska.

Of those who leave Alaska to secure their training in common school studies and the trades few come back Christians. They may have become proficient in some things, but they have not learned how to with-

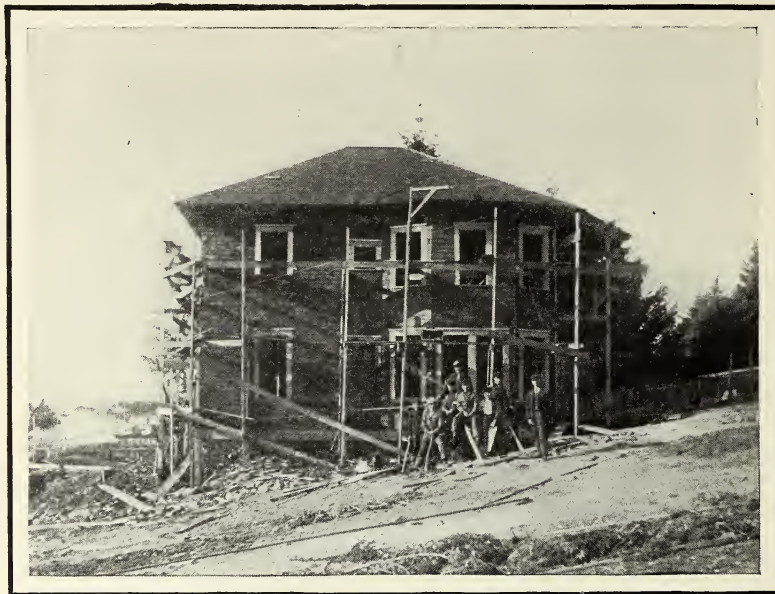
stand the temptations of life. They lack the one thing needful—salvation through Jesus Christ and power through His name to withstand sin.

Last summer, as I was making a hurried trip to Oregon, one of our most successful native workers in another Southeastern Alaska town said to me: "If you have a chance to speak to the Christian people down there tell them the Government is very kind to let our young people go to their schools. They teach them many good things. When our boys and girls come back they speak English very well. They know how to do many things with their hands, but they don't know how to live. Tell the people in the States that at our Sitka school the boys and girls learn how to live—how to meet the temptations of life and overcome them in the name of our Saviour. Tell them, too, that we want our school at Sitka to teach them how to do things with their hands just as well as do the Government in-



dustrial schools." This thorough Christian man, after watching these native young people come and go for a number

buildings somewhat dilapidated and, of course, make the work, especially for our matrons, trying and difficult. However,



WORK OF THE CLASS IN CARPENTRY AT THE SITKA TRAINING SCHOOL. THE BUILDING BEING ERECTED IS THE SUPERINTENDENT'S COTTAGE.

of years, knew that these people—so weak morally and so bound by heathenish traditions of many generations—must have Christianity if they would succeed as men and women of strong lives. Education without Christianity avails little or nothing in the day of temptation.

The Industrial Training School here is the only one of its kind in Alaska. Our Boys' Home and Girls' Home are old

in spite of difficulties, the work has moved steadily along. The girls have done well in the sewing-room and have been, on the whole, careful and industrious in the kitchens. Some of them have been diligent pupils at the organ. Could you see some of their work in darning, patching and other sewing, you would certainly agree that they learn to sew skilfully. Two girls are now happily engaged in making their wedding dresses.



BOYS' MILITARY COMPANY, SITKA TRAINING SCHOOL. THE BOYS DRILL TWICE A WEEK, AS THEY HAVE BEEN DOING FOR THE PAST NINE YEARS

Among the boys the class in carpentry have had by far the best training this year. They have built a seven-room cottage to be occupied by the superintendent and his family.

A class of three have kept up work in steam engineering. As we have no engineering teacher one of the other teachers has looked after that work.

The rest of the boys have spent most of their time, when outside the schoolroom, sawing and splitting wood—a discouraging task when continuous.

This year we want to add to our equipment a portable saw-mill and some machinery for our shops.

Last summer we asked the pupils to pay an annual tuition of twenty-five dollars. Among those who responded willingly and promptly, ten are our big boys or young men.

The Bible Training Class has done good work all winter. Eight pupils have been constant in their

attendance. A number of pupils have been very faithful in the Christian Endeavor work and in Bible study and their prayer life. In addition to this, the active Christian pupils have shown more interest in the salvation of others than at any time in the past three years—this is probably the most encouraging feature of the year.



MISSION BOYS ON SITKA BAY

## ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND

By Edgar O. Campbell, M. D

THE opportunity offered me as teacher to a lonely isolated village of polygamous Eskimos in Bering Sea, with only one mail a year and no companion but my wife, would never have induced me to leave the practice of my profession and decline an appointment to a vast field of usefulness in Laos, if there had not been the assurance that I would have an opportunity to do missionary work in a place where it was difficult and at that time impossible to secure another man.

Without, as far as I know, infringing upon the duties devolving upon me through my commission as teacher and reindeer superintendent for the Government, I have, as a missionary, treated the sick, (using my own instruments, medicines and hospital supplies,) conducted an orphanage with four inmates in my own rooms, married those who were inclined, baptized the believing, buried the dead, cheered the faint, comforted the sorrowing and preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ to

all who would listen. Besides the house to house visitation this has required, we have conducted a regular Sunday preaching service, a Sunday evening prayer service led by the young men in much the same way as a Christian Endeavor Society is managed, a prayer meeting Tuesday evening, a Bible class for young women Wednesday afternoon, and a Bible class for young men Thursday evening.

Although I have not received for this one cent of salary or remuneration or reward from Board, Synod or Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church or any other church, I am proud to call myself a missionary so long as the Presbyterian or some other church and Jesus Christ shall own me.

At Pt. Barrow and at St. Lawrence Island there should always be carried on hand a double supply of stores, for there occasionally come times when the supply vessels do not reach these points, either through wreck or through a closing of the



ice or a fire in San Francisco, and then there is no way of supplying the loss. Pt. Barrow is just a little better off from being on the mainland and accessible to relief expeditions and having three mails a year, one in summer on the revenue cutter, and two by dog or deer in the winter. But St. Lawrence Island has but the one mail brought by the revenue cutter, and when the ice comes in the fall, there is no possible communication with the outside world until the next spring or summer.

I have learned from the natives of at least eight ships that have been wrecked on St. Lawrence Island. Two of these were in the fall of 1899 and of 1900, at which times the lives of ten men were lost. This could have been prevented if there had been a chain of cabin posts along the north shore of the Island with a small supply of emergency army rations and directions to the station at Gambell in each cabin. But in those days there was not more than enough food for the station superintendent.



PROTEGES OF DR. AND MRS. CAMPBELL, ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND, BERING SEA

If I had had a carpenter laid up at St. Lawrence Island during the winter, I could have kept him busy teaching my boys. I have put up several buildings with their help, and can testify that they possess mechanical skill to a remarkable degree. I have in my possession a spring cupboard catch made from ivory that works as well as its iron mate, and a coffee pot made from an empty coal oil can with a pair of old scissors and a large ship spike that would do credit to many a tinner. Some of Mrs. Campbell's girls have cut out and sewed up dresses that show a very noteworthy amount of genius. They are very imitative and require good examples more than many words.

## LIFE IN ARCTIC ALASKA

[Extracts from a private letter of Mrs. John H. Kilbuck of Wainwright Inlet, Arctic Alaska, showing the lights and shadows of a teacher's life among the Arctic Eskimos. Mr. and Mrs. Kilbuck were formerly missionaries under the Moravian Church, in interior Alaska. Mr. Kilbuck is now in Government employ. The letter was written during the winter of 1907 and did not reach its destination in Kansas until the 24th of July last.]

NOT much of importance transpires in this out-of-the-way place. We have our regular duties; we know what to expect day by day, and very seldom are we cheered by the unusual. Like our people, we hail with delight the slightest excitement. It may only be the arrival of a deer train, or dog team, or the abundant catch of a day's smelt fishing at the Inlet.

Now and then letters reach us from our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs, the Presbyterian missionaries at Barrow. Those are indeed red-letter days, for they make us feel that not so very far away other beings like ourselves are struggling along with the darkness and cold to oppress them, and the same anxious hope of daylight and real living again. We take much pleasure and comfort in Mr. and Mrs.

Spriggs and little Harold. They never fail to do us a kindness if the way presents itself, and their letters are both long and interesting. Our work and theirs is one and the same, so we naturally rejoice with them in their successes, understand and sympathize with them in their disappointments. We know only too well their isolation and loneliness. What with teaching a very large school (92 enrolled) and the care of many sick people they are almost worn out. We have our hands full here, but our work is not as taxing as theirs.

In April or May we expect to visit Barrow. At that time of the year the natives will be off fishing, or rather whaling and hunting, which closes the school for a month or six weeks.

We count a great deal on having a pleasant vacation, and they seem equally glad to have

us come. We can make the trip with dog teams quite easily.

The dreaded night is now over and we rejoice in a short day, one, however, that will soon be a long day. We have full moon now and it has not gone below the horizon for days. Our winter sky is not blue but a dead white and the moon looks almost purple when it sinks to the horizon and we see it through the haze in the north and northwest.

We have mirages quite frequently and I wish I could adequately describe them and their freaks as they change, and change again. This north country is wonderful with its mirages, its mighty ice fields and extremes of night and day, its awful silence and monotonous whiteness. It is something to have experienced all this. Indeed I would not have missed it for anything, and yet to live here always, away from the busy, ever-advancing world, would soon take all hope and life out of the soul. It is the work we do, and thought of relief at a stated time that holds us up.

The school is a source of satisfaction and surprise, for the children continue to be eager to learn. Some are making wonderful progress. One of the older schoolgirls went over three months without missing a word in her spelling class. She is now in fractions, can say her multiplication table backward or forward, and

reads, writes and composes good English, that is, good common English, and I think she has gone to school only twelve months in all. Less than two years ago she did not know a figure or a letter—nor any English. She is not alone. Many others have done well.

Natives arrived from Barrow two days ago and to our great delight brought us many letters from you all. They had been locked in with the Barrow mail. Your Journal and a letter came written late in September.

We are having our first severe cold spell. The thermometer has registered for the past three days 53 degrees below zero, 64 degrees below, 62 below, and to-day it is 54 degrees below. If we did not dress in deerskins and keep up roaring fires we would be pretty chilly at times.

The ice was blown on shore at Barrow last fall, and piled high on the beach. It is just possible that it will not leave at all next year. Such things have happened frequently. If so the ships will get no farther than Wainwright and all goods will be unloaded here, which will cause a lot of hardship for the Barrowites. We hope, however, that the ice will leave and let the ships reach them with their supplies. We are safe. The ships always get as far north as Wainwright.

## MOVEMENT TO COMBAT DISEASE

REFERENCE is made in various articles in our columns this month to the recent charge of the District Judge (Division I, Alaska) to the Grand Jury relative to the moral and especially the physical condition of the natives of a considerable portion of Alaska, who are increasingly the victims of pulmonary and other contagious diseases which have reached great proportions there. In the language of the Court: "The state of abject misery in matters physical and social into which this race is rapidly sinking must cause one to consider what can be done, not alone for the natives, but for the white people who are brought more or less in constant touch with them."

The Judge proceeds to say:

"Lest the attitude of the Court toward the various denominational missions among the Indians shall be misconstrued or misunderstood, it seems advisable to say that the action here taken is in no way intended to



HAINES, ALASKA, NATIVE VILLAGE ALONG THE WATERFRONT



hinder, belittle or supersede the valuable work of the various missions. On the contrary, it is certain that there is much to be done for the native which the missions are not able to accomplish. The ends to be attained and the means to that end, while in no way antagonistic, lie along a different path, and that the path of Government control. . . .

"It is therefore earnestly recommended that you investigate the conditions social and sanitary in which the natives of this Division live, with a view to ascertaining what they are and what need to be remedied, what are the causes of these undesirable conditions, and last but by no means least, how these can be eliminated and better conditions established."

The report of the Grand Jury says in part:

"From what we have ascertained we are satisfied that the present situation is one calling for the application of appropriate remedies, in order to preserve to the District a race of people naturally of a peaceable and industrious character whom we believe capable of forming a desirable class of inhabitants. They have for many years furnished labor for the development of the fishing industry, the lumber industry, the fur trade and the transportation facilities so important in the development of a frontier country.

"The health of the natives is of paramount importance, since, by reason of their natural physical situation and their mode of living—which has been affected since the occupation of the country by white men—consumption and trachoma and other diseases are spreading among them to such an extent that their very existence is threatened. From the data which we have been able to obtain we are satisfied that within a few decades, if the mortality of the race continues as in the recent past, there will be no longer any native inhabitants to perform the needed labor which the progress and development of the country emphati-

cally demands. The statistics taken from a typical settlement of the natives show a greater mortality than that of any other primitive race which has come in contact with Anglo-Saxon civilization." The Grand Jury warmly approved the report of Army Surgeon Paul Churchill Hutton, on the sanitary condition of the natives of Alaska, as confirming their fears and joined in the recommendations contained therein.

Dr. Hutton's report says in part:

"The Indians have no idea of contagious diseases, and, unless taught to do so, take no precaution to prevent the spread of disease to their family or neighbors. The wonder is that any of them have survived. . . .

"I doubt if any country in the world can show such a percentage of tubercular natives, and the mortality from this disease is really terrible. . . .

"Inasmuch as our Government has seen fit to stifle yellow fever and malaria in Cuba and Panama, and at present is furnishing doctors to certain tribes of Indians in the United States, it occurs to me that steps might be taken here to relieve the suffering, and to prevent the extermination of a people who have had no chance to learn, but who are self-supporting, and have received no assistance from the white man. . . .

"With the view to lessen this needless sacrifice of human life I urge . . . that the matter be referred to the proper Department of the Government at Washington."

Among other important recommendations, Dr. Hutton further advises:

"That Alaska be divided into a certain number of sanitary districts, and a sanitary officer placed in charge of each district; his duties to comprise the treatment of the sick, the instruction of natives in domestic sanitation and elementary laws of hygiene, and, in a simple way, to elevate them along sanitary lines."



YHINDASTACHY, A NATIVE VILLAGE FOUR MILES FROM HAINES



BRIGHT FACES AT HOONAH, ALASKA

The school at Hoonah, now supported by the Government, was established by the Woman's Board of Home Missions and taught by their missionary, Mrs. M. J. McFarland, a relative of Mrs. McFarland, the pioneer missionary to Alaska. The Government teacher who sends this picture says that nearly every house has some kind of a sewing machine and the mothers take pride in dressing their children. The work of our Board is still continued through the mission church, Sunday school and minister.

## STATIONS AND WORKERS IN ALASKA SUPPORTED BY THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Some changes will occur in this list during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs, who have done fine work, are returning to the States, while Dr. and Mrs. Marsh, well known to our readers, will go back to their old station at Point Barrow.

It will be noted that Mrs. Campbell is listed as the missionary at St. Lawrence Island. Dr. Campbell is under the employ of the Government as teacher, but does the best of missionary work in addition, and should be remembered in the prayers of the Church.

### ALASKA

**Barrow.** (Eskimos.) (Care Roth, Blum & Co., San Francisco, Cal.) Rev. S. R. Spriggs, Mrs. S. R. Spriggs.

**Gambell.** (St. Lawrence Island.) (Eskimos.) (Care U. S. Customs, Nome, Alaska.) Mrs. E. O. Campbell.

**Hoonah.** Rev. M. J. Caldwell.

**Howkan.** (Hydah Tribe.) Mr. Samuel G. Davis (native).

**Juneau.** (Auk and Takoo Tribes.) Rev. David Holford, Rev. L. F. Jones.

**Shakan.** (Auk and Takoo Tribes.) Mr. William Benson (native).

**Haines.** (Chilcat Tribe.) Rev. Allen F. McLean, Miss Elsie Olson, Nurse.

**Klawock.** (Hydah and Hanegah Tribes.) Rev. David Waggoner.

**Klukwan.** (Chilcat Tribe.) Mr. Fred R. Falconer.

**Saxman.** (Tonga and Cape Fox Tribes.) Rev. Edward Marsden (native).

**Sitka Mission.** (Thlinget Tribe.)

**Sitka Hospital.** Miss Esther Gibson.

**Sitka Training School.** (All Tribes.) Mr. W. G. Beattie, Miss Bertha M. Chace, Miss Susan Davis, Mrs. M. F. Schuknecht, Miss Anna M. Sheets, Miss Anna Kopf, Mrs. H. P. Parks, Miss Nora Dawson, Mr. George J. Beck, Mr. Douglas McTavish, Mr. H. P. Parks.

**Wrangell.** Rev. J. S. Clark, Mr. Wm. Wells (native)

## BIBLE STUDY FOR NATIVE BOYS

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF MR. DOUGLAS MCTAVISH, SITKA, ALASKA

My Saturday evening Bible Class is composed of boys, eight of them, fourteen and fifteen years of age. I wrote out for them a set of verses which I have been having them commit to memory—the verse and its location. These verses are on sin and its consequences: That God commands us to repent, Acts xvii: 30; Jesus said, "Repent or perish," Lu. xiii: 3, 6.

What repentance is (Sorrow for sin, Ps. xxxviii: 18; confession of sin, I John i: 9; forsaking sin, Isa. lv: 7; turning to God, Isa. lv: 7). What it means to believe on Christ (To believe that our sin was laid on Him, Isa. liii: 6, and I Peter ii: 24; to believe that Christ has the power to keep us from sin, Heb. vii: 25, Jude 24, Matt. xxviii: 18; to believe that God gave Jesus to



be Lord and Christ, Acts ii: 36, Acts x: 36, and that we must receive Him as our own sin bearer, risen Saviour and Lord, John i: 12, John iii: 36). The verses on sin which I used, were Jer. xvii: 9, Eccl. vii: 20, Rom. iii: 10, xii: 21,; Matt. xxv: 41, Rev. xx: 10, 15.

These same verses I use with the pupils who come to me with the desire to become Christians. Many of the boys have been coming to me this winter, and I have had opportunity to use the verses many times. One boy comes to me frequently to go over them with him, so that he can use them with others. He has been talking to the other boys and has brought one to me who has since said he would accept Christ, and who shows so far that he means to do so.

In Sabbath school I have a class of fourteen little girls. I have not been able to go to the church for five weeks, and our best personal worker among the boys has been teaching my class. He has a remarkable power of holding attention and of bringing out spiritual truth. Whenever he talks in the Christian Endeavor Society the boys and girls all fasten their eyes on him and listen spell-



NATIVE CHURCH, SITKA

bound until he has finished. For several weeks he has been holding Junior Christian Endeavor Society with the small boys. The large boys crowd around and listen, and take part in the meetings by singing and prayer.

## AIDS AND SUGGESTIONS

### THE ADVANCE ROLL

**S**UCH evidences of good will and work come from our Secretaries of Literature in correspondence concerning the Advance Roll that we herewith quote in brief from a few letters to show what advance is being made in securing subscriptions for the magazine and how it is being accomplished.

From Cameron, Mo. I am very happy to tell you that our society is entitled to a place on both Divisions 1 and 2 of the Advance Roll. Yesterday we had nineteen members and nineteen subscriptions, and to-day we have twenty members and twenty subscriptions, and ten of these are new. I think nine is the most we have had for years, but I made up my mind that we would be on the Advance Roll. Can only say it has taken some talking and walking to obtain the subscriptions. Hope to obtain more later.

The Society of the First Church, Oak Park, Ill., sends forty-three new subscriptions, an advance of twenty-four over last year.

Urick, Mo. We have seventeen members and these two new subscriptions make the number of subscriptions seventeen, entitling our Society to a place on the Advance Roll under List 1. Last year this society had one subscription.

Word comes from the society at Iron Mountain, Mich.—The enclosed entitles us to be put on the Advance Roll for 1908, List No. 1, as

we have one more subscriber than we have members. I feel that I have been repaid for my small effort. When I took the secretaryship last July I found only four subscriptions to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY on record and this order makes twenty-six, so you see we had some material to work upon.

Trinidad, Col. We are entitled to a place on Division 2 of the Advance Roll, as our society numbers fifty members—Home and Foreign combined—and our list for the HOME MISSION MONTHLY exceeds last year by eleven subscriptions.

Attica, Ind. Each family represented in our Society of Beulah Church takes the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, so I think you cannot ask for anything better.

Waxahachie, Texas. Please note that our society is entitled to come under Division 2 of the Advance Roll. We wish to be listed. This society had one subscriber last year; this year twenty-one.

Hazel Dell, Pa. Last year there were but eight members in our society and I alone took the HOME MISSION MONTHLY. This year there are twelve members and our five additional subscriptions entitle our society to be placed on List No. 2.

Union City, Tenn. Our society is entitled to be put on the Advance Roll. We have six

members and all six are subscribers to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY.

A society organized in Bethany Temple Church, Philadelphia, in March, with ten members, takes ten copies of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY.

Ofttimes figures speak for themselves most eloquently of effort and are certainly indisputable evidence of eligibility to the Advance Roll. In one presbytery, that of Bloomington, Ill., the following societies are examples:

Bement, eighteen members and eighteen HOME MISSION MONTHLIES.

Danville, First, thirty members and thirty-two HOME MISSION MONTHLIES.

Paxton, twenty-one members and twenty-one HOME MISSION MONTHLIES.

Rossville, eleven members and eleven HOME MISSION MONTHLIES.

Then there is the Crescent Avenue Church of Plainfield, long the banner list, which sends twenty new subscriptions making a list of one hundred seventy-five.

Munn Avenue Church of East Orange, N. J., increases its list from fifty-six to eighty.

Morristown, N. J., First Church has an increase of twenty-four subscriptions.

Calvary Sunday School, Philadelphia, Pa., sends ninety-six subscriptions, an increase of forty-four over last year.

San Angelo, Texas, sends fourteen new subscriptions, and had but one last year; Dandridge, Tenn., ten new, and had but three last year; Albany, N. Y., Third Church, twenty-one new subscriptions.

Lists of ten, of fifteen and of twenty new subscriptions are being received, and will be mentioned in later numbers. Thus the testimony of faithfulness on the part of our Secretaries of Literature is given. May we hear from all who are entitled to a place on the Advance Roll? See particulars in Editorial Note last month or send for information.

## NOTES FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

**A**T a recent Kentucky presbyterial meeting a paper on "Young People and the Work of Missions" included some helpful hints which we are glad to share with our readers. They apply to women's societies, as well. "If our daughters are indifferent, may not the indifference be traceable to lack of zeal and enthusiasm on our part? Engrossed in educating them along lines to develop mental faculties, we forget there is no topic so broadening, deepening and elevating as missions . . . Let us be ready to make changes, knowing that young people are always looking forward to something new, and let us make the devotional period full of beauty and importance. Do not make each Scripture lesson 'especially appropriate to missions.' Depend upon something else to increase faith and kindle zeal besides, and He shall give thee

the heathen for thine inheritance.' A January service may be made quite interesting and profitable by repeating Paul's resolution, 'This one thing I do, etc.,' and ask each member to give the New Year resolution of some missionary or noted worker and also her own resolution. On a beautiful spring afternoon read Solomon's 'spring message'—'For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, etc.,' and tell them of the fragrance of the Christian life. By means of Bible verses let them show how the idea of our giving forth fragrance is spiritualized and how this subtle influence is made to praise Him in many ways. When the June air is rich with the scent of roses, in a prettily decorated meeting place, read them Isaiah's prophecy, 'The wilderness and the solitary place, etc.,' and make vivid to their minds the prophet's beautiful picture of the final flourishing of its kingdom, and thus build up their faith in the work in which they are engaged. Let us not forget that when Jesus would teach by parable the great fundamental truths, he called into use the beauties of nature!"

### What One Presbyterian Secretary Has Done.

One year ago a new young people's secretary was elected in one of our northern presbyteries where, with the exception of one or two city churches, the entire presbytery is home mission territory. The task of securing a correspondent for the young people of each church was a heavy one, but correspondence failing, a personal visit to the pastor or society was made, the cause of missions presented (it must be remembered that most of our secretaries in the North and West represent both home and foreign missions) and the result has been an advance of from \$100 last year to \$600 this, one half for home and one half for foreign missions. The secretary writes, "If I have done nothing else but put some spirit in some of these poor, discouraged leaders by the over-Sunday visits, it was well worth while." Here is a little glimpse of one of these visits. "A wee little church with a student for one service on Sunday; a Christian Endeavor of eleven members, and a Junior Society of fifteen members. The church was neat and clean, and infinitely pathetic with its geraniums in tomato cans on the pulpit. The sextoness has nine dollars a year for her work, takes in four washings a week to support her little family, and yet returns the salary to the church as her help toward its support." The appreciation of these struggling societies and churches has been shown in many ways besides their response to the call for money.

**A Birthday Party.** Do you remember the Mission Band we told you of some months ago with a dear grandmother as leader? See what these Belvidere, N. J., children did this year to celebrate her eighty-sixth birthday, making all their plans as a surprise. Although they are taught to give their money and make much of the offering in their meetings, they longed to do something as extra and give the proceeds of a birthday party as a thank offering. The result was sixty dollars divided equally between the Home, Foreign and Freedmen's Boards, and their total offerings for six



months amounted to \$116. This is what thirty pairs of willing hands can do when first there is the willing and loving heart for service.

**The Young People's Hour.** During the last week in April a great centenary celebration of the Roman Catholic Church was held in New York City. By way of comparison it is worthy of mention that the preliminary day was given exclusively to children's services. In all the churches masses were held, consequently the public schools were depleted by thousands of children. Priests had been instructed to preach to the children on the reason for this celebration and on their duties as children of "The Church." This reminds one that it has taken years to secure even one hour for young people's work at the meetings of synod, presbytery and presbyterial societies, and when these "hours" were first introduced the audience did not include many young people; but patience and perseverance have been rewarded in some parts of the country and a fair attendance of young people is the result. Formerly much of the time was occupied with the rehearsal of the failures of the year and appeals for co-operation with the young people's secretary. Now a program given by the young people, for the young people, is the order—here is one illustration of the result: When such an outline was planned seventeen societies sent delegates to the meeting and the discussions during that hour were profitable to all present. At several presbyterial meetings a reception for the young people was given before the first session.

**Summer Conferences.** Plan to attend one of the summer conferences on missions and "lend a hand." Beginning with June and lasting through part of September these gatherings are held in many parts of the land, either under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Societies, the Young People's Missionary Movement, or the Y. W. C. A. (which organization is giving increasing attention to the study of missions). This year a conference on Methods for Young People, purely Presbyterian in its aim, will be held at Winona Lake, Indiana, July 6th to 12th, under the auspices of the young people's secretary of the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work.

**Channels of Giving.** In looking over the reports of the year it is surprising to note the large number of societies sending gifts direct to the field and practically demanding recognition in the annual report of this department. The work among our young people is surely that of line upon line. The young people's secretary of Buffalo Presbytery expresses it in this way: "Our Christian Endeavor Societies want to be loyal to the missionary interests of our church, but fail in two particulars. First, they do not understand the Presbyterian form of government, nor recognize the *family idea*—that each Christian Endeavor Society is a stalwart child that is expected to contribute to the family income and share in the family responsibility. Hence, they plead guilty to the charge of scattering their gifts. If we all understood that the Boards are recognized agents or channels for conveying conditions and needs from the fields of action to us, and of conveying our gifts to the field of

action, we would respond loyally to the calls. As a rule the Christian Endeavorers regard 'missions' as a vague, a distant and indefinite object. . . . They look at missions in general, but cannot tell of a definite district. They see great mission fields full of the unsaved, but do not recognize a brother in the throng. They grasp the idea that some one should go to the rescue, but fail to see their personal responsibility in the matter. They must be taught their accountability, their relation to God and their fellowmen and then gifts of the right kind and amount will result." M. J. P.

## OUTLINE SCHEDULE

**Of Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting** of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Annual Meeting—Thursday, May 21, 2:30 p.m.; Friday, May 22, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
Reception to Missionaries—Saturday, May 23, 10:00 a.m.

Popular Meeting—Sunday, May 24, 2:30 p.m.  
Synodical Conferences—Tuesday, May 26, 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, May 27, 2:00 p.m.

Hotel Washington—Prayer Meeting each morning at 8:00.

## FOR JULY MEETINGS

**Subject—A Look Backward  
In the Church  
In the Organization  
On the Field**

In elaborating these themes make use of the Annual Meeting reports of all the various officers and departments, the addresses of the missionaries, etc., which will be given in the *JULY HOME MISSION MONTHLY*. Abundance of material will thus be afforded to each person to whom the papers or talks are assigned and also for general discussion.

## Splendid Advance

At the Annual meeting of the Cincinnati Presbyterian Society, held April 7th, the report of rapid advance and marked progress in the Young People's work was of special interest. More than 700 new members have been added during the year; 71 societies reporting instead of 31 last year. Almost 1700 members in the bands and children's societies means a great deal for future work and workers for Home Missions.

## Boys Can be Interested

Twenty-two years ago, seven boys met at Dr. Storer's home in Elm Grove, W. Va. and organized "The Excelsior Band" for the purpose of studying missions.

It was a very stormy day, and as they went amid snow and ice, the name "Excelsior" was suggested.

Miss Ella Baird was chosen as leader, and the assistant was Miss Nellie Storer, now the wife of Rev. John Waddell of Charleston. Others who assisted in these meetings were Mrs. Jennie Elliott and Miss Sara Brown.

Of the seven charter members, one is a prominent dentist of Wheeling, one is a practicing physician, four are business men, one has

"crossed the bar." Recently the older members of this band were transferred to the Brotherhood of Stone Church, and a reorganization of the younger members took place, resulting in a membership of almost thirty boys, who have met regularly the last four months at the Manse, where they sing and pray, eat and drink, hammer and saw, laugh and shout young boyhood into enthusiasm for missions. They have their own officers, and are following a course of study on Immigration and a study of Bible characters.

Thus this society with its interesting past is still exerting an influence in the life of our community.

### A Program for Boys and Girls

Have you used the program "Boys and Girls from Over Sea and Land" prepared by Miss Leila B. Allen? It is admirably arranged for a most pleasing entertainment. The price is ten cents, and the program can be obtained on application to the Literature Department, Room 713, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A letter from Braddock, Pennsylvania, is illuminating as to the nature and results of the use of this exercise for boys and girls, and shows how it may be varied:

"The children were delighted and the parents and friends no less so. The costumes were fine and added no little to the interest. Every youngster who could not for any reason be anything else was an immigrant. We had fifteen in all, of assorted sizes, not counting the numerous dolls carried by the largest girls. We divided them up into families as well as we could, and when they came hurrying on to the stage with the little children clinging to their 'mothers' skirts, and 'men,' 'women' and children loaded down with bundles it created so much amusement that it was a long time before the program could be continued. With all that motley crowd seated on their various bundles and backed by Indians, Alaskans, Mountaineers and Freedmen, the leader closed Part I. by reciting to a hushed audience 'Wide open and unguarded stand our gates, etc.'

"The close of the grand march after Part II. was beautiful. When the audience thought that the children had disappeared finally, they suddenly made their way out on to the platform once more and all the lights went out except in the choir loft. Then a sweet voice began singing 'The whole world was lost in the darkness of sin,' and then as the lights flashed on again the childish voices rang out 'The Light of the World is Jesus,' and so they went through the dear old hymn, which closed with a flood of light and a burst of music from the Intermediates in the choir loft and the Juniors on the platform that made the church ring with the words:

"Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee;  
Sweetly the light hath shined upon me.  
Once I was blind, but now I can see,  
The Light of the world is Jesus."

"The platform was decorated with the flags of all nations, and you can easily imagine how impressive the scene was. Not a child was absent on account of sickness and a happier set of children over the success of their entertainment you never saw.

"It made it possible for both Juniors and Intermediates to report an *advance* in spite of hard times and they are very proud and happy over that fact."

### ANOTHER BEST PLAN

Having held a most enjoyable social, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Altoona sends an account that other societies, who care to do so, can try one.

It was held on the thirteenth of February and called a Valentine Social. The hall was decorated with strings of red hearts cut from cardboard and hung about the walls. Invitations, one of which is herewith enclosed, were sent to each member of the congregation; the unique lines were written by one of our elders, and a little red heart was affixed to one corner of the envelope as a stamp. We had a very good literary and musical program by home talent, after which refreshments were served. Last, but not least, came the financial part. When the envelopes were opened they were found to contain the handsome sum of three hundred dollars, which was given entirely to missions. Printed upon the envelope was the following: "You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Social of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth Avenue and Twelfth Street, Thursday evening, February thirteenth, at seven-thirty o'clock."

The envelope contained a card bearing the following lines written, as stated, for the occasion:

We invite you to come on Saint Valentine's Eve,  
To one of our Social events.

For every St. Valentine's Day you have seen  
Please bring us the number in cents.

Of those who are young or whose years are  
but few

We beg you make no false pretense;  
From those who are old or maturer in years  
We are looking for good solid cents.

Now open the strong box and make a square  
deal—

We promise no one shall be wiser;  
But remember a person will feel small indeed  
Should he be reputed a miser.

P. S. Come with us, we will do you good;  
Will serve Ice Cream and Angel's Food  
And ask by way of recompense  
Your happiest smiles and—common cents.

### THE PROGRAM PROBLEM

A yearly program for use in a local society in New York State is a six-page folder, "plain but neat," and bears the title "The Outlook for 1908 and 1909." Besides the usual list of officers there are items of general information relative to times and seasons, and then follow on the succeeding pages the topics, beneath each of which are certain words which one takes as an index of the way the subject is to be evolved, yet one is still a bit puzzled as to just how they will work in—and that is the *point*—it sets one thinking at once. Now for a bit from a personal letter.

"As chairman of the program committee last



year I felt the sword of burden hanging over my head concerning every third Friday. We have followed the Board's programs in years gone by, have looked into Immigration and the Indians. This year we voted to get into personal touch, but your earlier letter to me opened my eyes anew. To read a printed article is good; to know the subject matter so as to tell it or write it is better. Therefore it was the endeavor to surround each month's program with just enough mystery to require a little personal research. The titles for most of the articles were suggested by the magazine articles. The woman in charge of each day's program is to find other women to fill out the outline and you can imagine that personality will show in each program. I doubt if you could find a busier lot of women than we, but unfortunately not all putting first things first, or else not agreeing upon first things. In our Department club in our Graded Union for Sunday-school teachers, etc., the work is planned;—why not in the missionary meeting? The material is so limitless and the fields so white for the harvest."

The above was drawn out in response to the inquiry whether there were any extra copies for loaning to those who might be interested. We learn that there are a few while they last. The president, Mrs. E. D. Blodgett, may be addressed, or Mrs. S. W. Sherwood, Chairman of the Program Committee, Cortland, N. Y.

**A Magical Combination:** Plain plans persistently pushed. New plans are not always needed. A good old plan well worked is often the best plan. No plan works itself—someone must stand behind it.

**Anniversary Meetings.** This year of 1908 marks the silver anniversary of many societies. Congratulations to one and all who are holding such gatherings! Some of the programs which have come our way are most pleasing. Any society having adopted unique features in its celebration will confer a favor by reporting to the editor. The object to which the fund is applied is always an item of interesting information.

**Washington Presbyterial Society, Pa.,** has recently made a silver anniversary offering which aggregated seven hundred thirty-five dollars and fifty cents—six hundred twenty-five dollars of this sum (twenty-five dollars for each year) goes to the new school building at Sancti Spiritus, Cuba. The following beautiful lines are a part of the poem commemorating this anniversary:

Men strive, and the good that they yearn for is transient, swift-melting away,  
Like the tremulous drop on the grass-blade, or the mists that dissolve with the day.  
But our heritage, loving and serving, hath a glory that shall not be gone  
From the earth and the sky and the ocean, till the blush of eternity's dawn.  
Lo! the pillar of cloud and of burning hath led us despite of all fears,  
And we thank thee, O Father of Mercies, for these twenty-five beautiful years;

For the deep joy of serving, we thank Thee, for the fruit  
Thou hast made us to bear.  
For thy rod in the vale of the shadow, for the pool and the pasture lands fair;  
Ring out, silver bells, in your gladness, for the love that enricheth the years,  
For the toil, and the rain, and the shining, and the joy that is gerdon of tears.

**Indiana Presbyterial Society.** Our presbyterial society is increased by thirteen societies and we hope for large things in the future as a result of the union. We were especially fortunate in getting presbyterial objects that appealed to our new members. From the spirit of harmony manifested and the enthusiasm over the new work, I feel quite sure that this will be a large year for us and an earnest of what we will be able to do in the future.

#### *Worthy Mention.*

We had a rather unusual feature at our presbyterial meeting: a local society, distant from three to six miles, attended our sessions in a body, fifteen to twenty strong, driving in that distance each day.

**The Colorado Summer School** of Missions, to be held at Boulder, Col., July 7 to 13, is sending out a most attractive schedule of good things for those who attend. Their prospectus reaches us as this magazine goes to press, and there is only room to say that no one within reach of the place of meeting can afford to miss the gathering. To be convinced of its unusual merit send for an announcement circular to Mrs. Paul Raymond, Boulder, Col.

**Study Classes.** Yes, we have a Study Class of "Aliens or Americans" in our Missionary Circle—we use the text-book each alternate month; it is a real success I believe. We have never had a meeting when someone has not "been hunting up" some point for further information.

I give due credit to this study plan; it seems a dignified way to learn about things and we like it and shall look forward with interest to the new book.—*Seymour, Iowa.*

Our class was composed of members of the young ladies' society and was held entirely separate from the missionary society. We met every two weeks at the church. The girls were very much interested and did well. We used the text-book mostly as a guide and used sociological works from the public library. There were no members outside the missionary societies.—*Amsterdam, New York.*

The class has been enthusiastically interested in the study, using as a text-book "Aliens or Americans," on the great problem of Immigration. The society itself is to some degree always represented, but others who had been little acquainted with the society's work have united also heartily in the study.

We call our time of study one hour, but often there is an overflow of interest and much eager talk afterward. We have from twelve to fifteen present, occasionally perhaps some visitors in addition. The exercises are made as easy and informal as possible, and I seek to prepare myself very thoroughly, going over all the direct and allied points of interest

that I can think of to kindle and maintain interest.

The results of the class work are a heightened intelligence for us all concerning immigration in its more recent aspects. We certainly are assured that for the welfare of our country more missionary work should be done for them. —Santa Barbara, Cal.

**Christmas Cheer for Our Schools.** Although it may seem early to speak of preparing Christmas gifts for 1908, yet we are more anxious than ever that this work should be begun in good season, as it is very essential that early shipment be made in order that the gifts may reach the field at least two weeks before the holidays, in order to give our teachers and workers time to make any arrangements they may desire in giving the children a bright and happy time. We have our files all ready, and can give the necessary information both as to number of pupils and kinds of gifts preferred, and shall be glad to communicate with any society wishing to undertake work of this kind, that as many gifts as possible may be pledged for the schools before the summer vacation. We hope to hear from many of the friends of our schools. Do not forget that it takes very little, only the simple, inexpensive articles, to bring brightness and cheer into the lives of those who have very little pleasure to look forward to.

**Articles Needed in Our Schools.** A number of requests have come from our teachers in the day schools for various articles that would be helpful and useful in their work; we are now ready to write societies desiring to help us in the way of sending clothing, carpets, rugs, bedding, blankets, quilts, comfortables, curtains, books, book bags, hymn books, table linen, new material for the sewing-room,

clocks, towels, dictionary, encyclopædia, dresser scarfs, table covers, rags for people to cut for rugs, and other things that our teachers would like. We also have requests from our boarding schools for clothing, bedding, table linen, etc., and would be glad to hear from societies desiring to do work of this kind.

**A Box Department Perplexity.** We have received, even thus early, a large number of applications for boxes, but unfortunately these are from families in which the children are in their "teens," or from missionaries located in the remote West, and societies are clamoring for "families of small children" conveniently located, so that high freight charges may be avoided. Of course it should be well known that when young people have come to an age requiring more advanced education, and also more outlay in the furnishing of wardrobes, that is the time of most severe strain upon the missionaries' financial resources. We can sympathize with the societies in their reluctance to expend money for freight charges, but what is to be done for these families that are in the greatest need? We simply cannot respond to all the requests for families with small children and have come to the point where we really dread to open letters from societies, lest we find such stipulations. Will not our good friends broaden their outlook and see the necessity for aiding these other households? Of course we realize the smaller family is not only more attractive but it is more difficult to provide for older sons and daughters. If the object in view, however, is to give assistance where it is most urgently needed, surely there should be greater readiness to respond to the appeals from these older or distantly located families.

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD

For March, 1908

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency. \*

**ALABAMA—Birmingham:** Birmingham 3.60; YW 13.04; Ensley 16.95; Green Pond 15.75; Helena 45c.; Jemison 60c.; Krinbrough 50c. **Florida:** Crescent Ct 19.60; Inverness 1.87; Jacksonv Laura St 1; St Augustine 35.33. **Huntsville:** Athens YL 10; Huntsv 3.50; Maysv 2; New Decatur 5.35; S 5; N Market 4.60; CB 50c; Nolen Chap 2.40. **Springville:** Ehon 6.50; Five Mile 6. **Talladega:** Friends 3. .... \$157.54

**ARKANSAS—Arkansas:** Cane Hill 2.50; Eureka Spgs 8.20; Fayettev 28.25; Harrison 3.67; Prairie Grove 3.65; Rogers 1.65; J 1.25; Sloom Spgs 1.50; Presbl 25.12. **Burrow:** Cash 8.25. **Fort Smith:** Clarksv 1.40; Ft Smith 6.60; C 2.50; Ozark 2.10. **Little Rock:** Benton 3.75; C 1; Little Rock 4.25. **White River:** Smithv 2.10. .... \$107.74

**ATLANTIC—Fairfield:** Bethlehem 1st 50c; 2d 50c; Carmel 50c; Congruity 50c; Good Will 2; Hermon 1.50; Ladson 2; Lebanon 50c; Liberty Hill 25c; Marion 50c; Melina 25c; Mt Carmel 50c; Mt Sinai 50c; Mt Taber 50c; Pleasant Gr 2; Trinity 50c. **Hodge:** Antioch 1; Wilson Meml 50c. **McClelland:** Bowers 1; Calvary 1; Mattoon 1; Mt Zion 2; Salem 1; Westm 1. .... \$21.50

**BALTIMORE—Baltimore:** Annapolis 1; Baltimore 1st 101; S 100; 2d 35; WH 10; G 2; RHBS 7; EV 35; APR 10; Aisquith St 11; \*1; Babecek Meml Pri S 25; Bway \*1; SMS 4; HDS 4; Brown Meml 20; Ch 500; Central 24; Covenant 2; J 2; Faith \*1; 22; J 10; CW 20; Co W 46; LW 2; JB 2; GOF 3; C 5; CBB 5; Fulton Av \*1; 19; J 3; Lafayette Sq 21; I 2; Pri Cl B 10; Light St \*1; 9; J 3; IL 10; Northm 25; S 5; YL 22; FSS 25; LMW 15; Reid Meml 8; \*1; S 7; Ridgely St 5; Roland Pk 31; JB 20; LH 29; Walbrook MC 11; Waverly 8; C 14; B B 2; HDS 18; Westm \*1; Dickson Meml 21; Bel Air 17; \*1; Bethel 18; Catonsv 10; Churchv 14; \*1; Cumberland 37;

\*1; Ellicott Cy 12; S 16; \*1; Frederick Cy 2; Govanet 3; Havre de Grace 4; Highland 2; \*1; Mt Paran 1; S 4; N Winsor 4; Relay 1; Sparrow's Pt 2. **New Castle:** Buckingh 2.35; C 3; BOP 1.12; Chesapeake Cy C 3; WWC 1.25; Delaware Cy 7.50; C 2; Dover 10; EO 5; Drawyer's C 5; Elkton 116.45; S 50; C 1; Bd 7; J 1.25; Forest 11.25; J 3.25; Green Hill 6.25; Head of Christiana 7; Lewes 35; EPB 7.75; Lower Brandywine 4; Makemie Meml 4; Manokin 3; Milf 10; Newark 12; S 12; C 2.50; YL 5; N Castle 12; Ocean View C 2; Pencader 3; Perryv 6; Pitt's Cr 31; Pt Deposit 4; YP 1.76; Pt Penn C 1; J 50c; Red Clay Cr 3; Rehoboth (Md) 6; Rock 2.50; WW 5; Smyrna 7.50; C 2; St George's 2; C 1.50; J 1; W Nottingham 17.97; SDB 6.60; White Clay Cr 1; Wicomico 7; YP 10; Wilmington 1st 19.29; C 5; YP 12; S 29.83; J 1; WW 3.02; EW 3.20; Central 108; C 15; Hanover HS 15; C 6.50; J 1.75; I 2; Olivet 5; Rodney St 47; C 5; CWB 15; NB 5.20; West 55.72; J 50; I 10.28; Int 1.31. **Washington City:** Ballston 12.50; C 3; Berwyn C 1; J 1; Clifton 2; Bd 1; Darnest 2; J 4.80; Hyattsv \* 12; 11; C 14.50; McI Bd 15; Lewinsv 8.25; Manassas C 1; J 50c; Neelsv 5; Riverdale C 3.75; Takoma Pk 8; C 2.20; J 50c; Vienna 2; C 4; Warner Mem 32.45; Washing Int C 10.50; 4th \*1; 108; SMS 30; 6th 24; C 5; CG 19; 15th C 2; Bethany Chap SMS 17.53; Covenant \*C 1; 114.50; GG 80c; S 2.20; SBG 2.08; C 24; JB 80c; Peck Chap 5; Eastern 10; MC 6.25; WL 2.75; Eckington C 3.50; J 3.25; Faith 7; C 12.50; J 2; Garden Mem C 3; Gunton Tem Mem 12; AB 3; Gurley Meml 25; C 15; I 75c; J 1.25; Metropolitan 49.25; 6 children of Hanford family 25; C 47.50; YWG 12; I 4.50; IAMG 30; J 5; MB 12.50; Mission Chap J 5; NY Av \*1; S 23; C 18.75; WS 24.50; YWG 20; Cloughton Cl 21; CC 2; Northm 12.50; C 3; Washington Hts C 5;



Western C 10; Bd 11.10; Westm Meml C 9.38; GG 5; West St 22; C 18.75; Presbl 14. ....\$3436.19

**CALIFORNIA**—Benicia: Arcata 10; Corte Madeira 2.50; Eureka 8; S 5.30; J 1; Ft Bragg 10; Fulton 6.75; J 3; Healdsb 4; C 1; J 1; Hoopa (Indian) 10.25; C 2.60; Mendocino C 10; Middlet 7.50; C 1; Napa 21.25; Westm C 6; Petaluma 12; C 5; San Anselmo 14; San Rafael 35; Santa Rosa 9; I 5.55; Sausalito C 1.60; St Helena J 1; Vallejo 8; BM 1; YP An Meet 2. Los Angeles: Alhambra 8.25; Anaheim 10.05; Azusa 2.50; Coronado 12.95; Covina 5; El Cajon C 7.25; El Monte 1; Fullert 31.75; Glendale 7.50; Jarry Galloway 35; Hollywood 31.35; S 3.25; Inglew 12.50; La Jolla 5.45; C 2.50; Long Beach 1st 81; C 28; S 11; I 7; Los Angeles 1st 16.24; 2d 32.50; C 10; 3d 28.10; S 10; I 4; Bethany 13.25; Bethesda 33; C 5; I 1.25; J 2.50; Boyle Hts 75; S 25; I 1.50; WW 6.80; YL 10; Calvary 5; Central 75.50; I 2; Chinese MB 10; GS 6; Dayton Av 5; Grand View 126.53; S 15; C 1.25; Highland Pk 107.35; Mrs Archibald 40; S 41.48; C 60.25; MM 1.50; J 4; Imml 416.85; S 110; YL 108; Knox 21.50; S 5; C 10.50; Redeemer 10; C 5; I 1.25; So Park 8.35; S 4; C 1.25; Spanish 2.50; SB 1; W Lake 3; Moneta 11.25; S 1.75; Monrovia 40.50; S 7.50; National Cy 3.80; C 1; Orange 15; Pacific Beach 10; Pasadena 1st 175; S 100; I 3.75; Mrs Gates' Cl 43.05; Pomona 19.10; Rivera 35; S 5; I 6; San Diego 1st 50.63; S 12.20; Santa Ana 27.90; I 2; Mrs Mateer's Cl 75; C 1.20; Santa Monica 29.65; S 10; So Pasadena 16; S 1; C 8.40; GB 4; Calv 25; Tropic 15.25; C 4.25; Tustin 9.25; C 5; Westm 7; S 5; Friends 42; Miss M E Chase 25; Presbl 136.03; YP Presbl Mtg 5. Nevada: Carson Cy C 3.75; Elko C 10; J 2. Oakland: Alameda 28; S 25; C 6.23; Berkeley 1st 62; C 18.75; YW 25; Knox 4; St Johns 14.80; Westm 4; Danv 2.50; C 2.50; Elmhurst 8.65; S 5; C 10; Fruitv 6; Golden Gate 7.50; C 3.80; Hayward 16.25; Livermore 11.50; Melrose High St 4; Oakland 1st 210; C 10; KD 150; Brooklyn CS 112.50; KD 3; Centennial 5.85; Emm 6.25; Union St 50; Pleasanton 55; S 7; San Leandro 9.50; C 7.50. Riverside: Beaumont 14.50; S 1.58; Coachella C 1.50; Colton 14; C 2.50; Ontario 2; Redlands 109.45; S 6.65; C 12.60; I 16.75; Riverside Arlington 50; Calvary 40; C 20; San Bernardino \*1; 22; C 7.50; Uplands 5; C 5. Sacramento: Anderson 3; Chico 52.10; C 3; S 12.50; Colusa 8.50; S 12.85; C 7.75; Corning 22.40; S 8; C 17.50; Davis C 3; Elk 31.70; Ione 75c; Placerville 8.50; Red Bank C 2.50; Red Bl 39.75; Redding 1.75; C 7.5; S 2.18; Sacramento Fremont Pk 4.50; J 4; Westm 89.55; S 1.45; J 1; Tehama SCC 3; Vacav 7.50; Winters 5; GS 7.11. San Francisco: San Francisco 1st 116; C 10; Int 20; 7th Av 8.50; S 7.20; Calvary 75; C 81; JRBofS 12.50; S 50; Holly Pk 25; C 3; Howard 58.50; C 2.50; Lebanon 10; Meml 1.50; Mizpah 4; Olivet 27; C 5. San Joaquin: Bishop 1st 1.52; Crows Landing 7.58; Dinuba \*1; 1.50; J 1; Fowler 1st 17.08; C 20; Fresno 1st 55.25; S 19.50; C 8; I 7.50; J 8.10; Hanf 20; J 2.50 Lemoore 2.70; C 1.65; Madera 1st \*1; 6; C 2.50; Modesto 1st \*1; 3.47; S 6.13; J 1; Merced 1st 3.50; CP 49.85; Newman 17.75; Oroshi (St James) 5; Oakdale 4.75; Sanger 2.50; Selma 12.50; I 3.96; YL 3; J 2; CB 1.20; Stockton 1st 25; S 12.75; C 3.50; CP 7.13; Visalia 8.67; Woodbridge (Bethel) 2.50. San Jose: Boulder Cr C 1; Gilroy 5.95; S 5; Green 2; Lakeside S 6; Los Gatos 24; CR 5.80; Milpitas 7.50; Monterey 7.30; Mountain View 5.68; C 1.25; Palo Alto 35; C 1.25; San Jose 1st 31.60; S 10; C 5.25; I 5; 2d 86.13; S 25; Pri S 5; C 5; San Luis Obispo 11.30; S 4.50; San Martin 2; Santa Clara 23.85; S 3.40; C 3.25; Santa Cruz 6.50; C 5; J 2; Skyland & Wrights 7.15; Watsonv 9.65. Santa Barbara: Ballard 3.15; S 1; Carpinteria 4; C 90c; Montecito 1; Nordhoff C 2; Santa Barbara 10; C 1.65; YL 10; J 5; Santa Paula C 2.50; Ventura S 3; C 1.90. ....\$5902.01

**CANADIAN**—White River: Hopewell 2. ....\$2.  
**CATAWBA**—Cape Fear: Presbl 5. Southern Virginia: Allen Meml 1; Big Oak 1; Burkley Ingleside Sem CECP 4; Danv Holbrook St 1; YL C 1; Grace 2; Holmes Meml 1; Mizpah 3; Roanoke 5th Av 1; Trinity BBBB 1; Yadkin: Aberdeen 1; Bear Poplar 1; Durham 1; Grace 1; Mehane 1; Mocksv 1; Salisbury Church St 1. ....\$34.

**COLORADO**—Boulder: Berthoud \*1; 36; Boulder \*1; 84; S 37; Brush 3; S 4.50; Ft Collins \*1; 62; S 8.90; Ft Morgan \*1; 30; J 2; Fossil Cr \*1; 1.65; Greeley \*1; 55.70; La Porte \*1; 3.20; La Salle \*1; 7; J 12.35; Longmont \*1; 2; S 5; Loveland 1st \*1; 14; Sterling \*1; 22; Timnath \*1; 29; Valmont \*1; 6. Cheyenne: Cheyenne 1st 17.25; Evanston 1st 5; GM Bd 5.50; Laramie 10; Saratoga 1st Ch 6.30. Denver: Arvada \*1; Brighton 7; Denver 1st Av \*1; 81.30; S 16.40; C 12.50; 23d Av 55; C 25; Central \*1; 99.10; S 18.75; C 35; HS 43.75; I 10; KD 10; Corona \*1; 30.70; J 2.50; Highland Pk 28.47; \*1; Hyde Pk 24.50; S 5; AC 19; J 2; G 4; \*AC 1; Mt View Blvd 5; North \*1; 23; S 2.25; So Bway 15.35; S 2.50; J 2; I 2.50; C 5; York St 13; S 3.88; Westm 4.50; C 4; Golden 85; C 13; Idaho Spgs \*1; Littleton \*1; 7.10; Wray \*1; 1.50; C 2.50. Gunnison: Delta 28; Grand June 3; C 15; Gunnison C 10; Leadv 10.80; C 10; Ouray Mrs M B Herring 2.50; Salida 6; C 10. Pueblo: Alamosa 7; J 4; Cañon Cy 1st \*1; 42.25; C 13; S 7.10; 2d 15; Colorado Spgs 1st 124; C 5; J 6; I 5; 2d \*1; 7; C 11; J 2.35; Imml \*1; 5; J 1.10; Boulder St 5.65; Cripple Ck 1st 4.50; C 10;

Florence 1st 16.10; C 4.85; J 1.10; Lamar \*1; La Junta 2.65; Lamar 3; Las Animas 1st 6.50; Monte Vista \*1; 16.50; Pueblo 1st 7; C 10; El Bethel 5; C 1; Mesa \*1; 11.25; S 7; C 5; Westm \*1; 20; Rocky Ford \*1; 9.25; C 10; San Rafael 2; C 1.40; Trinidad 1st \*1; 16.60. ....\$1753.10

**ILLINOIS**—Alton: Alton 12th st 13.27; Bellev 2; Carrollt 14.65; Chester 11.50; Coffeen 2.35; E St Louis 1st 7; Greenf 8.60; Greenv 34; Hardin 2; Hillsboro 8; Jerseyv 19.71; S 3.36; C 8; Trenton \*1; 27; Upper Alton 13; Walnut Gr 15. Bloomington: Alton 3.50; Bement 30; C 13.50; S 10; Bloomington 1st 7.25; C 6.25; J 8; 2d 100; S 11.50; J 2.50; C 16.20; Catlin 2.80; Champaign C 50; Chenoa 4.40; C 4; Clinton 18; Clarence 5; Cooksv J 5; Danvers 10; Danv 1st 42.25; S 55; C 13; Int 12.50; Bethany 2; Imml 4; Downs 7.60; C 8; El Paso 6.80; C 10; Fairb CS 10; Gibson Cy \*1; 25.90; Heyworth 7.50; Homer 12.50; J 5; Lexington 9.60; J 3.50; Mansf 12.80; Monticello 17.55; Normal 5; Onarga 34.35; S 10.15; Paxton 11.50; S 8.38; C 2.50; Pri S 3; Philo 28.50; J 2; Piper Cy 1st 10; 2d S 7.05; Prairie View 10.50; Rankin \*1; 13.80; C 15; J 5; Ridgefarm 2; Rossv 5.40; Sheldon C 3; Stanf 2.46; Tolono 12.80; HW 3.50; Urbana 3.60; Watseka 10; C 2.50; Waynesv 50c; C 7.73; Presbl 15. Cairo: Anna \*1; 25; Cairo \*1; 14.98; Carbondale 10.40; S 4.54; Cobden \*1; 27.94; Equality 9.76; Golconda \*1; 2; Harrisb \*1; 8.56; Metropolis \*1; 13; Murphysb \*1; 16; Omaha 1.25; Shawneet \*1; 3. Chicago: Buckingham 2.50; Chicago 1st 40.50; 2d 22.10; 3d B Cl "C" 8.50; 4th 255; C 10; 6th EW 10; 7th C 3; 8th C 10; 9th 1; 11th C 5; Austin 3; Bethany 11; S 4.78; SS 10; Brighton Pk S 4; Brookline 7.50; Covenant 44; GFC 12.50; Edgewater 5; Endeavor S 1; Englew 20; Fullerton Av 5; Hyde Pk 141; S 18.43; BB 25; Lakeview 2; Bd 3.50; Scotch Westm Cr 5.40; So Park C 10; Deerf 15; Evanston 2d 2; Highland Pk 25; Joliet 1st 8.50; Central 109.72; S 7.88; Kankakee 25.52; Lake Forest 174.02; C 10; Oak Park 1st 2; 2d C 6; BIC 5; MLB 3; Peotone C 5. Ewing: Bridgeg 8.50; Carmine 22.70; Centralia 13; C 7; Du Quoin 22; J 2; Entf 10; I 5; J 3; Fairf 4; Grayv 1; Lawrencev WW 10; Mt Carmel 4; Mt Vernon 9; Olney 4; Salem 9; Sumner 10.20; Tamaroa 6. Freeport: Apple River SC 5; Argyle 33; \*2; S 8.15; YP 6.24; Belvidere \*2; 64; Cedarv \*1; 28; Dakota 2.75; Elgin 2.75; Elgin 2.75; Freeport 1st 16.25; 2d \*2; 33.40; S 5.37; C 7.50; Galena 1st \*1; 7; C 1; South 20.68; S 1.37; C 6.50; YL 4.75; Hanover \*1; 31; C 14.50; Harvard 2.50; Linn-Hebron \*1; 16; Marengo \*1; 12; C 8.13; Middle Cr 4.17; C 5; Oregon \*1; 12.03; C 5; Polo Independent 8.25; \*1; Rockf 1st \*5; 111.94; Westm \*1; 26.97; C 3.23; Warren \*1; 2; Winnebago \*1; 11.07; Woodstock \*1; 13.75; C 10. Mattoon: Arcola 1; Ashmore 2.80; Mrs J Hawkins 25; Assumption \*1; 10; C 5; J 1.40; Bethany 5; Charleston 1st 5; Chrisman SOC.; Dalton Cy \*1; 1; Fairf \*1; 4.50; Grand View C 2.50; Kansas 7.43; C 6.68; Mattoon 1st 38.42; Cumb 5; Morrisonv \*1; 3; C 6; Moweaqua 4.50; Neoga 3.50; Newman \*1; 2.40; Pana \*1; 44.50; Bl 3; Paris 37.85; C 25; Robinson 16.10; Shelbyv \*1; 5; Bd 5; Sullivan \*1; 85c; Toledo 3.03; C 1.20; Tower Hill \*1; 1; C 2; Tuscola 5.30; Vandalla \*1; 10.95. Ottawa: Aurora 24; Ausable Gr 16; C 4; Brookf \*4; 90; Early 3.50; Elgin 3; Grand Ridge \*1; 4; C 8; Kings 7; Mendota 26.85; C 6; J 8; Minonk \*1; 35; S 5; Morris 12; Oswego 7; C 3; J 1; Ottawa 21; C 7; Paw-Paw J 3; C 4; Pontiac \*5; 10; C 10; Rochelle 10; Sandwich 2; C 3; Streator 10; S 30; C 20; Troy Gr 3; Waterman 10; S 10; Waltham 3; Wenona 2.10; CCB 4.37. Peoria: Canton 1; YW 25; Delavan 45; S 13; Dunlap 4; Elmira 231; C 40; Elmh 8; J 2; Eureka 10; Farmington 4; Galest 28; Green Val 5; S 5; Bd 12; Henry 5; C 3; Ipava 13; C 9; Knox 4; C 3; GRMC 15; Lewist 5; Peoria 1st 32; S 10; C 2; Bd 2; 2d 57; C 15; Arcadia Av 16; Calvary 21; Grace 28; Westm 27; Princev 3; Salem 7; S 9; Table Gr 3; Washington 18; Yates Cy S 5; J 1. Rock River: Albany 1.50; Aleto 36; Alexis 16.70; Arlington 6.50; Ashton 5.51; C 10; Center \*1; 11.50; GB 6.50; Dixon 18.50; C 3; Edgerton 2.50; C 8; Fulton 15; S 8; Garden Pt 13.39; Geneseo 14.85; Keithsb 3.50; Kewanee 4; YP 6; Ladd 5.20; C 1.60; Millersburg 3.50; Morrison 4; YP 6; Newton 1.30; Norwood 2.25; FCB 1.37; Peniel 16; Pleasant Ridge 5; Princeton 10.45; Rock Island Bway 47.25; RB 20; \*1; Central 14.40; South Pk C 2.50; Sterling 50; Viola 6; Woodhull 23.82; S 7.20. Rushville: Appanose 1.50; C 10; Augusta 38; C Cl No 4 2; Brooklyn 8; Bushnell 32; Camp Cr 18.10; J 7; Camp Pt 9; Carthage 11.35; Friends 10; S 3; C 5; Clayton 6; S 2; Dodds 7.90; Elvaston 1.60; Fountain Green 15; S 12.65; C 3; Good Hope 1.50; Hersman \*1; 34.45; C 10; J 6; Hamilton 9.15; C 1.25; Kirkw 25; S 6; Bd 5; Macomb 9; Monmouth 78.50; Mt Sterling 20; Nauvoo 6; C 2; Oquawka 4; C 4; J 1; Prairie Cy 24.60; Quincy 11; C 10; Rushv 10; Sugar Cr 2.92; Warsaw Friends 7.50; C 5; Wythe 7; C 20; Presbl 10; Cash S. Springfield: Bates \*1; 11; Buffalo Hart 2; C 4; Decatur 1st \*1; 74; YWBCL 5; \*1; C 3; J 7.60; College St 1; \*1; Cumberland 12; Westm 22.75; \*1; Greenview S 7; Jacksonv Jordan St 10; State St 108.59; C 5.25; YL 77.38; \*1; Westm \*2; 94.54; Bd 4; ACWG 10; Lincoln 1st \*1; 46.37; C 3; J 4; S 3.45; Macon 1; C 8; Maroa \*1; 18.20; Mason Cy 15; C 20; No Sangamon 26.50; C 11; Orleans 15.30; Petersb



1st 54.72; C 14; Pleasant Pl \*1; 1.50; Springf 1st 36; EUBS 79.60; \*1; C 42; MC 48; \*1; Pri S 5.00; 2nd 29.10; 3rd 5; Portuguese \*1; 5; S 2; Sweetwater 9; Taylor 14.80; C 60c; Ottery YP 80c; Pine Cr 5.10; Rowley C 1.50; Williams 1; Winchester 6; \*1; Woodson 1; Preschl 10; .....\$6,499.70

**INDIANA**—Crawfordsville: Attica C 2; SLB 2.50; GL 5; YL 5; I 2.50; Bethel \*1; Benlah Mrs M Nave 40; Crawfordsville 1st 3; J 2; YL 15.25; Center \*1; 20; AHSW 47; Dayton \*1; 13; Delphi 38; Mrs CJ Bowen 50; SB 5.20; Fowler 2.09; Frankf 55; J 2; Judson-Guion \*1; 4; Kirklin 5; S 2; Ladoga 5; Lafayette 1st 14; 2d \*1; 73; C 10; Lexington No 3; Newt \*1; 4; YL 5; Rockf 11; Russell 10.50; Rockf C 5; Spring Gr \*1; 10; Thornt 12; Union W A Dice 5; Waveland 5. **Fort Wayne:** Albion 2; C 2; Auburn 8.50; Bluffton 13.50; C 2.50; Columbia Cy 10; Decatu 15; Elkhart 67; Ft Wayne 1st 89.91; 3d 14; C 7; Bethany 11.35; YL 10; Westm 23; C 3.55; Goshen YL 30.50; Huntington 23.05; Kendall 16.90; S 4.20; La Grange 18.55; C 10; Ligonier 5; A friend 5; Lima 26.70; Ossian 16; Pierceton 8; Warsaw 35.33; S 8.10; C 27; Waterloo 4.50; Winona Fed Ch 18.57; A friend 75. **Indiana:** Boonv 3.50; Evans 1st Av 3; Chestnut St 14; C 7.50; J 1.80; YW 23.11; Grace 39.45; C 5.70; Jefferson Ave 4.80; Olive St 1.80; Park Meml 2; Walnut St 44.50; \*1; Farmers \*1; 2.25; Pt Branch 3; Hicks \*1; 3.10; Indiana SW 13.20; Jasonv 70c; Linton \*25c; 50c; C 1.50; Mt Vernon J 1.50; Newb 3.67; Bd 1.85; Oakland Cy \*1; 10.60; Petersb \*1; 6.25; Princet 1st 21.95; 2d 1.90; Roark 3.65; Royal Oak 8.75; Sullivan \*1; 13.54; Terre Haute Central \*1; 34.85; C 3; I 1; Wash. Av 10.20; C 7.90; Vincennes 1st \*1; 22.30; C 1.25; Bethany \*1; 3.17; Washington 1st 17; C 2; Cumberland 1.35. **Indianapolis:** Acton C 93c; Bloomingt 17.65; C 3; Bd 1.18; Brazil 34; S 12.50; Clayton 2.05; Columbus 20.75; Danv S 4.50; Franklin 1st 50.08; C 2.50; Bd 5; Greencastle 5; Greenf 4.30; Greenw 4.83; SC 15; C 1.50; Hopewell S 12.50; Indianapolis 1st 149.60; S 8.70; YW 31.41; Pri S 2; 2d KD 40; 4th 43.31; 6th \*1; 7; C 5; 7th 52; C 30.50; A Wishard 57; J 6; WWS 3.80; E Wash St 10; C 4; Grace 8.05; C 5; J 1; Home 5; Meml 50.85; C 25; Tabernacle 186.97; S 21.62; M Fulton 82; W Wash St 3; C 1; Irvingt 4.43; N Winchester 1.90; Poland 3.50; Southp 4; Spencer 8; J 75c; Whiteland 8.75. **Logansport:** Bethlehem 4.25; Bourbon 1.30; Brookston 4; Chalmers J 1.50; Concord 2.75; Crown Pt 17.25; J 4; Goodland 2; Granger 1.85; Hammond 7.50; Hebron C 2.50; Kentland 10; Lake Prairie 21.85; La Porte 16; J 5; Logansp 1st 26; Bway 13; Meadow Lake 3; Michigan Cy 3; Mishawaka 13.50; Monticello 28.80; Plymouth 7.75; C 4; Remington 5.86; C 2; Rensselaer 11; Rochester 7.10; C 1; So Bend 1st 70; C 49; J 10; Trinity 1.50; Westm Bd 50c; Union 11.41; Valparaiso 4.35; C 5. **Muncie:** Alexandria 2.50; Anderson 34; C 6.50; Elwood C 2; Hartf Cy 7; J 1.50; Kokomo 13; Marion S 16.70; J 6.80; SB 7.75; Muncie 1st 58; S 50; Nobless 8; Peru 1; C 1.30; Port C 2.50; Union C 6.80; Wabash 24; Pri S 6; C 3.68; J 3.62; Winchester 7; Presbl 1689.36. **New Albany:** Bedford 20; C 7; I 1.50; SMB 2.50; J 2; Bethel 3.50; Brownst 2; Charlest 10; Corydon 3; Hanover 17; LBB 2; Jefferson 21; MSC 6; McCr 7; Mitchell 8.35; J 1.50; O T 2.50; Madison 1st 5; LMC 10; 2d 4.50; N Albany 1st 22.10; S 18; 2d 9.15; No Vernon 4; Orleans 5; Paoli 5; C 2; Pleasant 4; C 1; Salem 2; Seymour 16; C 2; EMS 3.75; Vernon 3; Vevay 4.13. **White Water:** Aurora 10.67; Cambridge Cy J 1; Clarksb 2.55; College Corner 10.39; C 10.85; J 5.27; S 2.50; Connors 1st 16.25; C 10; Ebenezer 5; C 4.33; Greensb 8.5; C 1; Harmony 18.79; S 5; Bd 5.30; Kingston 14.10; Knightst 7; S 1; C 2; Lewis C 5; Liberty 12.50; Mt Carmel 2.50; C 50c; N Castle 4.50; Providence 3; Richmond 1st 16; JH 10; 2d 5; Rising Sun 9.70; Rushv 10.20; GC 18; Shelbyv 1st 24; EVPS 10.50; WS 1.25; .....\$5,389.05

**IOWA—Cedar Rapids:** Anamosa 2.42; Cedar Rapids 1st 56.50; Olivett 6.50; Sinclair Meml 5.25; Westm 31.25; Center June 10; Clarence 35; C 2.50; Clinton 153.11; C 5; Garrison 24.25; Linn Gr 5; Marion 13; C 25; Mechanicv 6; Monticello 15; Mt Vernon 22.50; Onslow 17.94; Bethel 3; Pleasant Hill S 1.20; Scotch Gr SB 2.18; Shellbs S 4.55; Springv 16.64; Vinton 25; C 2; J 3; Wyoming 18.47. **Corning:** Afton 8.20; Bedford 38.20; S 14.24; Champion Hill 3.30; Clarinda 90; S 33.81; Corning 35.07; S 10; Creston 9; Clarinda 90; S 33.81; Corning 35.07; S 10; Creston 9; Clarinda 90; S 33.81; Lenox 8; Mulvern 27.50; S 4.27; Mt Ayr Gift 1; Platte Centre 5; Randolph 1; Red Oak 34.30; Sharpsh 9.60; Shenandoah 36.82; Sidney 31.62; Villisca 10.84; S 8.11. **Council Bluffs:** Atlantic 4; Audubon 24; Carson C 2.50; Casey 7; Columbian C 3.65; Council Bluffs 1st C 10; 2d 10.64; Greenf C 65c; Griswold 2.50; Bethel 4.37; Guthrie Centre 6; Hamlin 10; Logan 5; S 6.89; C 2.50; Menlo 2; Missouri Val 20; S 4; C 2.50; J 2; Shelby 11.35; Walnut C 1; Woodbine 20.20. **Des Moines:** Albion 10; C 2.50; J 1; Centrev 18; Charlton 1st 10; Dallas Center 24; S 5; Des Moines 1st 7.50; C 5; 6th 20; Central 75; S 7.04; Highland Pk 7; Westm 8; S 10; Dexter 23.75; C 5; Grimes 5; C 7; Indianola 9; Knox 10.21; C 3.50; Leon 12; Milo 5; C 2.25; Newton 9; C 4.50; Osceola S 1; Oskaloosa 7; S 2.50; Perry 4.40; Plymouth 2; Ridgedale 10; Russell 8; C 4.13; J 4; Seymour 2.50; C 5; Wintersted 10.31. **Dubuque:** Coggon 2.85; C 1.82; Cono Centre C 2.25; Dubuque 3d 48.0; C 2.50; Westm \*1; 69; Far-

ley 5; C 30c; Hazleton 10; C 2; J 1; Hopkinton \*1; 22; Independence 1st 18.90; C 5.50; Jesup 7.50; C 66c; Lansing 1st 7; C 1; Manchester 4; C 25c; J 25c; Oelwein 14.80; C 60c; Ottery YP 80c; Pine Cr 5.10; Rowley C 1.50; Volga 3.25; Walker 1st 5; C 60c; W Union 4.85; Wilson's Gr 5.50. **Fort Dodge:** Algona 15; Armstrong 7; C 4; Boone S 5; Hurt 7; Carroll C 1; Coon Rapids 2; Ft Dodge 15; C 16; Glidden C 6; BBB 2.30; Lake Cy 16; Lohrv 3.50; Spirit Lake 20; S 2. **Iowa:** Birmingham 7.50; Bloomf 1; J 1; Bonaparte C 58c; Burlington 1st 45.30; C 5; S 50; Cedar 3.60; Donnellson C 40c; Fairf 68.75; C 2.50; G 14; Ft Madison 61; S 25; Keokuk 1st Westm 26; GRB 5.97; Kossuth C 1.50; G 5; Martinsb 8; Mediapolis Bd 1; Middlet 3; Milton 1; Montrose 5; Morning Sun 3.90; C 52c; Mt Pleasant 1st 12.40; N London 5.15; S 5; Ottumwa 1st 8; C 2; E End 24; C 3.25; Wapello 5; Wlnf 9; C 3.50. **Iowa City:** Atalissa 12.15; Bethel 7; Brooklyn 14.50; Columbus June 10; Crawfordsv 13; Davenport 1st 22; C 2; YP 12.50; 2d \*1; Hills A friend 1.50; Iowa Cy 30.45; S 20; Keota 6.50; C 1; La Dora 5.10; Le Claire 8; Malcom 20.25; C 1; Marengo 5.55; C 1; Montezuma 21.35; C 1.85; Muscatine 43.75; C 2; S 25; Oxford 5; Scott 14; 9; S 3.35; Sigourney 5; Summit C 2; Tipton 14.85; Unity 10; Washingt 65.50; C 12; GC 5; J 4.50; W Liberty 11; C 2; S 1.50; Williamsb 15; C 1.75; S 11.57; Wilton 15. **Sioux City:** Alta 18.51; Auburn J 50c; Battle Cr 4.50; Cherokee 25; C 2; Oshgorn 4; C 1.25; Denison 6.50; C 2.50; Bd 15; Early 6.22; J 10; C 1.50; Hawwarden 4; Hull 6.40; Ida Gr 7; Inwood 6.75; C 1.25; Ireton 16.50; C 2.50; Le Mars 2; C 2; Manilla \*5; Meriden 3.85; C 1.25; Mt Pleasant 7; Odebolt 3; Paulina 2.60; Pilgrim 5; Sac Cy 30.18; Bd 2.40; Schaller 2.70; C 1; Sioux City 1st 40.36; C 2.50; 2d 10; J 2; 3d 2; Morningside 6.36; C 1; Olivett C 85c; Storm Lake 39.77; C 19.15; J 53c; Union Township 7; S 3; Vail 4; C 3.50; Wall Lake 2. **Waterloo:** Albion 1; S 1; Aplington 3.30; Cedar Falls 10.50; C 3; Clarksv 3; Conrad 4; Dows 6; Greene 3.75; Grundy Centre 15.35; Special 100; C 3.25; La Porte Cy 16; Marshall 32; Mason Cy 5; Maxwell 3.06; Salem 11.80; Toledo 3; C 4.08; J 1.50; Tranquillity Special 30; LL 8.78; Unity 2.50; Waterloo 1st 77; S 14.52; C 10; Westm 10; C 2.47; Williams 19; .....\$3,553.25

**KANSAS—Emporia:** Arkansas Cy 28; C 10.68; Belle Plaine 5; J 3; Burlingame 13; C 3; Cald 8; Conway Spgs 6.78; De Graff 6.15; Derby 2.80; Eldorado 18.40; Emporia 1st 10; Genda Spgs 3.50; Indianola 5; Le Roy 14; Mayf 2.60; Mulvane 2.45; C 10; Newton \*1; 27.30; S.19; C 10; Osage Cy 10.20; Peabody 6.70; Quenemo 10; Wellington 11; Wichita 1st 12.11; Bd 5.25; MCS 2; YP 75; GBMC 10; Calv 6.30; Oak St 7; W Side 11.25; S 3; C No 2 2.50; C No 1 3.75. **Highland:** Archibson 12; \*1; Axtell 5; Bailey 1.75; Bern 1.95; C 6; Blue Rapids \*1; Edgingham 2.60; \*1; Frankf 5; \*1; Hawatha 31.45; Highland 31.85; J 2; Holton 23.05; C 4; S C 12.25; Horton 32.50; C 8.80; J 2.50; Marys \*1; 9; J 3.25; Parallel 4.40; Washington 9; Various churches 200; **Larned:** Arlington 4; Ashland 4.25; Mrs C M Carson 5; Mrs J W Berryman 1.50; Mrs A E Shattuck 1.50; Mrs FM Arnold 1; Burrton 3; Coldwater C 2.50; Dodge Cy 9.04; C 7.50; Emerson 2; Garden Cy 4; C 12.50; SB 1; Genesee 1; C 1; Grt Bend 2.50; C 5; Halstead 15.50; C 7.50; Hutchinson 10; \*1; W Side MSC 3; Kingman 12; MG 1.50; Lakin 5.85; Larned 6; BB 5; W 5; Lyons 5; C 1; McPherson 5.85; Medicine Lodge 1; Pratt 25; S 5; C 4.25; Roxb 5; Spearv 3.25; Sterling 2; C 3.90; Valley 5; Waterloo Ch 5.55. **Neosho:** Bartlett \*1; 9; Bd 1; \*1; Carlyle 14; Chanute 9.43; C 25; Cherryv 4; C 5; Chetopa 2.50; Coffey 2; Columbus 19.05; Ft Scott 1st \*1; 21.50; S 20; C 7.50; Fredonia 5.01; Garnett 20.50; Girard \*1; 16; Humboldt 16.50; Independence 29.45; C 14; Iola 1st 121; La Harpe 9; C 15; McCune 10; C 1; Moran 2.30; C 3.33; Neodesha 2.49; S 2; Osawatomie 8.85; C 5; J 3.50; Oswego 38.80; C 10; Ottawa \*1; 20; C 55; Paola Cumb 1.50; Parsons C 5; Pleasant 8; Richmond 13; Seacombe C 16.50; Toronto C 4.50; Waverly 7; Yates Center 5; C 7.50; J 3. **Osborne:** Colby 3; Fairp 14; C 5; Hays 6.50; C 5; Hill Cy S 7; Hoxie 2.70; Lone Star 65c; Natoma 1; Norton 14.25; Osborne 6.25; Phillipsb 8; MC 2.50; Smith Center 3; C 4.25; Wakeney \*1; 4.35; C 7; J 1. **Solomon:** Abilene 12; S 14; C 10; Bd 5; Bely 30.50; Beloit 20; C 8; J 5; Benningt 3.95; Caledonia 2; Cawker Cy 4.50; C 2.50; Clyde 11; Concordia \*1; 2.80; Culver \*2; 6.50; Delphos 11; Ellsworth 11.20; C 7.57; Herington 3.44; Kipp 2; C 3; Lincoln 37.50; S 15.11; C 4; Milton 2; Minneapolis \*1; 37.54; C 12.50; Mt Pleasant 2.25; Salina 13.19; Solomon 9; Sylvan Gr 4; C 12.50; Wilson 9.25; C 4.80. **Topeka:** Clay Centre 27; Clinton 10; Junction Cy 10; Kansas Cy 2d 5; Grand View Pk 10.50; C 5; Western Highland 6; Lawrence 26; DOR 5; Leavenw 1st 18.75; Manhattan 10; Oakland C 3; Olathe 9; Oskaloosa 3.50; Ross \*1; Sedalla 5; Spring Hill 5; Stanley 15; Topeka 1st 65; S 10.44; 2d 3; 3d 6; Potvinn 3; S 6; Westm 20.10; C 18.75; M 10; BB 2.75; SC 2.50; Vinland 2.95; Wamego C 8; .....\$2509.09

**KENTUCKY—Ebenezer:** Ashland 1st 25; YL 50c; Covington 61; BB 12.50; KS 11; Falmouth 5; Flemingsb 1st 11.69; Frankf 1st 22; Lexington 2d 15; C 5; YL 6.80; Ludlow 5; Maysv 1st 7.50; Mt Sterling 10.71; N Concord 5.55; N Port 1st C 5; Paris 1st 6; Pikev 1st C 25; Sharpsh



13; YM 3; Williamst 6; Winchester 2.06. Logan: Auburn 7.50; OB 7; Bowling Green 25; Franklin 10; YLG 10; Old Union 3.30; Pleasant Hill 1.20; Russell 3.90; CB 12.22; Smith's Gr 3; S 4; Woodb 4.05. Louisville: Cloverp 4.75; Irvington 6.05; Louisville 4th 10.15; 4th Av 48.10; S 4.05; HB 50; Covenant 12.45; S 5; C 4; SB 5; Imml 27; MB 1.25; Union 11.35; YP 21; Warren Meml 40; Owensb 1st 34.40; St Ann St CP 10; Pewee Val 10.60; Shelbyv 1st 23.50; Presbl 10. Princeton: Bethlehem 15; Henderson Friend 1; Hubbard 14; Hopkins 1st 35.11; C 12.50; J 1; Kuttawa 2.50; Madison 25; Marion 15.90; Mayf 16.60; Paducah 4.28; Princet 37.80; Shiloh 1.90; Sturgis 25. Transylvania: Danv 2d 95; C 7.70; YW 25; Greensb 1; S 1.50; Mrs Penick 3.65; Harrodsb 30.65; Lebanon 5; C 1. .... \$1072.82

**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Ann Arbor 40.71; C 4; Birmingham 10; Brighton 1; 9.50; Dearborn C 2.50; Detroit 1st 1; 191.10 2d Av 1; 21.50; YPU 2; Bethany LU 2.50; 1; Cadillac Av 5; C 2; BB 1; Calv 63; Central 30; Covenant Wt 10; 1; Forest Av WU 44.93; 1; S 25; WL 26.70; Fort St WA 11; LT Meml 75; RMB 2.75; 1; WL 10; Imml 30.29; S 150; Jefferson Av 200; C 15; S 75; Meml 1; 22; YW 6; ML 6.50; St Andrews 16.50; S 7.22; C 4.50; J 3; Scovel Meml 1; 36.50; C 25; J 2; Trumbull Av WCWS 20; C 10; S 50; Westmr 1; 140; E Nankin S 2; C 1.47; Highland Pk WG 6; Holly 12.50; Howell 1; 43; C 3; Mlf 34.50; C 10; BMB 5; Mt Clemens 24.50; Northv 40; Plymouth 3; C 1.50; Pontiac 1; 45; YW 36.06; SDC 13.20; Redford 1st 1.64; Saline C 5; So Lyon 21.68; Trenton WA 4.35; JB 3.50; Unadilla 3; Waterford Centre 1; White Lake C 2.32; Wyandotte C 6.32; Ypsilanti 2; Int 10. Flint: Bad Axe 6; Caro 25; Casev 12; Cass Cy 9; Fenton 7.50; C 2.50; Flint 22.92; WL 6.97; Flushing 5; Flynn 5; Lapeer 23.65; Miss E Road 10; Marlette 1st 1; 14; LFLB 2.50; 2d 1; 20; Pt Huron 1st 13.10; C 3; Westmr 2.75; C 6; Vassar 8; Yale C 5; Presbl 5. Grand Rapids: Big Rapids 5; Evart 1; Grand Rapids 1st 11.82; C 2.50; LKYW 6; 3d 7; 1; Imml 2; 1; Westmr 30; 1; Hesperia 3.50; 1; Ludington 1; 10; C 2; Spring Lake 1. Kalamazoo: Allegan 1.50; 1; Benton Harbor 6.97; 1; Buchanan 3.50; Cassopolis 3; Detroit 2.50; Edwards 3.75; Kalamazoo 1st 10; 1; North 1; Niles 4.50; Paw Paw 1; S 8; Plainv 7; C 5; 12; Richland 3.50; Schoolcraft 3; Sturgis 2.50; Three Rivers 15.50; J 5. Lake Superior: Calumet 1; 46; S 10; Donaldson 5; Escanaba 1; 2; Iron Mountain 4.50; COM 6; S 25; Ishpeming 10; Manistique 1; 7; Marquette 7; C 20; YW 24; 1; Bd 2.65; Menominee Bd 2.80; Munising 1; 4.05; SC 3; Sault Ste Marie 20.95; St Ignace 1; Bd 5. Lansing: Albion 1; 18.50; C 3.10; Battle Cr 18; C 26; Brooklyn 1; 9; Concord 1; 5.50; C 2.35; Dimondale 6.10; Hastings 6; C 3; Homer 1; 5; Jackson 21.25; Lansing 1st 1; 4; Franklin Av 10.50; Marshall 1; 3.58; Miss M Barnum 2; C 11.65; Mason 1; 12.19; C 5.60; Oneida 50c. Monroe: Adrian 50; SMS 10; C 4; Cadmus 2.98; California 3; Coldwater HS 7; C 18.75; Deerf C 2; Hillsdale 3.30; Holloway 2; Bd 4; Jonesv 5; Monroe 23; 1; Tecumseh MC 15; C 1.30. Petoskey: Alanson 2; Boyne Cy 1.50; Cadillac 28.25; E Jordan 12; 1; Greenv 1; Harbor Spgs 5; C 10; Lake Cy 2; Petoskey 1; 5; YP 5.50; Traverse Cy 15.50; 1. Saginaw: Alma 1; Saginaw 1st C 10; Warren av J 2.62; St Louis 1. \$2886.16

**MINNESOTA**—Adams: Angus 5.87; Bemidji C 20; Bethel 1; 25.80; Blackduck 1; 58.20; Crookston 20c; 16.55; C 9.17; E Grand Forks 1; 1; Hallock 8; S 6; C 15; MCC 12; Orleans 3; Stephen C 3.20; Thief River Falls 2; Warren 2.50; 11.50. Duluth: Cloquet 7.50; Duluth 1st 4; 94.49; C 19; FG 61.50; 1; 2d 1.50; 9.15; Glen Avon 20.98; MC 23; 1; MSC 10; Lakeside 4.34; Westm 3.50; Ely C 7.50; Grand Rapids J 5; Mora 4; Two Harbors 1; 13.61. Mankato: Alpha 1; 3.53; Balat 7.69; C 8.98; Blue Earth 26.39; Delhi 1; 3.50; Jackson 1; 9.85; C 2; Jasper 2.50; Kasota 5.50; Le Sueur 19.05; C 2; Luverne 5.13; S 4.11; Mankato 33.61; Marshall 1; 32.50; C 36.94; Morgan 2.75; Pilot Gr 1; 8; Pipestone 1; 3; Redwood Falls 1; 23.09; Rushmore 1; 10.50; Slayton 1.70; St Peter Union 1; 12.55; Tracy 1; 28.29; Windom 12; Winnebago 1; 17.63; Bd 1.50; Worthington Westm 11.72; C 8; J 2.95. Minneapolis: Crystal Bay C 5; Eden Prairie 7.98; Howard Lake 9.50; C 2.50; Minneapolis 1st 135; C 17; WG 90; MG 20; S 17; PL C 125; 5th 18.44; Andrew 48.28; S of CT 78; YWS 5; S 65; C 9.43; BB 2.50; Bethany 8.75; C 15; Bethlehem 5; 76.38; C 31.50; S 23.10; Eliu C 2.50; Grace 1; 36; S 7.75; C 11; LMB 7.71; Highland Pk 40.70; S 1.87; C 5; SB 4.05; Hope Chap 20; WA 25; C 17.50; 110; SBCC 2.50; House of Faith 6.87; S 2; Oliver 27.08; C 5; 11; Rosedale 3; Shiloh 28; S 3.50; J 10; Stewart Meml 6.55; C 15; MBS 10.70; Vander Meml 50c; 3; S 2; C 1; Westmr 1; 696.50; C 100 WG 314.35; D of K 50; 1.50; G 12.50; Oak Gr C 2.50; Rockf C 3; Waverly 1; 6.50. Red River: Brainerd 10; S 3; C 5; Elbow Lake C 10; Fergus Falls 13.25; C 24.70; S 14.76; Maine 1.80; C 5; Western 10.25; C 1; Wheaton 8.70; C 10. St Cloud: Atwater C 3; Brown's Val S 2.08; Clara Cy 4; Foley S 2; Harrison AS 5; Litchf 1; 50; S 5; C 10; Maynard 4.50; C 2; St Cloud 1; 33.28; S 5.95; Willmar 1; 23; C 11.50. St Paul: Hastings BB 26; Red Wing 22; C 11.75; Rush Cy 10.50; South St Paul 2.60; Stillwater 60; Pri S 7.50;

AS 18.75; St Croix Falls 4.50; C 20; St Paul 1st Pri S C 120; C 25; 9th 2.09; C 5; Arlington Hills 4.77; S 2; C 5.25; Bethlehem BB 12.5; Central 26.60; YP 55; Dayton Av 1; 98.75; 15; C 37.50; Pri S 25; 15; Carroll St Chap C 3; East 6.29; C 4.20; Goodrich Av 5; C 7; House of Hope 209.38; Bd 15; BB 7; S Cl 13; Knox 8.10; BB 13.52; S 6.78; J 2.88; Macalester 8.50; Merriam Pk 12.16; BB 12; WG 20.75; Westmr 5; C 3; St Paul Pk 2.75; White Bear 4.95; C 2.50. Winona: Albert Lea 1; 25.73; College 15; Alden 1; 14.50; Austin Central 1; 20; S 6.50; C 3.70; Blooming Prairie LA 13; 1; Canton 1; 1; Chaff 27.36; C 10; Claremont 7; Fremont 1; 2.50; Houston 1; 2; Kasson 5.63; Le Roy 1; 7.50; C 2.50; L'G 1; Owatonna 2; 30.25; C 8.50; Preston 7; C 2; Rochester 1; 10; DOWS 2; Rushf 10.25; 1; 1.50; Washington 1; 3; Winona 1st 2; 10; S 10... \$4484.93

**MISSISSIPPI**—Bell: Boonv 5.75; Corinth 1.25; Fairf 1.70; Nettleton 1; Pleasant Ridge 1.50; Spring Hill 1.50; Union 1; Verona 1. Oxford: Batesv 3.45; Coffev 2; Hernando 3.15; Nesbitt 1.35; Oakland 4.45; Oxford 6.30; J 1.45. New Hope: Louisv 2.10; Meridian 5.40. \$44.35

**MISSOURI**—Carthage: Aurora 15.75; Carthage 1st 18.28; MAMS 37.72; Main St YW 2.80; Joplin 1st 1; 18.86; C 1.53; YW 5.40; No Hts 3.20; Monett 25.20; Mt Vernon 5.80; C 5; Neesho 31; Ozark Prairie 7.10; Richards & AS 6.25; S 1.30; C 5; Verona 2.50; Webb Cy 10.90; C 5. Iron Mountain: Dexter 1.80; Frederick 1.50; Ironton 2; Kimmsurh 2.23; Poplar Bluff 7.55; Sulphur Spgs 6.38; White Water 5. Kansas City: Butler C 4; Drexel Sharon 8.10; Greenw 4.27; Independence 1st 1; 32.28; C 20; SB 25; Kansas Cy 1st 10; 2d 209.45; S 15; MWB 2; 3d 20; C 5; J 3; 5th 1; 17.59; S 13; Eastside 5; Grace 7.50; 1; Imml 5; Linw 17; Bd 25; S 10.09; QC 10; Mellier Pl 2; Bd 5; Westp Av 12; 1; Marshall 1; 23.30 Odessa 1; 3; Bd 5; Parkv 35.54; YW 4.68; Bd 58c; Raymore 1; 9.67; S 1.57; C 1.53; J 45c; Rich Hill 1; 2.50; Ch 50; Spruce 1; 1; Ulrich 1; 3.75; YW 3.20; Bd 1.80; Weston 4.50. Kirksville: Atlanta 1; Bear Cr 14.30; Hannibal 34.10; Kirksv 1; 23; S 9; C 12.76; 15; J 4; La Plata 1; 10.94; YL 2.10; 1; Liberty C 50c; N Providence 2.75; 1; Reverse 5.50; Shelbyv 1; 2; Trenton Dodge 1; 3; S 1; McGee 3.50; 2.05; Breckridge 1; 11; S 1; Brookf 11.25; C 10; Calro & Gr Prairie 3.25; Carroll 2.50; Chillicothe 1; 13.04; S 18.55; C 2.50; GG 1.20; Gallatin 3.60; Hamilton 1; 1.30; S 6.75; C 8.78; R or S Bd 1.40; Lock Spgs 10; C 12.5; Macon C 10; Marceline 1; 8.60; S 3.25; C 5; Moberly 12.50; 12.50; C 7.50; J 4.50; N Cambria 2.88; Roanoke 3; Salisbury 10; Tina 2.50. Ozark: Ash Gr 1; 12.30; S 6; Greenf 3.30; Springf 1st Cumb 52; 2d 12.80; Calv 1; 66.90; MML 13; Springf Av 10; W Plains 7.15. St. Joseph: Cameron Val 1; 5; Fairfax 1; 2; Grant Cy 10; C 10; J 1; Green Val 1.05; Hopkins 1; 2.75; King Cy 6.80; Lathrop 1; 10.40; Maitland 9; Maryv 35.68; Mound Cy 12; N Point 1.60; Oregon 1.85; Savannah 6; St Joseph Hope 3.78; J 3.54; Oak Gr 4.50; Third St 3; Pri S 7; WAB 2; Westmr 1; 46.49; S 25; HNBd 11.35; Ch 6; Stanb 1.25; Tarkio 1; 52; C 9; MPBd 10.17; Presbl 10. St. Louis: Bethlehem 1; Ferguson 1; 5; YPBd 1.50; Jennings C 1.50; Kirkw 65.35; YW 7; JC 16.50; Rock Hill 1; 3; St Charles Jefferson St 4; C 1.50; St Louis 1st 11; 118.50; YLG 36.25; C 15; GC 2; 2d 1; 196.25; YL 25; 1st Ger 1; 30.55; C 1.50; YL 10; J 1; Victor St C 1.77; J 1; 2d Ger 4; Carondelet 1; 10.80; C 7.50; Cote Brillante 9; 1; Covenant 1; 9.25; C 1.25; Crosby 1; Curby Meml 17.53; C 13.55; Forest Park Univ YL 2.50; Grace 6; Imml C 1.50; Kings Highw 30; Lafayette Pk 1; 35; S 13.50; YLG 26.35; YLC 3.60; Lucas Av 11.40; Pri S 6.82; YL 4.90; Markham Meml 1; North 1; C 1.25; No Cabanne 1; 3.74; Tyler Pl 16; C 4; Wash & Compton Av 1; 445; HG 30; C 18.75; S 20; West 1; 50; YL 25; Winnebago 1; 1.60; Washing 1; Webster Gr 5; 11.25; C 10. Salt River: Antioch 8; Bowling Gr 5; J 76c; Curry 3.15; Frankf J 50c; Louisiana S 12.70; C 5; Mt Air 7.25; Bd 1.50; Providence C 5; J 40c. Sedalia: Appleton Cy 16.71; Blairst 22.80; Buncet 4.25; Centerview 5; Clinton 17.50; C 25; Columbus 1.60; Deepwater 5; Holden 12.60; C 3.98; Jefferson Cy 21.25; Lowry Cy 2.45; Mt Vernon 2; N Salem 15.60; Osceola 31.08; C 5; Otterv 4.20; C 1; J 1; Central Bway 23.50; D of C 13; Pri Cl 10; C 5; Centrl 48.25; C 10; Bd 7.50; Tipton 14; Vista 3.37; Warrensb 16; C 5. .... \$3604.77

**MONTANA**—Butte: Anaconda 5.95; C 7.50; Butte 1st 51.40; Deer Lodge 1.50; Dillon 2; Mossula 24; Phillips 10. Great Falls: Great Falls 11.55; XYZS 5; Kallispe 14.80; Lewist 14.25. Helena: Bozeman 1st 49.50; C 25; Helena 1st 3.40; C 15; Miles Cy 28; C 10; Spring Hill C 8.50. .... \$307.35

**NEBRASKA**—Box Butte: Albany 1.50; S 1.68; Alliance 2.40; C 2; Gordon 1; 4.55; C 3; Minnate 2; Mitchell 1; 4.40; Rushv 1; 6; C 6; Scots Bluff 1; 5.20; C 1; J 3; Union Str 2.15; Valentine 1.50; MC 1.70; C 3; Willow Cr 2. Hastings: Aurora 6; S 5.50; Beaver Cy 1; Bloomington 2; Edgar 3.40; Hansen 7.80; Hastings 1st 27.30; Kenesaw WG 4; Minden 17.20; S 8.25; Nelson 16; C 11; Stamf 5.40; Superior 3.70; C 2; Kearney: Broken Bow 20; C 7; Central Cy 33.50; C 5; Bd 2; S 6; Cozad Ch 7.50; Fullerton 7.50; Gandy C 3;



Gibbon 9; C 1; J 2.50; Grand Isl 13; C 2; Kearney 10; Lexington 9; C 9; Litchf C 1; No Platte 7; C 6; J 3; Ord C 4; Wilson Meml 5; Shelton 3.50; St Edwards C 6.20; St Paul 10.50; C 1; Wood River 5.80; C 3. **Nebraska City:** Adams 12.25; C 90c; J 1; Alexandria 3.60; Auburn 19.70; C 5.80; Beatrice 64; S 46.50; W Clr 5; Chester 2; Deshler 1; C 50c; Diller 8; C 1.65; Fairb 5.95; C 1.85; Falls Cy 8.80; C 1.65; Gresham 4; C 50c; Hebron C 8.30; Humboldt 16.40; Liberty 6.90; Lincoln 1st 31.30; C 8; 2d 22; Westm 10; C 4.25; C 80c; Nebraska Cy 4.50; Palmyra 7.60; Pawnee Cy 14; C 70c; Plattsm 1st 3.60; Table Rock 12; C 4.15; Tamora 1.33; York 3.75; S 3.40. **Niobrara:** Atkinson C 50c; Coleridge 1.50; Elgin Ind 1; Emerson 8.50; C 6.80; J 1.33; S 3.08; Hartington C 1.90; Laurel 4.40; C 3.25; Madison 11.10; Oakdale 50c; O'Neill 2.04; C 1.50; Osmond 2.72; Pender 5.60; C 3; Ponca 13.88; C 1; Randolph 12; Stuart C 3; Wakef 5; C 1.07; Wayne 18; C 4.90; Winnebago 3; C 3; S 1.85. **Omaha:** Bancroft 3.60; C 1; Bellevue 17.10; Benson J 1; Blair 6; Cedar Bl 8.20; Colon 2.80; C 1; Columbus C 4; Craig 12.60; Creston 1.90; Florence 14.32; Fremont 62; Lyons 15.64; C 2; Marietta 8.50; BB 2.50; Omaha 1st 125.87; S 9.33; C 4; 2d 28.20; 3d 24.0; S 5.36; Bohemian 2.40; Castellar 1st 20.72; Pri S 6.90; C 1; Clifton Hill 7.79; S 25c; C 4; KD 2; Covenant 10.40; C 6; J 4; Dundee 27.30; C 1; Knox 47.80; C 3; J 12.50; Lowe Av 34.40; C 3; Westm 54.74; C 6; S 41.44; YW 9.40; Osceola 10; Schuyler 20.40; S 10.35; C 3; So Omaha 16; S 2.16; Boh 3; Tekamah 15.40; Valley 1.20; Wahoo C 1; Waterloo 10.20. **\$1673.46**

**NEW JERSEY—Elizabeth:** Basking Ridge \*1; 72.65; Bethlehem 20; Califfon 8; Carteret 5; J 3; Clinton \*1; 53; LSS 19.50; B 8; C 2; J 2.50; Connecticut Farms \*1; 25.50; Cranf 8; Y 70; Elizabeth 1st \*1; 62.23; MMB 30; RTB 19; KO 6; 2d \*1; 231.35; C 50; J 3; 3d \*1; 41; LMC 25; C 3.50; J 9; Bethany Chap J 1; Hope Chap \*1; 20; J 1; Madison Av \*1; 34.10; Westm \*1; 225; Laming 25; J 2; C 10; Conklin 20; Bd 5.60; Cortland C 35; SB 45; YL 40; S 35; B 30; Deposit 23.88; McGraw 30; C 12.50; J 5; Marathon 5; Nichols 4.80; Owego 12; Texas Val 1.50; Union 19.50; C 10; KD 5; Waverly 26.47; S 25; Whitneys Pt 10.86; Windsor 2.10 **Boston:** Barre 1st YPA 10; Boston Scotch 5; LB 4; St Andrews 5; E Boston 1st Pri S 13; Haverhill 1st 4.50; Houlton 10; Hyde Pk 2.25; Lynn 1st 14; N Bedf 1st 10; C 5; Providence 1st 12.50; J 5; 2d J 5; Quincy 1st 30; C 5; J 35c; Roxb 35; C 12.50; J 10; S 25; So Boston S 10; C 10; J 2. **Brooklyn:** Brooklyn 1st 375.15; 2d 26.85; Ainslie St 18.69; J 5; Bay Ridge 5; Bedford \*1; 50; Bensonhurst 02; J 5; Bethany 10.42; Central 105; Pri S 5; C 10; J 5; KS 5; Citya Ck 1.09; J 2.27; Classon Av \*1; 35; MHG 25; \*1; Duryea C 15; Friedens C 7; Glenmore Av C 1.50; Grace 39; Greene Av 3.75; C 6; YL 25; Irving Sq 2.92; Lafayette Av 714.30; JYPA 20.93; CB 50; D of T 10; Meml 231.25; S 50; Mt Olivet 10; Noble St 32.50; Our Father 6.25; Parkside 6.25; Prospect Hts 3.85; Ross St 28.68; S 25; So 3d St 23.15; S 38.28; YL 27.06; Throop Av 220.35; SMS 24.61; C 25; YLC 12.50; GNB 25; MS 50; Wells Meml 8; S 2.50; Westm 5.64; Woodhaven 1st 20. **Buffalo:** Akron 10; Alden \*1; 25; Allegany 35; Buffalo 1st 465.25; JL 15; \*1; Bethany 25; C 60; Bethel 5; Bethesda C 4.25; Bethlehem \*1; 2.50; C 5.50; J 1; Caly 64.75; C 9.75; Central 75; C 25; KD 5; Covena C 2; East \*1; 34.36; S 8.91; Pri S 4.14; Faxon Av C 3; Lafayette Av \*1; 150; Lebanon \*1; 5.80; North \*1; 152; YW 150; MB 19; S 25; C 5; Orchard Pk \*1; Park 42.88; MB 10; South \*1; 20; C 8.25; J 1; Walden Av \*1; 25; YL 7; West Av S 5; Westm 100; Clarence 4.67; C 12.50; Dunkirk \*3; 142.64; C 16; E Aurora 13.27; C 5; Ellcott C 10; Franklin 25; C 5; Fredonia 29.08; Gowanda 5; KD 10; S 5; Hamb Lake St C 6.88; Jamest \*1; 26.63; Kenmore 16; C 9.01; J 2.50; Lancaster C 2; J 2; Olean S 79.81; Ripley 4.50; Sherman 6.25; C 2.50; Silver Cr 11.50; J 2.50; Sloan 3.25; S 6.95; C 2; Spring 52; S 5; C 9; Tonawanda 37.20; Westf 75. **Cayuga:** Auburn 1st JS 8; 2d Pri Dept 1.50; Calvary 16.02; C 8.41; Central C 9; KD 7.04; Westm C 5; Aurora \*1; 68.50; S 20; JB 13; YWC of Wells Coll 50; Cato \*1; 8; C 3; Cayuga 1; KD 2; Dryden 15; S 5; Fair Haven 4; Five Corners 3.86; Ithaca 3.50; King Ferry 8; Pt Byron 17; LCA 6.50; Scipio No 1 4; Scipio 8; Champlain: Burke 5; C 1; Champlain 10; C 15; J 10; Chateaugay 7; S 3.70; C 8.15; Essex Mrs Bigger 5; Ft Covington 8.40; Keesee 31; S 3.14; Moores 3.50; C 7.25; J 3; Peru 2.02; Platts 1st 52; C 12.58; S 15; Pt Henry 3; C 4; Rouse's Pt 2; Saranac Lake W L 30; Y W 20; Tupper Lake \*4; 27. **Chemung:** Big Flats 28; Breesc 2.15; Burdett 17; Dundee 1.50; C 6; Elmira 1st 10.90; C 8; O of the V's 4; Franklin st 2; Lake st \*1; 10; C 10; ADCB 25; No 7.70; SB 5.20; T of P 3.19; South 4; NF 2; Hector 5; Horseheads 3; DC 3.50; Montour Falls 6.37; S 2.16; Pri S B 2.47; Moreland 5; Sugar Hill 3; Watkins 47.30; SB 25; C 14; Columbia: Ashland 8; S 1; Colro 21; C 10; J 2.05; Canaan Centre 5; Catskill \*5; 20; YP 25; G 2; Durham 6; C 5; Greeny 5; Hillsd C 2.50; Hudson 52; Pri S 2.50; C 15; J 4; UB 20; \*1; LUL 3; Hunter 12; Jewett 10; C 1.30; Valatie 5; Windham 31; C 10. **Genesee:** Attica 17.15; S 60; Batavia \*1; 60; S 37.21;

Cy 1st 35; Chelsea 16; Olivet 20; S 10; Westm 2.75; Audubon J 1; Bridget 1st 57.06; S 10; PC 40; Pri S 5; 2d \*1; 48; J 1; IAM 5.50; 4th J 1.50; West 63.32; C 10; Bunker Hill C 1; Camden 1st 32.05; S 15; 2d 6.50; Caly 10; J 5; Cape May 14; J 5; C 3.25; Cedar 1st 18.50; Clayt \*1; 18.50; S 75; Collingsw 8.50; J 1; Elmer 17.39; Fairf 2; Gloucester 10; J 3; Greenwich \*1; 16.67; S 4.70; VW 5.25; Haddonf 20; J 30; May's Landing 7.50; J 1; Merchantv J 5; Pittsgr \*1; 10.10; S 10; YL 21.30; EW 4.18; \*GL 1; Salem 47.27; Vineland 16.50; GLB 3; Wenonah 58; \*2; Woodb 1st YL 39.64; \*1; Woodst 17. **\$11,129.27**

**NEW MEXICO—Pecos Valley:** Pecos Val 35.25. **Phoenix:** Phoenix 1st 54. **Rio Grande:** Albuquerque 1st 10; C 36. **Santa Fe:** E Las Vegas 1st LL 7.50; Raton 1st 8; Santa Fe 1st 13.50; Taos C 4. **Southern Arizona:** Bisbee 4; Douglas 1st 8; S 12.50; Tucson Trinity 6. **\$193.75**

**NEW YORK—Albany:** Albany 1st 214.15; YP 25; YL 20.85; CG 5; S 50; J 23; 2d 26; YPA 16; 3d 75.25; C 25; J 3; 4th C 15; J 6; MO 3; C 5; J 1; 6th 2.15; Madison Av 28.34; C 5; J 6.50; State St 50; L V of S 50; W End 25.25; J 5; KD 4.15; Amsterdam 2d 86.80; S 75; ZB 10; J&P S 35.45; C 25; SB 29; Emmil 24.15; S 18.75; Ballston Centre 11.45; C 2.50; Spa 59.95; J 1.50; Bethlehem 5; O 1; AB 3.50; Broadalbin 11.35; Charlton 12.50; C 5; Corinth 8.35; Gloversv 26; SC 8.15; S 50; Kingsb Av 12.50; Guilderland 15.25; Jefferson 6.68; C 3; Johnst 54.15; HB 5; Luzerne 4.68; Mariav 7.30; C 2.50; Mayf Cent 9.35; Menards Beth 11.25; N Scotland 17.60; J 1.65; Princet S 9.20; Rensselaer 15.42; Pri S 3; Saratoga Spgs 1st 64.15; S 7; C 13; EC 2; 2d 160.12; Schenectady 1st 68.75; YL 37.50; State St 30; CW 16.65; Union 44.15; S 42; Stephant J 2; Voorheesv 11.25; C 2; Watervliet 1st 39; S 14.50; O 15; J 17; Jermam Meml 88.50; C 1; TA 6; Presbl 10. **Binghamton:** Arton 6.87; Binghamton 1st 17.51; Mrs W L De Groff 2; S 100; KD 20; JDS 30; W W 15; J 2; Pri S 15; Floral Av C 6; J 5; Imml 14; North \*1; 31; BB 5.85; Ross Meml 8.75; West 25; J 2; C 10; Conklin 20; Bd 5.60; Cortland C 35; SB 45; YL 40; S 35; B 30; Deposit 23.88; McGraw 30; C 12.50; J 5; Marathon 5; Nichols 4.80; Owego 12; Texas Val 1.50; Union 19.50; C 10; KD 5; Waverly 26.47; S 25; Whitneys Pt 10.86; Windsor 2.10 **Boston:** Barre 1st YPA 10; Boston Scotch 5; LB 4; St Andrews 5; E Boston 1st Pri S 13; Haverhill 1st 4.50; Houlton 10; Hyde Pk 2.25; Lynn 1st 14; N Bedf 1st 10; C 5; Providence 1st 12.50; J 5; 2d J 5; Quincy 1st 30; C 5; J 35c; Roxb 35; C 12.50; J 10; S 25; So Boston S 10; C 10; J 2. **Brooklyn:** Brooklyn 1st 375.15; 2d 26.85; Ainslie St 18.69; J 5; Bay Ridge 5; Bedford \*1; 50; Bensonhurst 02; J 5; Bethany 10.42; Central 105; Pri S 5; C 10; J 5; KS 5; Citya Ck 1.09; J 2.27; Classon Av \*1; 35; MHG 25; \*1; Duryea C 15; Friedens C 7; Glenmore Av C 1.50; Grace 39; Greene Av 3.75; C 6; YL 25; Irving Sq 2.92; Lafayette Av 714.30; JYPA 20.93; CB 50; D of T 10; Meml 231.25; S 50; Mt Olivet 10; Noble St 32.50; Our Father 6.25; Parkside 6.25; Prospect Hts 3.85; Ross St 28.68; S 25; So 3d St 23.15; S 38.28; YL 27.06; Throop Av 220.35; SMS 24.61; C 25; YLC 12.50; GNB 25; MS 50; Wells Meml 8; S 2.50; Westm 5.64; Woodhaven 1st 20. **Buffalo:** Akron 10; Alden \*1; 25; Allegany 35; Buffalo 1st 465.25; JL 15; \*1; Bethany 25; C 60; Bethel 5; Bethesda C 4.25; Bethlehem \*1; 2.50; C 5.50; J 1; Caly 64.75; C 9.75; Central 75; C 25; KD 5; Covena C 2; East \*1; 34.36; S 8.91; Pri S 4.14; Faxon Av C 3; Lafayette Av \*1; 150; Lebanon \*1; 5.80; North \*1; 152; YW 150; MB 19; S 25; C 5; Orchard Pk \*1; Park 42.88; MB 10; South \*1; 20; C 8.25; J 1; Walden Av \*1; 25; YL 7; West Av S 5; Westm 100; Clarence 4.67; C 12.50; Dunkirk \*3; 142.64; C 16; E Aurora 13.27; C 5; Ellcott C 10; Franklin 25; C 5; Fredonia 29.08; Gowanda 5; KD 10; S 5; Hamb Lake St C 6.88; Jamest \*1; 26.63; Kenmore 16; C 9.01; J 2.50; Lancaster C 2; J 2; Olean S 79.81; Ripley 4.50; Sherman 6.25; C 2.50; Silver Cr 11.50; J 2.50; Sloan 3.25; S 6.95; C 2; Spring 52; S 5; C 9; Tonawanda 37.20; Westf 75. **Cayuga:** Auburn 1st JS 8; 2d Pri Dept 1.50; Calvary 16.02; C 8.41; Central C 9; KD 7.04; Westm C 5; Aurora \*1; 68.50; S 20; JB 13; YWC of Wells Coll 50; Cato \*1; 8; C 3; Cayuga 1; KD 2; Dryden 15; S 5; Fair Haven 4; Five Corners 3.86; Ithaca 3.50; King Ferry 8; Pt Byron 17; LCA 6.50; Scipio No 1 4; Scipio 8; Champlain: Burke 5; C 1; Champlain 10; C 15; J 10; Chateaugay 7; S 3.70; C 8.15; Essex Mrs Bigger 5; Ft Covington 8.40; Keesee 31; S 3.14; Moores 3.50; C 7.25; J 3; Peru 2.02; Platts 1st 52; C 12.58; S 15; Pt Henry 3; C 4; Rouse's Pt 2; Saranac Lake W L 30; Y W 20; Tupper Lake \*4; 27. **Chemung:** Big Flats 28; Breesc 2.15; Burdett 17; Dundee 1.50; C 6; Elmira 1st 10.90; C 8; O of the V's 4; Franklin st 2; Lake st \*1; 10; C 10; ADCB 25; No 7.70; SB 5.20; T of P 3.19; South 4; NF 2; Hector 5; Horseheads 3; DC 3.50; Montour Falls 6.37; S 2.16; Pri S B 2.47; Moreland 5; Sugar Hill 3; Watkins 47.30; SB 25; C 14; Columbia: Ashland 8; S 1; Colro 21; C 10; J 2.05; Canaan Centre 5; Catskill \*5; 20; YP 25; G 2; Durham 6; C 5; Greeny 5; Hillsd C 2.50; Hudson 52; Pri S 2.50; C 15; J 4; UB 20; \*1; LUL 3; Hunter 12; Jewett 10; C 1.30; Valatie 5; Windham 31; C 10. **Genesee:** Attica 17.15; S 60; Batavia \*1; 60; S 37.21;



C 8.91; J 2.20; Bergen \*1; 23.25; Byron 17.20; C 2.50  
 Castile 13.65; E Bethany \*1; 8; E Pembroke 3.10; J  
 1.50; KD 2; Le Roy 15; S 4.83; C 5; No Bergen 3; Oakf  
 \*1; 6; C 15.43; Perry 25; Stone \*1; 5.50; MBB 1; War-  
 saw \*1; 19.50; YW 11.50; Wyoming 15.75; S 5. Geneva:  
 Canadagua 10; PB 5; Dresden 2.07; Geneva 1st WA  
 23.75; YL 6.15; No 21; J 10; YL 12.50; Gorham 10.50;  
 Naples S 20; Ovid 48.07; S 5; Penn Yan YL 5; Phelps  
 16.50; J 1.32; Romulus 7.87; Seneca S 7.50; Stanley C  
 3; Seneca Castle 6.50; Seneca Falls 23.25; Shortsv 5;  
 Trumansb C 4.50; YL 37.50; Waterloo S 25; W Fayette  
 5.50. **Hudson:** Amity 3.25; Chester 10.80; Circlev 5; C  
 3.43; Congers Mrs J B Gilman 5; Denton 7.50; Florida  
 C 30; Goodwill 8.55; Goshen 25; S 50; Greenbush 7;  
 Hampton 8.62; C 6.50; Haverstraw Central 25; C 21;  
 Hopewell 17; C 12; Bd 3; Middlet 1st 40; C 15; Westm  
 \*1; 25; C 45; Mlf C 10; Montgomery 16.40; Monticello  
 15; J 1; Monroe 2; S 4.13; Nyack 12.50; Pt Jervis 13;  
 S 25; KM 1.88; Ramapo 10.65; S 100; Ridgeb 8; C 5;  
 S 5; Centre C 2; Westtown C 5. **Long Island:** Amagan-  
 sett 13; J 3; Bridgehampton 12; C 7.50; MMS 7.50; LG  
 6; Brookf 3.50; Centre Moriches 13; C 4.25; Cutchogue  
 15; Easthampton 12; S 11.98; C 43.20; E Moriches 17;  
 J 2.75; Greenv 53.55; C 10; Mattituck 23.08; C 6; YL  
 10; Middlet C 5.16; IAM 5; Pt Jefferson 5; C 6.11;  
 Sag Harbor 36; Setauket \*1; 10.70; Shelter Isl 8; DS 5;  
 Southampton 168; C 5.66; Bd 15; So Haven 3; South-  
 held 27; Bd 5; Stony Br J 2; C 1; Westhampton 35;  
 CG 15; Yaphank 4.60; C 1.50; Lyons: Clyde 15; E Pal-  
 myra 5.75; C 4; Fairv C 4; Junius 7.30; Lyons 41.21;  
 Marion 3.50; Newark 34.16; C 19; SC 60; J 2.50; On-  
 tario 10; Palmyra J 3; Sodus 10; YP 25; Sodus Centre  
 6; Williamson 22; C 5; Wolcott C 7.50; 2d 6; SB 27.75.  
**Nassau:** Astoria \*1.50; 10; C 14; J 7.50; Babylon \*1;  
 18.76; Brentw 2; Elmhurst YL 5; Far Rockaway 75;  
 Freep \*1; 17; UM 11.70; J 5; Glen Cove 20; KD 10;  
 Glenw 7; Green Lawn C 3; Hempstead 15; C 2.20; J 5;  
 Huntington 1st 41.50; MC 8; Central 20; Islip \*1; 21.75;  
 Jamaica 1st 12.68; Northp 4; C 3; \*GM 7.52; Oyster  
 Bay 30.50; S 10; C 10; Roslyn 5; Springf 6; C 5;  
 Smith5; Gift 5; CW 15; Whitestone S 5. **New York:**  
 New York 1st 75; S 100; 4th \*2; 213; Pri S 10; 1st Un-  
 ion 75; 4th Av 9; 5th Av 440; YW 25; 14th St 25; Brick  
 S18.95; Calv 30.94; Central 25; S 30.48; Covenant WW  
 5; E Harlem J 1; Faith J 3; Goodwill H 50; Madison Av  
 105; AB 50; Madison Sq 50; Mrs R W DeForest 25; Mrs  
 P Revell 25; Mizpah Chap CB 1; Mt Tab 1; Mt Wash-  
 ingt 25.95; \*3.85; NY 30; North 55; FCKD 2; SC 5;  
 ECKD 5; GWCKD 5; DCKD 1; SKD 6; MCKD 25;  
 North WBS 4; \*1; YP 30; Olivet SMS 75; Puritans  
 25; YP 5; Riverdale 5; Rutgers 289; YWG S3; \*2;  
 Scotch 76.53; Stapleton 40; S 50; Mrs J Gifford 50; Miss  
 I Gillies 5; St Nicholas Av 74.82; \*1; Throggs Neck 1;  
 \*1; Tremont 47; \*2; University Hts 10; University Pl  
 \*5; 245; LB 5; West 50; KD 10; Mrs A Evan's C 125;  
 W End \*1; 51.85; NF 10; Zion LA 10; Dr Stearns' Bible  
 Cl 20; A friend 1; \*ATS 1. **Niagara:** Albion 81; C 10;  
 Barre Centre 6; C 3; Bd 1; Carlton 5; Holley 3; Bd  
 3.40; Knowles 10; C 6; J 2; Lewiston C 10; Lockp 1st  
 5; J 5; C 6; GNC 5; 2d \*1; 8.60; S 3.35; Lyndon 11;  
 C 3.75; Mapleton S 3; Medina YW 15; Niagara Falls 1st  
 16; Pierce Av 14; No Tonawanda 31; S 33; C 1; Somer-  
 set 10; C 2; Wilson S; Wright's Corners 4; Pri S 2;  
 Youngst 25. **North River:** Amenia C 15; Ancram Lead  
 Mines 8.50; Canterbury 17; Cold Sp 7.15; JMB 1; Corn-  
 wall 9; Freedom Pl 5; J 3; Highland Falls 5; Highland  
 Lloyd 9; Kingston 12.25; Lloyd Legacy 25; Marlbor-  
 ough 15.75; S 5; Matteawan 24; Millerton 7.50; Newb  
 Union 25; HDS 25; N Hamb 3.25; Pine Pl 11; Pleasant  
 Val 10.50; Poughkeepsie 25; C 25; Rondout 29.50; C 20;  
 Salisbury Mills HH 34.38; Hope Chap Bd 26.92; Smithf  
 4.50; Salt Pt 3; Wappinger's Falls 1.50. **Otsego:** Cherry  
 Val 10; C 4; CB 15; Cooperst 9; Delhi 1st 15; C 20; 2d  
 21; C 12.50; E Guilf C 1; Guilf 3.50; Hobart 5; C 5;  
 YL 5; RB 2.50; Margaretv 11; Middle Centre 3; C 5;  
 Oneonta 43; Otego 5; C 3; Richf Spgs 32; Springf 18.50;  
 Stamf 13; C 5; Unadilla 3; Worcester 2; C 10. **Roches-  
 ter:** Avon East 10; Central 10; MH 14; Brighton GB 30;  
 Brockp 90.87; C 5; J 1; Charlotte 13.87; J 1; C 2;  
 Gates 5; Genesee 1st 21; JWS 75; SG 60; CG 13.74;  
 JSYSG 13; Groveland C 5; YLA 10; Honeye Falls 15;  
 Lima C 5; Mendon 8.50; Moscow C 1; Mt Morris CW 10;  
 Ogden 17.75; Ossian C 13; Pittsft 17; JB 5; Rochester  
 1st 30; 3d 31.74; S 12.35; YW 30.50; Pri S 2; Brick  
 218.25; Brighton 38.06; Calvary 19; C 3; GWB 25; Central  
 Y W Meml to Miss Sample 38.30; E Side 5; Grace  
 11.30; Meml 26; C 10; KM 52; Mt Hor 7.42; C 8; North  
 75; St Peter's 50; Bd 3; Trinity 2; Westm 22.25; C 10;  
 Scottsv 20; Sparta 1st C 5; Sweden C 3; Tuscaraora 5.05;  
 Victor 58. **St Lawrence:** Adams 10; Brasher Falls 2.82;  
 C 3.50; Canton 11.50; C 5; Cape Vincent 10.65; Carthage  
 18.90; Chaum 9; C 5; Crary Mills C 2.85; DeKalb \*1; 3.53;  
 Dexter 14; C 3.50; Gouverneur 14.03; C 10; Hammond  
 62.25; C 7; J 3; Morrill 13.38; S 3.50; SS 1.13; C 5; Os-  
 wegatchie 1st 113.75; OS & L 10; 2d 8; Oxbow 10; Pots-  
 dam 18.75; S 10; BB 4; Pri S 6.46; DMC 5; Rossie 3;  
 Theresa 3.89; C 10; J 5; Waddington 1st 2.25; Watert  
 1st 15; JB 5; YW 18; Hope J 70c; C 1.21; D of S 1.60;  
 Stone St 7. **Steuben:** Addison Cir 10; C 3; YW 12; Al-

mond 9; S 7; C 3; Andover 3.50; C 4.05; Angelica 2;  
 Arkp 12; C 15; Atlanta 5; C 6; J 1; Avoca 9.25; J 2;  
 C 6; Bath 36; C 7; Belmont 6; Campbell 11.50; C 13; J  
 3; Canaseraga 5; J 50c; Canistota 24; J 2.50; Cohocton 6;  
 Corning 21; S Cl 30; C 5; J 12; BB 7; Cuba 11; ALMS  
 35; S 8; C 10; YL 15; Hammonds 1.75; C 5; SC 2.30;  
 Hornell 1st \*1; 14.10; C 16; J 21; Westm 10; J 10;  
 Howard \*1; 50c; S 2.50; Jasper 6.25; C 1.50; Painted  
 Post 11.65; Prattish NMC 5; C 10; KD 8.75; J 1.50; A  
 friend 5. **Syracuse:** Amboy 3; YPC 5; Canastota MCB  
 4; Cazenovia TC 7.50; Chittenango C 9.50; HH 5; KC  
 5; E Syracuse \*1; 18; S 4.20; C 10; GSB 6; Fayettev  
 18.75; Hannibal 8; Hastings 8.1; Jamesv 5.50; C 2.50;  
 Marcellus 15.67; Onondaga Val 9.50; S 3.25; C 5; Os-  
 wego 1st 4.50; Grace 40; SB 3; Pri S 25; Skanateles  
 P Cl 41; Syracuse 1st 76; S 25.31; 1st Ward 17; S B  
 6.37; S 18.63; Sa B 1; 4th ABB 16; C 21.85; J 2.75;  
 E Genesee 19; Meml 20; MW 2.50; S 20; Park Tr 12;  
 WB 4; South 2.75; Westm 7; S 25; J 7. **Troy:** Bethany  
 Chap Bd 20; Cambridge 45.65; Cohoes 8; 20; IHNC 75;  
 Glens Falls 25; Green Isl 15; C 1; J 5; Hoosick Falls  
 141.39; Lansingb 1st \*1; 8; Mr Cook's B Cl 100; Olivet  
 C 10; Mechaniesv 22.50; C 5; YL 5; J 5; Middle Granv  
 4; Salem S 8.72; Schaghticoke 7; J 5; Troy 1st S 30; 2d  
 \*1; 30; S 75; 9th 2.20; J 3; Meml 19.12; C 7; Oakw Av  
 \*1; 20; S 10; Second St \*1; 12; Mrs T Colwell 25; C 5;  
 Westm 19; S 25; Woodside 13; C 13; Waterf 30; White-  
 hall 10; C 10. **Utica:** Augusta A friend 6; Camden 20;  
 Clinton 25; S 25; Forestp 7; Spel gift 25; C 2; Holland  
 Patent S 15; S 7; Ilion; 95; C 10; J 2; Kirkland J 2.50;  
 Knobsboro 13.25; HB 3; C 2; Little Falls 165; GC 50; S  
 50; Lowy 40.45; Lyons's Falls 10; N Hartf 43.95; BB 3;  
 Pri S 9.50; N Y Mills HDS 8.48; S 20; No Gate 10;  
 Oneida Castle 25; C 9.50; J 1; Bd 5.25; Oneida 40; J 6;  
 Oriskany 17; C 3; Rome \*1; 12; Coll Mrs Orton 3; Pri  
 S 5; S 10; So Trenton 11; Union S 5.25; Utica 1st \*5;  
 43.75; DGB 15; S 79; Bethany Miss Gilbert 36; J 5;  
 Meml 11; Rev D W Bigelow 35; S 10; Olivet 23; S 15;  
 Pri S 10; J 2.50; C 10; Westm 15; JBB 25; S 75; B Cl  
 5; Vernon 1.50; Verona SMS 3.80; Waterv 45; S 25; C  
 5; DGB 15; Westerv 10; J 5; Whitesc C 5; Interest  
 30. **Westchester:** Bedford 3; Brewster \*1; 2; Bridgep  
 1st 7; Croton Falls \*50c; 15.25; C 10; Dobbs Ferry 15;  
 Harrison 6; Hartf 10; Holyoke 1st \*1; 5; C 10; Irvingt  
 \*1; 6; Katonah \*1; 15; Mahopae Falls 10; Mt Kisco  
 50c; C 15; Mt Vernon 1st 25.68; S 75; New Haven 1st  
 \*1; 7.50; AS 1.50; SC 2; New Rochelle 36.79; North Av  
 26.70; Ossining 1st Pri S 37.50; C 45; Peekskill 1st C  
 309.25; CTMS 5; YW 37.50; 2d C 7.50; J 5; S 50; Pel-  
 ham Manor 16.58; Pleasantv DS 9.65; Rye 6.53; MB 35;  
 Scarborough 50; C 35; J 10; So Salem FCS 4.15; WFBS  
 8; Stamf 1st S 10; Thompsonv \*1; Mrs Simpson 5; White  
 Plains 45.50; Yonkers 1st 60; Dayspring S 10; South 5;  
 Westm \*1; 13; S 3.55; J 5; Mrs Wick's C 12.85.

\$22,725.36

**NORTH DAKOTA—Bismarck:** Bismarck C 2.50. Far-  
 go: Casselton 12.16; Colgate C 8; Fargo 12.77; Jamest  
 61.66; Tower Cy 1.65. **Minnewaukon:** Devil's Lake Westin  
 5; Minnewaukon 1st 4; J 5; Rolla C 5. **Mouse River:**  
 Bottineau 1st 15; BB of H of S 5; Epping LA&MC 1.75.  
**Oakes:** Crete 8.10; Edgeley 6.25; C 5; Ellend 1.65; C  
 2.50; La Moure 9; C 50c; Lisbon 4.38; Milnor 1.50; Mon-  
 anga 3.50; Oakes 15.30. **Pembina:** Bathgate 5; Bay Cen-  
 tre 5; Cavalier \*1; 5; Drayton 8.50; SF 2; Emrad 20;  
 J 8; Grand Forks 59; C 35; Pri S 35; Hannaf 22.50; C  
 12.50; Inkster C 5; Langdon 15; C 9; Lamore 2; Mil-  
 ton S 3.05; Minto \*1; 3; Park River 23; Pembina 14.15;  
 C 5; Tynes \*1; 8.50; C 2.

\$516.37

**OHIO—Athens:** Anesv 5; C 5; Athens 28.10; C 6.50;  
 Barlow 1; Berea 5; C 1.50; Carthage 2; Gallipolis 5;  
 Guysv 4.40; Logan \*1; 5; S 3.75; McConnellsv 9; C 3;  
 Marietta \*1; 56.47; S 5.16; C 7.50; Middlep 2.40; J  
 6.40; Nelsonv 6.50; C 2; N Plymouth 6; S 3; IWT 4;  
 Pomeroy 2.70; Warren 3; Waterf 4.05; C 1. **Bellefon-  
 taine:** Belle Centre 7.20; Bellefontaine 83.87; C 12.50;  
 Buck Cr 18; Bucyrus 11; Crestline 12.81; M 2; WW 1.44;  
 DeGraff 2.50; C 5; Forest 13; Gallon 18.50; C 11.64;  
 Huntst 9.50; Kenton 41; C 38.10; J 3; Marseilles 12;  
 Rushsylvania 6.50; Tiro 3; Upper Sandusky 14; Urbana  
 25.07; YW 25; Pri S Bd 3.50; W Liberty 7.92; C 3.  
**Chillicothe:** Bainbridge 2.50; Bloomingb 4.50; Bournev  
 5; Chillicothe 1st 70.45; C 3.13; EW 5; 3d 4.63; Concord  
 6.55; S 50c; Frankf 1; Greenf 49.25; S 2.25; C 5; SF  
 2.50; Hamden 8; Hillsboro 12.50; Syracuse Val Br 3.75;  
 McArthur 5; Marshall 3.24; C 5; Myryst C 75c; Mt  
 Pleasant 13.75; No Fork YL 5; Pisgah 7; So Salem \*1;  
 15.62; KM 25c; SB 25c; Washing 14.48. **Cincinnati:**  
 Bantam 1; Batavia 3.10; Bethany 2.50; Cincinnati 1st  
 44; 3d 29; S 25; C 18; 4th 5; 5th 11.20; S 14; 6th 11.50;  
 PG 5; 7th 173.60; S 20; C 9; J 15; Avond 138.50; S 50;  
 LA 10; Pri S 50; CGKDALH 7.50; Round Hill 4; C 3;  
 Calvary 11; YL 1.90; LB 2; Covenant 86.67; S 15; YP  
 6.50; G 1.05; WW 1.88; GR 1.01; KB 1.68; Evanston  
 17; Imml 9.15; YP 5; Knox 6.50; Mohawk 17.50; MT 8;  
 KM 9; LB 3; Mt Auburn 66.80; S 26.44; C 25; RB 5; No  
 36.30; C 1; WW 15; GWC 6; Poplar St 2.25; S 20; C 10;  
 Trinity 3.75; L 2; Walnut Hills 1st 132.25; S 8.9; IHSB  
 11; HB 35.50; McKB 1.60; FS 15; Westm 18.75; HH 10;  
 Westw 33.69; C 20; Cleves 8; College Hill 35; C 7.50;

(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

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No. 9

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

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RIGHT royal welcome did Kansas City give the Woman's Board of Home Missions on the occasion of its twenty-ninth Annual Meeting. Promptness seemed to be the order, and had there been a roll call at the first meeting, held Thursday afternoon, it would probably have shown that representatives were present from every one of the twenty-six synods reporting at a later meeting. A spirit of enthusiastic interest in the cause of Home Missions, to which our "former Cumberland" sisters contributed no small amount, was evident in every gathering, in the small morning prayer meeting at the hotel, the larger gatherings at the church, and in all the conferences, whether of synodical officers or of small groups representing local societies. Everywhere the same persistent desire to know the work and to do it.

✠

A PLEASURE and a joy, too, it was to see again in the chair our beloved President, Mrs. Darwin R. James, who, after visiting many foreign mission stations, returns to us with greater enthusiasm for the cause of missions in general, and more firmly convinced that the great work of the women of our Church is Home Missions—"America for Christ."

✠

THE thought brought to us at the first devotional period, "consecration," was held in mind through all the following sessions. "As we have the mind of Christ, and only as we have the mind," said the leader, "can we hope to be truly consecrated to His service. Let us consecrate time, talents, strength, means, and thus show ourselves in harmony with the will of God."

✠

A ROUND of applause greeted the following announcement made to the Woman's Board by the Ex-Moderator of the General Assembly before his more formal greeting to that body: "Allow me, however, to

say a personal word before I take up, briefly, the general subject. It is with great pleasure that I here make the announcement that your beloved President's husband has been made the Vice-Moderator of the General Assembly, so you see we have not forgotten your good presiding officer, and while we could not make *her* Vice-Moderator, her husband is in that position; and that leads me to this general subject which I expect to speak about—that it is all important to secure the influence of women in any movement in order to put public opinion right."

✠

THE attendance was so good at all the meetings that one cannot be singled out as better than another. The Saturday morning reception to the missionaries, always a delightful occasion, was equally so this year, and Dr. Dixon's gracious presence and pleasing words captured all hearts. The conferences—of which more will be said in our next issue—showed great enthusiasm for missions, and the spirit of earnest purpose to make the work of the coming year a force in the evangelization of our country.

✠

STUDY the Treasurer's report, found in another column, and find out your own status in that sum of more than a half million dollars.

✠

ALWAYS when our missionaries are heard at Annual Meeting an appeal to the heart finds easy access. This time it was for a school at San German, Porto Rico. Before the close of the session, the equipment was secured and the teacher's salary pledged for the first year. After that year, Missouri assumes the support. Annual Meetings bear fruit quickly.

✠

Now that the Westminster Guild is to be world-wide in its scope, organized for both home and foreign work, it will be a



valuable organization in bringing a class of unreached young women in touch with missions. Very pertinent and intelligent were the questions on the organization of the Westminster Guild Chapters, which followed Mrs. Tyler's very able presentation of that subject. Literature giving plans and constitution may be had on application to the Young People's Department, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

❧

WE wish all our constituency to have a taste of the good things that big-hearted Kansas City offered, and so we print in full the "Address of Welcome," by Mrs. Welsh, not alone for the gracious words which voiced the cordial welcome, but for the matters of historic interest touched upon. We recommend its reading to all students of "Pioneers."

❧

AND, by the way, a word about that little book "Pioneers," by Miss Crowell, just issued for study classes. Hear what the President of the Woman's Board says concerning it: "Pioneers! Yes, but don't begin to read the little book if you have an engagement, because, if you do, you will forget the engagement. Interesting? Yes, you read on in spite of everything—then you stop a moment to thank God for those pioneers and that your ancestors were among them. After a while you are glad that your friends don't know how ignorant you are about early American history. A little farther on you are enthused with the spirit of Home Missions and willing at once to join the pioneers of to-day. Try it and see if this is not the order of experiences."

❧

GATHERINGS were by no means confined to Kansas City. In all the glory of a perfect day, an assemblage gathered on the green east of the Home Industrial at Asheville to witness an impressive ceremony, long to be remembered. This was the laying of the corner-stone of the new building to be known as the Pease Memorial House, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Pease, and designed as a home for girls under twelve years of age who cannot be trained in homes of their own. This will be the home of the primary school, the pupils of which will be under teachers and pupil-teachers of the Home

Industrial and Normal Schools. Mrs. Pease, now in her eighty-sixth year, herself the crowning attraction of a most impressive scene, thus witnessed the beginning of the fulfillment of the great plan which has long lain in her heart.

The Bible, a copy of the Confession of Faith, pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Pease and Miss Stephenson, besides other articles, were placed within the stone, which was sealed and in the silence around her Mrs. Pease, with trembling hands, pushed it to its resting place and the Memorial House was established.

❧

IN closing his address on this occasion Rev. Dr. Lawrence said:

"In closing we would be sadly lacking did we fail to acknowledge, on behalf of the management, the generous gifts of our liberal beneficent friends, which have rendered possible the erecting of this graceful, stately memorial building, whose cornerstone, with due ceremony, we are about to lay, and we would be culpably wanting to the occasion did we fail to congratulate our dear friend and co-laborer, Miss Stephenson, on the near prospect of the consummation of a work which has for years been the object of her earnest prayer, and which, when completed, will not only stand a fitting memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Pease, but a lasting monument to her wisely directed and indomitable energy."

❧

OUR hostess, Kansas City, not only gave a warm welcome, but provided ways and means, when meetings were not in progress, of showing the city to her guests. A ride to Fort Leavenworth, too, proved an attraction.

❧

ALTHOUGH our magazine is not an advertising medium, yet we gladly express our cordial appreciation of the generous and courteous service given to representatives of the Woman's Board while making "The Washington" a temporary headquarters.

❧

ACTIVITY in Kansas City! Plenty of it! Already the women are working among the Slavs and Italians and desire to place the work under the Board and send contributions through the regular channels. A visit to the mission by the President and Secretary of the Board resulted in great

enthusiasm for the character of the work and a determined effort to advance everywhere in our work for foreigners.

✠

HERE's another kind of activity. A visiting minister decided to attend a Mormon church not far from Kansas City. He arrived there at the Sunday-school hour

and was shown into the main room. The presiding officer apologized for the *depleted* (?) school. Just about *seven* hundred were present. He next visited the primary. Here, too, he was told that a smaller number than usual were present on account of the weather. The primary numbered *three* hundred!!

## ADDRESS OF WELCOME

By Mrs. James B. Welsh, Kansas City, Mo.

YESTERDAY morning, on the street car, two old veterans of the Civil War sat just in front of me, so that I could not fail to hear fragments of their conversation. It was all about this battle and that, this victory and that defeat. Finally, one of them said: "There's a woman been livin' with me these fifty-two years; she's seen hard times same as me. I tell you she's close to me." And I tell you, friends, you're close to us.

Madam President and Friends: It is my privilege to extend to you to-day a cordial and many-sided welcome.

We welcome you in behalf of our country, east and west, north and south, the geographical heart of America; in behalf of the sister States lying in peaceful and friendly rivalry on either side of an invisible line, a stone's throw from this spot; in behalf of Greater Kansas City which recognizes no dividing line, however invisible; in behalf of the Presbyterian Churches of our presbytery and city, and last, not least, in behalf of the loyal women in our churches who are here to-day to give you greeting and God-speed. We hope you may look back upon this meeting as the very best you have ever had.

You have come to a part of the country still very new, a chapter very short even in the brief story of our national life.

In the month of April there appeared on our streets the singular spectacle of a prairie schooner drawn by an ox team, and driven by a venerable old man with flowing white hair and beard. Blazoned on the curtains were the words "Oregon Trail," followed by the statement that fifty years ago this man had migrated from Indiana to the far Oregon country in a wagon like this, and in part the same, drawn by an ox and cow train—a distance

of three thousand miles, and more. Now, half a century later, he is making a memorial journey from Washington State to Washington City, erecting monuments by the way to those earliest pioneers to far-off Puget Sound.

It was a strange spectacle to see in the heart of a busy, hurrying modern city. It was not "the voice of one crying in the wilderness," but the voice of the wilderness crying in the city.

No wonder the old man was surrounded by a curious crowd at all hours of the day. To the older onlookers the sight was not an entirely new one. But to the boys and girls it opened a fascinating chapter of history. It made old and young alike realize how short a time it has been since all this region was the American frontier, peopled by the Indians, the Pawnees, the Shawnees, the Kaws, the Delawares and the Wyandottes. It made us all realize how recently the Great American Desert, lying just across the Kaw, had blossomed into the Rose of Kansas.

It was in 1821, but a few years before our venerable old friend in the prairie schooner was born, that the Mexican Revolution took place, and the Mexican Empire was organized, with Santa Fe at the port of entry. Goods were shipped from Philadelphia, by wagon, over the mountains to Pittsburg, then by boat along the waters of the Ohio, the Mississippi and the Missouri to this point. Freighters and traders at Westport, now a part of Kansas City, and outfitters at Independence, a few miles east of us, were kept busy preparing long wagon trains, with their escort of Indians and soldiers, for their perilous journey; southwest, over the Santa Fe trail, eight hundred miles to Santa Fe; northwest, over the Oregon



trail, two thousand miles and more to Puget Sound. These things are within the brief span of a human life.

To-day the frontier has been lost and all but obliterated from the face of the map in the amazing progress of this vast region.

Even more striking is the story of Kansas City, the only city of importance in our country which has come into being since the conclusion of the Civil War.

In a recent book, the brilliant but erratic author pictures the flight of a soul to a distant star, so distant that the tardy rays of light are just reaching it, and the whole history of the world can be seen. The chaos of elements; the orderly succession of the creation; the Garden of Eden, with its first occupants; the whole story of sin and redemption, are spread out as on a scroll. It is a world in the making.

Thus, after a fashion, you may see a city in the making. All is new and unfinished and crude; one-story shacks and fourteen-story sky-scrapers, bill-boards and boulevards, ravines and bluffs, half the streets run up the hill, the other half run down. Everywhere is life and push and "hustle." And still upon our streets may be seen the genesis of our city—a Missouri man, with a Missouri mule, upturning virgin soil.

Kansas City, as you know, is really a city in two States, with a population of about 400,000. With its railroads, its factories, its packing-houses, its markets draining an immense and fertile tributary region, it is already of great value commercially and politically.

When we feel ourselves a part of that tremendous forward movement, that

dynamic force that is making our city, as it has made our country, do you wonder that we are full of civic pride, and brimming over with exaggerated optimism? We sympathize with the fond, proud mother of Dr. Cuyler, who said, on the day her son was to be presented at Court: "To-day Queen Victoria will meet Theodore." To-day the General Assembly will see Kansas City.

But let us now, in all seriousness, turn



ONE OF THE PLEASANT DRIVES IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

to the darker side. Though our city is blessed with the virtues of the best, it is cursed with the vices of the worst. It is a typical American city. All the municipal problems are ours: the liquor question, the tenement problem, an army of young workingmen and young workingwomen in our stores and factories, an alien population crowding in by the scores of thousands; on the other hand, limitations in the churches, and religions falsely so called, and the moral and religious indifference of a money-making people. Moreover, a vast mountainous region is at our doors, purely missionary, scarcely touched. We are utterly unable to respond to the countless calls for help in every direction. Response must come from the church at large.

Perchance you have thought we invited

you to Kansas City because we wanted to show off our city, or to prove that nothing was too big for us to attempt. By no means. It is because we need the uplift and the inspiration this great assembly will give us. We need your co-operation in the work that presses upon us—your wisdom, your energy, yea, and your intercession at the Throne of Grace. It is because this new country, so full of promise, is not ours alone; it is yours and ours jointly.

We have invited you and you have accepted the invitation because no city in our country, at this moment, is of greater strategic value to our Church than is Kansas City. Win this city and you have sweetened a great fountain at its source. This is the hour of crisis. It is also the hour of opportunity.

I hold in my hands a gavel and block which give mute witness of that part of our history most dear and most sacred to the heart of every Christian woman in this audience. I do not need to remind you that close upon the footsteps of the pioneer came the missionary. Indeed, the missionary was himself the pioneer. The story of these States is the story of Home Missions.

One piece of the mallet represents the first home missionary and the first Presbyterian Church west of the Mississippi River—the old First Church of St. Louis. It dates back to 1819. It has had a peripatetic life, but it is genuine.

The other piece represents the first foreign missionaries west of the Mississippi, sent to the Osage Indians in 1821. It is taken from the dining table made for the old Harmony Mission, by Rev. Amasa Jones, and was given to us by his granddaughter. Dr. Jones was teacher, preacher, pastor, physician, cabinet maker and carpenter, as was the fashion in those days.

The handle is made from a writing desk belonging to Dr. Timothy Hill, founder of hundreds of churches in this region, our own Second Church among them. No name is written larger on the pages of our Church history in Missouri and Kansas than that of Dr. Hill. We pay glad tribute to this Prince of Presbyterian Home Missions.

With peculiar pleasure I voice the gratitude of the Church to our noble Christian colleges. Who can tell the story of their faith, their courage, their toil and their sacrifice? Among these, not one is dearer

to the heart of the Church than our own beloved Park College, mother of missionaries, upon whose children the sun never sets.

A piece of the gavel is a part of Old Woodward, the original building and for a time the only building on the campus at Parkville.

The block is a fragment of the windowsill in the old carpenter shop and smithy in Independence, where the caravans were outfitted for the Oregon and Sante Fe trails. It was from this point that intrepid missionary, Marcus Whitman, started westward with his train. Many women went out in this train, and they were not the first.

How Marcus Whitman led this caravan through incredible hardships across the "Great American Desert," and over the "impassable" Rocky Mountains, and saved that vast country for America, is a story familiar as a household word.

Of all these pioneer missionaries we may say that they "through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, stopped the mouths of lions; they wandered in deserts, in mountains, in dens and caves of the earth, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, put to flight the armies of the aliens."

"They climbed the steep ascent of heaven  
Thro' sorrow, toil and pain,  
Oh, God! to us may grace be given  
To follow in their train."

With a deep sense of privilege, and voicing the right royal welcome of the Presbyterian women of Kansas City, we present to you, Madam President, these symbols of your office. In so doing, we thank God for your presence with us today—that in all your journeyings, by land and by sea, the Angel of His presence has encamped about you and preserved your life and given you back to us for further service in His name.

If in these few days we fail to give you the pleasure, the comfort, the helpfulness it is in our grateful hearts to give, you must still carry away with you a confidence in the sincerity and gladness of our welcome.

May the Holy Spirit be with you every moment of your stay, granting you strength and wisdom and power to the end, that His kingdom may come the more quickly, His will be done the more gladly, because of your sojourn with us.



# A GREETING

By Rev. W. H. Roberts, D. D., Ex-Moderator of the General Assembly

IT gives me great pleasure to be here and to speak to the representatives of the Woman's Home Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church.

There is a proverb down in the State of Tennessee that is applicable to all conditions, not only in the family, but elsewhere: "Man is the head of the household, but the woman is the neck that turns the head." There is a great deal of truth back of that proverb, particularly in connection with the work of the Church of Jesus Christ in this land. We are a Christian nation, but, as I said in my sermon before the Assembly at its opening, "We are a Christian nation, but only because three-fourths of our women are Christians," and in our Christian churches now we need to realize that constantly in connection with the work of the Church, and you, as representatives of the Woman's Home Missionary Societies, need to keep it constantly in mind.

I wish to emphasize, what I have been emphasizing for the past six months, the one thing the Presbyterian Church needs to do at the present time. The American Christian Church is to emphasize the work of missions in America, and to try in every way possible to win this country for Jesus Christ. We must win it for the sake of the country itself; we must win it because of our obligations to Him who loved us and gave Himself for us; we must win it for the sake of the souls that

are daily going down to eternal death, and we must win it for the sake of the world at large.

In all this emphasis which we are called upon to put upon evangelization and Home Missions, what we do is simply in the line of laying a broader foundation for successful foreign missionary work. We must have a right basis of operation, and I am glad to speak to you women of the Presbyterian Church, representing the majority of the membership of that Church, and to ask you in this year, which is opening before you, to aid the Assembly, to aid all presbyteries and synods, to aid your pastors and church sessions, as we shall endeavor, throughout the length and breadth of this land, to do our duty as Christian people. Let us get together, heart to heart, hand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, men and women and children alike, with this one purpose, so to preach and to teach the Gospel that it shall be offered to every creature within our national borders, and by so doing we shall show our love for Jesus Christ, our true brotherly interest in our fellow men, and we shall advance greatly not only the interests of our beloved country, but the work of missions in that world for which Jesus died. I close with my text of yesterday morning, which should be the keynote of all our work this year: "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

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## ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Darwin R. James

*"Let Christianity have full play in America, in her SCHOOLS and in her Legislature, in her business and in her politics, in her homes and in her churches, and there will be developed a fine Americanism, and there is nothing finer than a fine Americanism."*

IT is delightful to have only congratulations for you on this anniversary. Congratulations first of all on the increase in our ranks through the return to us of the once estranged members of our large family, whom we welcome with outstretched arms, to share with us the greatly important work of holding America for Christ.

Following, and somewhat allied with

this occasion for rejoicing, is the exceptional contribution to our treasury, exceeding all previous record, and cheering our hearts with the certainty of greater opportunity for spreading abroad the knowledge of salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord. Glad, indeed, am I to meet with you again, to consider and plan with you for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ in our own land.

Much more important has this work seemed since I have visited other countries, civilized and non-civilized, and come to feel that, after all, we are one family, with one God, one Saviour, one all-pervading Divine Spirit, and that those of us to whom most has been given are but stewards, and bound by the strongest obligations to befriend and help the weak and destitute members of this great family.

But while we are bound by these ties of kinship to give of our very best to those so needy, we are even more bound to recognize God's emphatic call to us to do our utmost to offer the Bread of Life to those whom He is sending to us from the ends of the earth, and to see to it that we are, as a nation, so upright, just and merciful, so incarnating the Spirit of Jesus Christ as to be an example for other nations to follow.

Our brief career has been so marvelous that we are placed, as it were, on a pedestal before the world. In no other country can moral reforms be wrought out so easily and thoroughly as in the United States; nowhere else can the immigrant, who comes to us from heathen or nominally Christian countries, feel so free to accept that which is best in our life or be so unhampered in his choice of religious faith as in our own favored land.

Thank God that America is indeed the hope of the world; while Great Britain is the police, sitting in the gates of her enemies, keeping order, administering justice, and so helping to keep the peace of the world.

To America come representatives of every nation as to a great normal training school, and returning carry with them to their own countries what they have learned here. We were on a steamer from Calcutta to Port Said in company with a Japanese delegation of high rank sent to the Court of St. James by the Emperor, in acknowledgment of the courtesy of the visit of the Duke of Connaught to Japan. Among them was one who had been a student in America. He seemed so desirous for conversation that Mr. James addressed him. He told about his school days in America, his home in a Christian family, of the lovely home life there, which he could never forget, and manifested much pleasure in again meeting Americans.

Driving from Zahleh to Beirut, over the Lebanon Mountains, we desired to change

our route that we might visit the admirable school for boys under the care of Prof. O. J. Hardin. As the change involved a longer drive, one of the drivers was unwilling, even with added pay, to make the change. The other driver, who had been in America, consented to accommodate us because we were Americans.

After months of travel in non-Christian lands, and the impact of hordes of heathen people, one wonders when the time will come that "the knowledge of the Lord will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea," and then the wisdom of God's plan in the history of America is flashed upon one's mind, and we thank God for the immigrant. What a grand factor in the conversion of the world to Christ should be America's influence upon the millions of immigrants who come to us. The great question the Church in America is now considering is what to do for the foreigners who to-day form so large a percentage of our nation. Our ancestors, who laid the foundation of this republic, were almost altogether men of the Bible, and they established the public school that the children might be taught to read the Bible. Those who come to-day are largely men without the Bible, and their children furnish an undue proportion of the national record of crime.

Would that we had in all the schools of our country Great Britain's system of Bible instruction, and Great Britain's decreasing ratio of crime. The contest which has been going on in England of late is simply whether the sectarian instruction hitherto maintained in the Board schools shall be continued, the Non-conformists contending for the Bible without creed.

Hugh McKenna, chairman of the Committee on Education, replying to a deputation urging the retention of simple Bible reading in Board schools, went on to say: "I do not think that those who are in favor of secular education alone have ever quite realized the full extent of the loss they would suffer. I do not speak only of the loss of the Bible, which we might term our *greatest national inheritance*, but the loss of the moral instruction itself. I rest my anchor upon the Bible."

The Dean of Canterbury made the statement that during the last thirty-seven years, since the establishment of the Board schools and compulsory education, the in-



fluence of religious education on the character of the young people had been the lessening of crime, while elsewhere in Christendom, during that time, crime had increased.

The great question the Christian Church in America is now considering is, what shall we do with the foreigners who are so rapidly forming a large proportion of our nation?

We have in Great Britain an example of the influence of Bible instruction in molding the character of a great nation. I have studied their system of elementary education very thoroughly, and have been a careful observer of the English people, not only in Great Britain, but everywhere around the world where they are found in their many dependencies, colonies and presidencies. Four-fifths of the twenty-one steamers, which have carried us over seas, bays, straits and canals, have been officered and largely manned by British, and everywhere the honest candor, truthfulness and manliness of the nation is apparent. But how is the Bible taught in the elementary schools of Great Britain? By the reading of a chapter here and there as the teacher may chance to choose? Certainly not! The Committee of the local school, a good percentage of whom are clergymen, meet and confer, defining the plan which is followed, and the Bible is taught as other studies are taught, and the scholars are interrogated upon the lesson of the previous day.

There is a reverence in the bearing of an English schoolboy that is not seen in our public schools in America, I am sorry to say.

If Dr. Guthrie, of Scotland, could say he had witnessed a decline in the character of the youth of Scotland since the reading of the Book of Proverbs was omitted from the curriculum of the common schools, what would he say of the custom of leaving out the entire Bible, as is done in so many schools throughout our land?

The foreigner comes to us for greater liberty, the opportunity to earn his daily bread, and as much wealth and education for his children as may be possible.

Liberty unqualified may lead to license. Secular education alone may develop a clever man of affairs or a criminal, but not necessarily a helpful citizen. Education in the truths of the Bible with moral train-

ing, will make character which will resist anarchism, mob rule and insurrection.

I venture to say that, if the Bible had been taught in our schools, as it is taught in Great Britain, we should never have known Mormonism or Christian Science. Some of you will say, "But the Bible is read in the public schools in the town where I live." Are you sure of this? Have you ever been present at the opening of the school where your children are taught? Is the Bible so taught that when your child leaves he has the knowledge of it that he is compelled to have of the history or arithmetic he has studied? The best that we can give the children of foreigners coming to us, the imperative gift, for his sake and our country's sake, is character, such character as was possessed by most of those who came to us in the early years of our history.

The children come to us from Sweden, Germany and Great Britain, where the Bible is honored in the schools, to find it omitted in most of our schools.

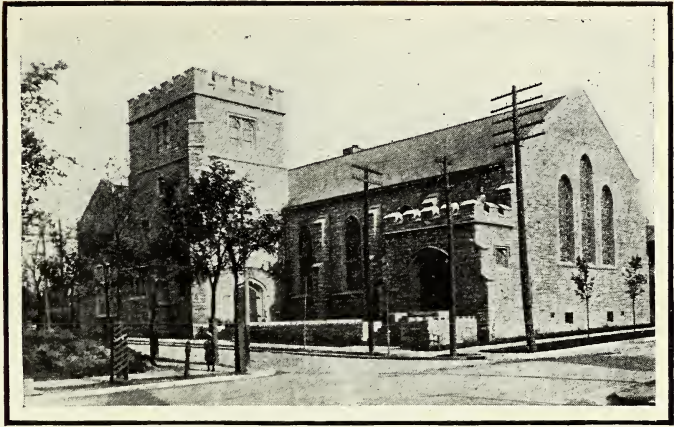
I quote from a pamphlet, issued by the United States Bureau of Education in 1904: "There are nine States, to wit, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Dakota and South Dakota, in which the reading of the Bible in the public schools is legally prescribed, either in the State constitution or in the school law. *Local authorities, however, discourage it in some places*, owing to the heterogeneous population of these towns or cities.

"There are twelve States, to wit, Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and West Virginia, in which there is no mention of the Bible in the constitution or in the school law, but there are decisions of courts and State school superintendents of an authoritative character, which give a legal status to the custom of Bible reading. Where it is not read in these twelve States *it is prohibited by local boards*. Such cases are quite numerous.

"There are sixteen States and one Territory, to wit, Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wyoming, and Oklahoma, in which the custom of Bible reading prevails, being supported only by

usage and public sentiment. Where it is not done, and the cases are *quite numerous* in some of these States, *local authorities discourage it.*

"There are three States and one Territory, to wit, California, Louisiana, Nevada and New Mexico, in which the Bible is, as a rule, not read, and in which public sentiment is against it, except in a few places.



THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, KANSAS CITY

"There are five States and one Territory, to wit, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin, and Arizona, in which decisions of courts, attorney-generals, and State school superintendents are *adverse* to the reading of the Bible. In most of these, moral instruction is required by law. Where in these States the Bible is read, nevertheless, it is done in compliance with *local sentiment of the community.*"

You will notice that even in the nine States where the reading of the Bible is prescribed, in some places it is discouraged, owing to the heterogeneous character of the population.

Would not this fact make the reading of the Bible seem more important?

I fear, however, the Roman Catholic priest is behind the discouragement. Even this reading is altogether different from the teaching the child receives in the English schools, and while more or less limited is still a decided advantage over the omission of all such reading.

Do not say this movement that you recommend is impossible. Nothing is impossible that tends to righteousness; nothing is impossible that earnest women undertake for the welfare of our country, and the increase of the knowledge of God. Let but the women of our Church attempt it, beginning within their home town public schools, and afterward combining in local and State organizations, and, with God's help, there is no reason why it might not be in time a splendid success.

I know it involves a long, hard contest, and we may fail again and again, but the woman who never gives up is the woman who succeeds in the end. Suppose we succeed in half a dozen schools only, the first

year. Even this will be a cause for encouragement and rejoicing, and will arouse an interest in the movement outside of the Church, bringing in many who have never before considered the importance of the subject. You ask, what then can we do individually to promote this important movement? First ascertain the facts about the school nearest you, or that to which you send your children. How is the Bible read, and what parts of it are read?

If you find that it is not read, or a careless, perfunctory reading is all there is, you can call together a few leading right-minded women to consider the subject. When the sentiment is favorable, and if you are agreed as to what you want, you can ask for an appointment with the Board of Education. The great importance of the subject will give you courage to present your plea, and the knowledge that you are right will make you fearless.

Have with you statistics of the increase of juvenile crime to cite, our record as compared with other nations. You must, of course, have a plan to present, an outline of the selections from Scripture for the first year, or you can adopt one of many outlines already prepared. If letters from prominent men to members of the Board can be obtained, they will help you. Other aids will also suggest themselves to you.

If you are at first unsuccessful, don't give up the effort; associate with yourself public-minded women, and persist in trying to arouse public sentiment. The Scotch character is largely the result of



this Bible training, for John Knox laid the foundation for the education of all the children of Scotland, the children of the artisan and peasant, two hundred years before England awoke to the importance of the subject.

During the last forty years, however, every child in Great Britain is in school, and every child in Great Britain is taught the Bible, except the small proportion of Roman Catholics.

I can bring you no other message to-day; the education in righteousness of the children of our country is so important that it eclipses all other subjects. The necessity for it has so impressed my mind during my absence from you that I have said I would gladly sacrifice my life if by so doing I could bring about this result for my country.

Moreover, I have had opportunity, during my year and a half of travel, to exchange thoughts upon the subject with many intelligent people, and find that our large ratio of juvenile crime has aroused anxious thought.

Whither are we drifting, and what can be done to stem this tide has been the question. The grand future before us, if we solve aright this problem of instruction in righteousness, is sublime.

I never return to America, after a sojourn abroad, that I am not impressed with the leadership of America. There is in the face of the American what one does not see in any other countenance—a quality of strength and mastery, and one is forced to say, with Urbain Goheer, "The people who possess this land will rule the world in the twentieth century, there is no doubt of that"; or with Hall Caine, after a recent visit to America, "It does not require any knowledge of economic problems to see that America is master of the world; already that amazing country absorbs all the races of the earth, and every race it absorbs, it feeds and strengthens."

What an inspiration is ours, the molding in righteousness of this strong young nation. Could anything be more sublime? Shall we longer drift idly down the stream, or, seizing the oars with earnest determination, shall we not resolve to do all that is in our power to establish our nation in righteousness through implanting the eternal truths of the Bible in the minds of the children?

[NOTE. A leaflet has recently been issued, written by Rev. W. F. McCauley, upon "The Bible in Public Schools." I would heartily recommend it for general distribution. It can be obtained by writing to 754 Richmond St., Cincinnati, Ohio, sending three cents in stamps for single copies; two cents each in lots of ten or more. It can also be obtained at our office.—M. E. J.]

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

THE twenty-ninth annual report of the Woman's Board of Home Missions is the record of faithful service on the part of Presbyterian women at home and on the field.

Money has been gathered through the woman's auxiliary societies, young women's societies, mission bands, Sunday schools and young people's societies, and transmitted through the regular channels to the treasurer of the Woman's Board.

Organizations have been stimulated by synodical and presbyterial officers, while inspiration for the work has been gained through the presentation of the needs on the field, and a knowledge of how these needs are being met.

The union with the Cumberland Woman's Board has been perfected and we report three new synodical societies—Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi—while fourteen synods have been strengthened by the addition of whole presbyteries and of many auxiliaries tested by years of service in the Cumberland Woman's Board.

The gifts for this year from these societies, new to us, can hardly be taken as the criterion

of what we may expect another year, inasmuch as they continued to send their money for the first quarter through the Cumberland Woman's Board, which was organized for both home and foreign mission work, and the change whereby funds must be designated for home missions was not understood by all. Increased gifts will follow increased knowledge of the work being done on the field.

Not in gifts alone did we receive help from the union of the churches, but from the ranks of the Cumberland Presbyterian membership there were furnished not only all the teachers for Bell Institute and Mt. Neta and Hopewell, but three other workers for the mission field.

We have missed through the year our president, Mrs. Darwin R. James; but we now rejoice at her return to America and assure that the inspiration of her presence and leadership will aid materially in the advance for which we must work again this year.

During her absence the vice-presidents residing in New York and vicinity have presided in turn, and no effort has been spared on the part of the Advisory Committee to secure an economical and efficient administration of the funds entrusted to the Woman's Board.

## HOME MISSION CONFERENCES AND STUDY CLASSES

Four interdenominational home mission conferences were held last summer, and home mission study classes conducted at a number of other summer meetings. As a consequence there has been a marked advance in the number of home mission study classes in women's societies.

The favorite topic was Immigration, but many classes studied "The Citizens of Tomorrow" and "The Challenge of the City." The results have been added information and a feeling of personal responsibility on the part of many individuals to share in the home mission work. Several young women have offered themselves as missionaries who have attributed their call to service to the interest aroused in the mission study class.

So sure are we that gifts of money and talents can be traced to an intelligent understanding of the needs of the field that we shall continue to commend the home mission study class as an important adjunct in creating and sustaining interest in the evangelism of America.

The topic for 1908 and 1909, "The Frontier," has been agreed upon by the Young People's Missionary Movement, and the Woman's Interdenominational Committee for home mission study, and the text-book for women's societies, "The Call of the Waters: A Study of the Frontier," has been prepared by Miss Katherine R. Crowell of our own Board. The text-book for bands and juniors on the same topic is entitled "The Pioneers," and has been written by the same author.

## HOME MISSION SPECIALS

The Woman's Board of Home Missions has continued the plan which it has employed from the beginning of assigning special objects and in this way putting societies—auxiliary, presbyterial, and synodical—in close touch with the work on the field. The support of a special mission teacher, or scholarship pupil, greatly increases the interest of a society, and the erection of a new building may combine the energies of an entire synod. A number of synodical and presbyterial societies have celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversaries by gifts for the permanent work in the erection and completion of several buildings.

## FIELD SECRETARIES

While apportionments have been made from the office, the field secretaries have rendered valuable service by the presentation of the work to societies and individuals.

Miss Hughes, for the Southwest, has spent the entire year in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, and in telling about the work has done much to cement the union of the former Cumberland societies and ours.

Mrs. Palmer, for the Northwest, has stimulated societies, and gifts have increased in some places five-fold.

Miss Fraser, for the Pacific Coast, has inspired to larger pledges and systematic giving, and has attended many missionary institutes where she has conducted home mission study classes.

A number of missionary teachers and several

synodical officers have assisted greatly in presenting the work at public meetings.

## THE FIELD

The beginning of each year finds the Woman's Board confronted with many requests for new schools and mission stations, and also with requests from stations already established for additional workers and new buildings; many repairs are, of course, necessary. While it is difficult to refuse to open new schools, yet the work already undertaken must be cared for first, and careful provision must be exercised that the entire amount appropriated may not exceed the reasonable expectation of receipts.

Never was there a more loyal body of women to be found anywhere than those who make up the constituency of the Woman's Board, and because they look upon the gifts of one year as the pledge of the next, notwithstanding the financial depression, nearly every presbyterial shows an advance.

Through the pledge of the California ladies we were able to assume partial support of Mrs. E. O. Campbell, at St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. This is probably the loneliest mission station in the world.

By means of special gifts from individuals for the support of the nurse and the maintenance of the beds, and through the efforts of the Rev. Allen F. McLean, pastor of the church, the little hospital at Haines, Alaska, was opened in December, and it will do much toward lessening the sufferings of a dying people and in preventing tuberculosis, by teaching hygiene and so lessening contagion.

Among the *Indians* we note that Henry Kendall College has been transferred to the Synod of Oklahoma, and removed to Tulsa. They are to erect new buildings, and the property at Muskogee will be sold to provide an endowment. The Woman's Board will contribute toward the support of this college a lessening amount each year, with the expectation that in a few years it will become self-supporting.

The buildings and site which were occupied by the Indian Industrial School for the Pimas and Papagoes at Tucson, Arizona, have been sold and a new site purchased, three miles and a half from the city, on which new buildings are now being erected. A Training School for Indian evangelists will be established in connection with the plant, and with its new equipment the influence of the school will be more far-reaching than ever.

By request of Highland Presbytery, who furnish the money, the Woman's Board of Home Missions has assumed the support of the Bible reader for the Kickapoo Reservation, Kansas.

By the request of Nebraska Synodical, work has been undertaken among the Omaha Indians in their Reservation in Nebraska, and a Bible reader commissioned.

Among the *Mexicans* we rejoice in the opening of the Mary E. James School for Mexican boys at Santa Fé. This new school will have a warm place in the affections of the women of the Church, because it was built with the twenty-fifth anniversary offerings, and established as a testimonial to our beloved president.



The interest on the endowment fund will provide for the salaries of the workers, but scholarships, at seventy-five dollars each, will be needed to help support the boarding department.

Los Angeles Presbyterial has provided the funds for a Bible reader among the Spanish-speaking people of Los Angeles.

In the *Mormon* field we note the closing of the school at Wellsville and the sale of the property, but also note the opening of the new school at Panguitch, Utah, with two teachers.

The fact that the public school system in Utah is being greatly improved will probably mean other changes in the field, but the Woman's Board confidently expects to establish new schools in places not provided with educational or religious advantages.

Among the *Mountaineers* there are some changes to report. The schools at Crab Orchard and Grassy Cove, Tennessee, have been closed because the public school authorities seemed able to care for the school work, and a new boarding and industrial school has been opened at Huntsville, Tennessee.

The Woman's Board has appointed a Bible reader at Gormans Bridge, North Carolina, the salary being provided by Cleveland ladies.

The purchase of our part of the new building at Mayagüez, Porto Rico, was made possible through the gifts of many societies for the building fund, and the summer offering of 1906.

Widespread interest is manifest throughout the Church in the work among *foreign-speaking people*. In December an overture was received from the Board of Home Missions and the self-supporting synods expressing the conviction that the work among foreign-speaking people presented a most important field for the enlarging energies of the Woman's Board, and asking that some plan be adopted for the extension of the Woman's Home Mission work so that in co-operation with and agreeable to the plans of synods and presbyteries this pressing need may be more adequately met.

The following reply was made to the overture, to which we ask your approval:

The Woman's Board heartily *recommends* to all auxiliary societies participation in work among the women and children of foreign-speaking people, and among the women and children employed in various industries and not provided with religious advantages.

*It further recommends*, That a year from the adoption of this report, in April, 1909, the Woman's Board shall appropriate an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent. of all its receipts from women's auxiliary societies, for work among foreign-speaking people—this per cent. to be annually increased as the readjustment of the work will permit.

*It further recommends*, That in each presbytery in which such work shall be undertaken in conjunction with the presbytery there shall be a joint committee from the presbytery and the presbyterial society, which committee shall recommend to the Woman's Board the location of the work, and the kind of work to be done.

Gifts of the women's missionary societies

may go through the regular channels to the treasury of the Woman's Board, provided the location and kind of work shall be approved by the Board and the workers commissioned by the Board. The kinds of work recommended are: Bible readers, missionary nurses, kindergartens and schools—mission, evening, industrial, and so forth.

In view of the fact that the inauguration of enlarged work among foreigners will require a largely increased number of trained workers, this committee

*Recommends*: That a committee be appointed by the Woman's Board to gather information in regard to the training of Bible readers and deaconesses and to devise a plan whereby such workers may be trained.

On inquiry of presbyterial presidents we find a great deal more money is being raised by the women of the Church for work among foreigners than our books show, because the administration is vested in home mission committees, and the money does not go through our treasury. This is especially true in Pennsylvania and in the self-supporting synods. The adoption of the above plan will not only provide for the support of additional work, but for complete records of the same and for the training of workers.

For the details of the work on the field we refer you to the report of the Superintendent of Schools, the Rev. Robert M. Craig, only emphasizing the fact that the mission schools of the Woman's Board are administered as an evangelizing agency and that everywhere the mission school is either the forerunner or the right arm of the Church. Souls are being saved through its agency, communities transformed, and children educated to become good citizens.

*Freedmen's Work*. In addition to the regular work there are supported in whole or in part among the Freedmen, by means of funds contributed by women's societies, but administered through the Board for Freedmen, seventy-five teachers in boarding schools, sixteen teachers in academies, and forty-five teachers in parochial schools.

#### IN MEMORIAM

We record our profound sorrow at the death of the Rev. George F. McAfee, D. D., for ten years our superintendent of school work, and our appreciation of his devoted service to the cause of home missions on the field and in the office. His consecration to the work, his knowledge of the details of every school and his kindly consideration of the workers on the field were phenomenal.

We desire to express our appreciation of the life and work of Mrs. V. P. Boggs, late secretary of the Freedmen's Department of the Woman's Board. Her deep piety and long training as a pastor's wife, and in the missionary activities of the Church, gave her special fitness for her work. Her good judgment and broad sympathy were of great value. She will be greatly missed in the office and on the field.

#### MAGAZINES

Many monthly papers have felt the effect of the financial depression, but the HOME MISSION

MONTHLY, true to its record of twenty-one years, reports an advance in its subscription list of five hundred sixty-eight. Its economical and businesslike management is attested by the fact that even though no advertisements are admitted, its receipts paid all the expenses, and the editor turned over to the treasury of the Woman's Board \$2,000 for the general fund.

*Over Sea and Land* also shows an advance of four hundred. When we consider that the subscription list of a children's paper changes entirely about every four years, this means the little paper has reached a great many readers.

#### LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

This year has brought to our Literature Department the best financial returns in its history. The total amount paid to our treasury is \$4,916.42. From sales of leaflet publications alone we received \$3,158.75, or \$448.10 more than our record a year ago. The receipts for Prayer Calendars, text-books for study class work, and the lecture department are also in advance of last year. These are equally divided between the Board of Home Missions and the Woman's Board, the share for the latter only being included in the totals just given.

The demands from societies have necessitated the printing of 5,717,540 pages, which, bound together, made 618,215 copies of leaflets, including both reprints and new issues; 557,742 collection envelopes, and 53,375 mite receptacles. Fifteen thousand copies of the new praise service, "Friendship," and twenty-six thousand Day of Prayer programs, entitled "Ten Words of Jesus," have been used with appreciation.

It gives us special pleasure to recognize in the steadily increasing growth of our department the results of the indefatigable effort of our local, presbyterial and synodical secretaries of literature, who lose no opportunity to show the value and usefulness of our publications. It has been the aim of our Publication Committee to issue only such helps as should be worthy of their recommendation. Their realization of this fact has seemingly established a confidence between them and our department, which has been wholesome for the work's sake.

Because of the increase in the work, it became necessary last fall to move the offices of this department into more commodious quarters and it is anticipated that this largerequipment will make possible more prompt and efficient service.

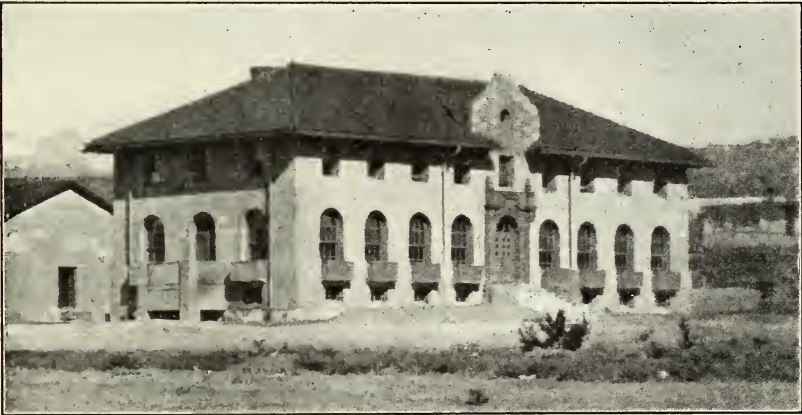
#### THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

The Young People's Department is a joint department, the receipts from Christian Endeavor societies, Young People's societies and Sunday schools, and administrative expenses being equally divided between the Assembly's Board and the Woman's Board. The work is stimulated by synodical and presbyterial secretaries, who are in constant correspondence with Miss Petrie and with local societies. Special objects or salaries and apportionments have been assigned in every field.

Field letters, special programs, study class helps, and personal instruction have been freely sent as in former years, but to an enlarging constituency. Home mission study is growing in popularity.

Intermediate societies have increased in number, and the plan of giving them a special salary and a special letter has proven helpful. Junior societies show an increasing interest in their definite object, and have given more generously to the support of Endeavor Building, Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.

In November, 1907, the Woman's Board was asked to send a committee to Chicago to confer with the Westminster Guild Committee, and the result of the conference was that hereafter Westminster Guilds, which have been exclusively for foreign work, and under the direction



MARY E. JAMES SCHOOL FOR BOYS, SANTA FE, N. M.

of the Board of the Northwest, now become national in scope. The present plan, therefore, is that Westminster Guild chapters shall be organized for the young women not already affiliated with missionary societies, and three courses of study adopted—home, foreign, and a Bible course—each of these courses to cover three months. Requests have already been made for a special object, and the medical work at Haines, Alaska, has been assigned to the chapters.

The number of missionary conferences is increasing, and this department makes a thorough canvass for delegates and keeps in touch afterward with those of our denomination who attend, especially if they are members of the home mission study classes. Realizing the opportunity for presenting this work, and



the opportunity it gives to find workers for our missionfields, it is hoped that at all such conferences home mission work may be presented, and recruits gained for home mission service.

Many new mission bands have been organized this year, and the systematic study of home missions is adding much to the general information of these young people.

The special object for Sabbath schools for the Sunday before Thanksgiving was the hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico, and while the response was generous, there are still many Sabbath schools that fail to use this opportunity for instructing the children of the Church in the work of the Woman's Board.

The subject of what is being done for the children of the exceptional people is one of un-

failing interest to Sabbath school children, and helps to give them an all-round view of the missionary work.

*Finally:* The books are closed, but the work of the year is not ended. Forces have been set in operation that will continue for all time. Prayer has been offered, the answer to which will affect the work in years to come. New workers have been enlisted both at home and on the field who may mold the work in the future. But we bring the gifts of the women of the Church—gifts of time, money and talents—we bring them to be used in the work of our Master, and shall continue to pray that they may be used to win souls for Him who died for all.

## NOTES FROM THE NORTHWEST

By Mrs. Flora D. Palmer

**D**URING the year your Field Secretary for the Northwest visited the churches in twelve presbyteries, embraced in the Synods of Iowa, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin; she also attended presbyterial and synodical meetings and visited churches between these meetings. Excepting when in the Synod of Ohio, I was on distinctly Home Mission ground—under the Self-Support Plan, and under conditions that call convincingly for every dollar within the possession of the people if they allowed their ears to be deaf to the cry for needs outside their own borders. The month of June was spent in the Columbus Presbytery, which resulted in a large number of new societies, including in my tour the group of churches formerly Cumberland, all of which gave me a warm welcome, the women manifesting much interest in the work of the United Church. Part of July and August I toured among the churches of the Steubenville and St. Clairsville Presbyteries, the former of which has a large foreign population, which must be reckoned in its work in the future. September found me upon historic ground, as I visited Lake Superior Presbytery in Northern Michigan, for, upon lake, village, city and river, the melodious names of sainted priest and monk were stamped, where the banner of the Cross was unfurled for the first time by France as she advanced steadily, indulging in the magnificent dream of making this beloved country of ours an enormous French colony to be given over to Old-World monarchy and Roman Catholicism. In this presbytery the churches are widely separated, and every missionary society speaks of the untiring zeal on the part of synodical and presbyterial officers in affording means of information regarding the mission work, and in pressing its claims upon the women and young people of the churches. Invariably the ministers lent their influence in arranging these tours. I have been impressed with the devotion of the women to the interests of the local churches and note that their labors for mission work on the greater fields does not lessen their zeal for the home church, but rather deepens it. The matter of existence for the churches is getting to be a tremendous problem, as many of

these towns are rapidly filling up with a foreign Catholic element. Northern Michigan is largely given over to mining interests. The Protestant churches of the United States have not yet sufficiently awakened to the fact that they must bestir themselves lest they be dispossessed by this increasing Catholic population. The Protestant Church early entered this field, as many "old missions" testify, and we owe our devotion to the perpetuation of the work planted so long ago.

The Protestant element, largely made up of New England people of Puritan stock, is doing noble work to hold the ground for Protestant Christianity under great difficulties at many points where the population is largely Catholic.

Coming to self-support, as Home Mission Presbyterians, standing without the Board of Home Missions behind them for their own support, and planning for new church organizations each year, means that heroic work has just begun on the part of pastor and people. To the work of maintaining their own churches and the weaker ones within the bounds of their presbyteries, and the work to which our Mission Boards call the women, men, and young people of these fields, the quick and ready response illustrates the nobility and grandeur of our faith in God, whose voice sounds out in and through these calls from our Boards. But few can understand what it means, unless they have been on the ground.

The Wisconsin Synodical Society reported that notwithstanding the large contributions of the women to local church work, aggregating many thousands, they have steadily advanced in their gifts to home and foreign missions through the Woman's Boards, and last year exceeded all preceding ones. This is but one instance of the loyalty of Presbyterian women. You will find in their increased gifts of the year just closed that this loyalty has been general. After synodical meetings were over and the work of the Petosky Presbytery in Michigan closed, I took up church to church visitation in the presbyteries of Wisconsin, beginning with the Milwaukee Presbytery, holding twenty-two meetings in ten days, closing this tour at Racine, after which I entered the

Chippewa, Wisconsin's most northern presbytery. Just one item will suffice to give a glimpse of the work for which Wisconsin is standing in her northern presbyteries: In the town of Hurley I counted twenty-two saloons in less than three blocks, every one of which had on its sign-board a foreign name. Just beyond a great Catholic cathedral stood with its spire reaching upward, and, a block away, the little Presbyterian church, "without a pastor, because it is an uninviting field." Plenty of men going a headlong pace down to death, and no one ready to "endure hardness like a good soldier" to save them. In this town of Hurley I was told that the men from the surrounding lumber camps come every day, and in going into these saloons to get a drink, partake of drugged liquors or drinks, fall into a sleep, and when they awaken, it is to find themselves robbed of their rolls of money carried with them into these haunts of sin. These things should drive our great Church to its knees, and they exist throughout almost the entire Northwest. Amidst these conditions the women hear the outside call and respond.

The Winnebago Presbytery followed the Chippewa tour, and with December I closed the work here by a visit to the remnant of the Stockbridges—a tribe of Massachusetts Indians, who in their wandering finally cast anchor in this part of Wisconsin and within the bounds of this presbytery. A day and night spent with them will long be remembered by our secretary. For twenty years they have been without a church or pastor, and yet they are,

many of them, staunch Presbyterian Christians. This remnant is an illustration of what Christian civilization can do for the Indians. All of them own their own land—allotted by the Government recently. The entire tribe speak English, and all are educated. Their homes and farms speak volumes for the possibilities among the tribes not having attained to such a degree of advancement. The name of Jonathan Edwards is revered, and is a household word. But few speak the Indian language—not more than three or four, so completely has the tribe been advanced, that even their original language has been annihilated. A church recently organized marks a new era in their history. A largely attended meeting was held in the Government school-house, and eagerly they listened to a talk by your secretary on the work being done for other Indian tribes, and the first offering ever given by the Indian women to the Woman's Board was taken that night, to be sent to New York by the elder. I was met at the train by the Indian elder, entertained in his home, and early the next morning before daylight, was returned to the depot, driven in the wagon by the good elder himself.

I am a growing optimist and believe that but few Christian women can resist the call to join the widening circle of workers, if the work and its needs are faithfully presented to them. The need of the hour is for a more general church to church visitation, with a simple recital of the work of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, accompanied with facts showing just what it means to the people among whom the mission schools are located.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER

S. F. Lincoln

WE have received during the year a total of \$521,032.12. Of this amount \$73,535.22 was designated for the Board of Freedmen and was transmitted to the treasurer of that Board. The sum of \$447,451.90 was designated for the work under the care of the Woman's Board of Home Missions from the following named sources:

### RECEIPTS

		Increase	Decrease
Churches .....	\$4,204.94	—	\$1,792.00
Woman's Aux. Societies .....	238,945.38	\$13,978.08	—
Sabbath Schools .....	30,608.66	5,985.34	—
Y. P. and C. E. Soc. ....	26,508.65	—	661.98
Y. L. and Bands .....	24,098.55	511.22	—
Individuals .....	20,873.63	—	3,110.43
Interest on Permanent Funds .....	4,802.34	994.30	—
Legacies .....	22,702.41	14,200.26	—
Sale of Literature .....	4,916.42	718.62	—
Rent and Sales .....	571.18	—	74.92
Board and Tuition .....	64,161.02	—	4,662.36
Home Mission Monthly .....	2,000.00	—	500.00
Permanent Fund .....	550.00	—	7,263.33
Emergency Fund .....	1,608.72	—	12.77

Our organizations show an advance of \$18,310.03

An ever increasing subscription list made it possible for the HOME MISSION MONTHLY to turn over to the treasury of the Woman's Board the sum of two thousand dollars.

### QUARTERLY RECEIPTS

	1906-7	1907-8
1st Quarter .....	\$48,873.13	\$43,857.65
2d " .....	48,824.20	70,318.93
3d " .....	122,877.68	129,572.24
4th " .....	280,592.17	277,283.30

During the first month we received \$6,964.15. The last month we received \$197,377.48. What can be done to secure equal quarterly payments? The amount expended for interest to meet our obligations month by month was equal to the salary of eleven teachers in our boarding schools. Money came so slowly during the first nine months of the year that we were forced to borrow \$115,000, and could not reduce the amount until the last month of the year. The amount of interest paid was \$4,174.11. Up to October money was secured at the uniform rate of 4 per cent., but during the balance of the year the rate was 6 per cent. because of the financial disturbance.

### DISBURSEMENTS

Mission School Work .....	\$324,700.60
Building and Repairs .....	39,523.27
Interest on money borrowed to meet obligations .....	4,174.11
Insurance .....	2,687.97
Exchange on out-of-town checks .....	132.88
Evangelistic Work .....	17,813.40
Transfer from Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies .....	15,747.97
Field Work and Traveling expenses .....	7,583.08
Literature Dept., including cost of printing leaflets .....	11,188.89
Interest on Annuity Gifts .....	409.60
Legal expenses .....	36.33
Office salaries .....	15,329.40
Printing, stationery, postage, etc. ....	4,608.45
Young People's Department .....	3,313.12

Total \$447,249.07



## NEW BUILDINGS

We have received during the year the sum of \$28,272 designated for special buildings. This amount was placed month by month in the Trust Company, awaiting the completion of the various funds as according to the rule of the Board no building can be erected until the full amount required is in hand.

A suitable building for school purposes has been purchased in Mayagüez, Porto Rico.

Buildings have been erected as follows:

Mary E. James School for Mexican boys, Santa Fe, N. M.  
Industrial Building, Albuquerque, N. M.  
Dormitory, Logan, Utah.  
Teachers' Home, Ferron, Utah.  
Dormitory, Wolf Point, Mont.  
Girls' Home, Lawson, W. Va.  
Barn—Farm School, Hot Springs, N. C.

## EMERGENCY FUND FOR DISABLED TEACHERS

We have received the sum of \$1,608.72 for this fund. Eight of our faithful workers have been assisted during the year. The letters received from the beneficiaries indicate that the help has been very timely and thoroughly appreciated.

## ANNUITY GIFTS

Only one gift has been received this year, which added to former gifts makes a total of

\$14,500. On annuity gifts interest is paid during the life of the giver.

## PERMANENT FUND

Our Permanent Fund has been enriched by a gift of \$500, making a total of \$109,369, the interest alone being available for mission school work.

## LIFE MEMBERS

Life Membership Certificates are issued upon receipt of twenty-five dollars for our General Fund. Forty-seven certificates have been issued during the year, California again taking the lead.

This has been a year of financial unrest, and for a time it seemed as if the Treasury of the Woman's Board must suffer because of it. Early in March a statement of conditions was sent to presbyterial treasurers and they passed the information on to local societies, and the women of the church, mindful of the last command of our Lord Jesus, "came every one whom His Spirit made willing and brought the Lord's offering to the work."

After meeting all obligations there was a deficit of \$1,275.05. This amount has since been paid and now we "owe no man anything but to love one another."

MISS S. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS  
Dr. OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Cr.

March 31, 1908	Churches	W. H. M. S.	Y. L. & Bds.	Y. P. & C. E's	Sabbath Schools	Perm't Funds	Freedmen	Total	March 31, 1908
To Synod of									By Board of Home Missions:
" Alabama.....		\$243.34	\$41.56	\$11.00	\$5. 0		\$1 00	\$301.90	
" Atlantic.....		38.75					63.10	101.85	
" Arkansas.....	\$6.32	252.59	1.45	4.75	4.47			269.58	For Mission Schools and Evangelistic Work.....\$424,628.79
" Baltimore.....	1,500.00	8,093.61	1,531.71	1,008.36	1,305.01	\$271.00	546.00	14,255.69	
" California.....		10,453.58	556.61	1,656.39	1,672.49	9.50	3,233.21	17,581.78	
" Canadian.....		7.00					19.00	26.00	
" Catawba.....		23.00	12.00		2.25		119.90	157.15	For Adjust-ment of Y.P. S. and S. S
" Colorado.....	6.30	3,375.42	239.35	514.74	452.89	46.00	1,026.57	5,661.27	Gifts, ..... 15,747.97
" E. Tennessee.....							1.00	1.00	For Perma-nent Fund... 50.00
" Illinois.....	27.30	17,094.01	904.41	1,843.48	1,305.96	121.00	5,229.65	26,525.81	For Mary Elizabeth Trout Fund. 500.00
" Indiana.....		8,262.99	817.22	773.05	750.72	20.25	4,265.43	14,889.66	For Disabled Teachers' Fund..... 1,608.72
" Iowa.....		7,246.02	160.53	680.38	942.60	12.20	2,881.43	11,023.16	For Litera-ture..... 4,916.42
" Kansas.....	231.24	3,731.79	140.00	1,051.11	404.55	38.00	1,191.54	6,848.23	For Freed-men—Sum-remitted di-rect to Board of Missions for Freed-men..... 73,535.22
" Kentucky.....		2,127.05	210.05	195.30	83.20		208.73	2,824.33	For Special Donations... 45.00
" Michigan.....	4.50	7,259.89	244.37	819.55	1,291.77	75.00	3,018.31	12,713.39	
" Minnesota.....	402.00	5,149.06	1,026.97	1,144.81	549.20	96.15	1,631.95	10,000.14	
" Mississippi.....		174.72	2.45	2.90				180.07	
" Missouri.....	66.25	6,471.59	1,080.94	741.78	639.92	91.63	1,381.84	10,473.95	
" Montana.....		537.20	5.00	93.50	33.50		169.85	839.05	
" Nebraska.....	28.13	3,577.19	71.60	577.70	413.79	5.35	1,924.02	6,597.78	
" New Jersey.....	122.87	19,470.02	2,076.82	1,210.37	3,332.94	83.00	2,189.34	28,385.36	
" New York.....	958.25	49,228.01	5,434.77	4,795.31	7,428.98	257.92	13,078.51	81,781.75	
" New Mexico.....	16.15	239.50	2.50	42.00	14.25	1.00	20.00	335.40	
" North Dakota.....		733.53	15.58	204.25	90.59	3.00	174.68	1,221.63	
" Ohio.....	13.50	18,020.35	1,607.76	2,000.20	2,402.20	577.29	7,444.36	32,065.66	
" Oklahoma.....	14.00	985.02	87.24	65.57	122.27	2.00	86.57	1,362.67	
" Oregon.....		3,962.89	95.30	217.28	55.19		758.01	5,088.67	
" Pennsylvania.....	508.00	47,155.47	7,445.48	4,941.46	6,356.19	315.35	18,646.05	85,368.00	
" South Dakota.....		1,125.28	65.00	358.09	97.12		329.05	1,974.54	
" Tennessee.....	205.34	2,138.86	328.93	310.02	145.48	22.66	331.97	3,483.29	
" Texas.....		2,320.79	75.05	99.98	98.23		15.00	2,609.05	
" Utah.....	1.50	593.05	40.35	118.65	64.74		226.51	1,044.80	
" Washington.....	1.75	1,692.47	25.00	376.75	37.18	1.00	1,033.37	3,167.52	
" West Virginia.....		2,516.76	521.25	376.71	274.95	3.00	301.33	3,994.00	
" Wisconsin.....	91.54	4,644.55	131.30	273.21	171.03	6.00	503.72	5,821.35	
Legacies.....								22,702.41	
Literature.....								4,916.42	
Interest.....								4,802.34	
Rent and Sales.....								571.18	
Field Receipts.....								64,161.05	
Home Mission Mo. ....								2,000.00	
Miscellaneous.....						100.42	984.22	21,958.27	
Special Donations.....								45.00	
Totals.....	\$4,204.94	\$238,945.38	\$24,998.55	\$26,508.65	\$30,608.66	\$2,158.72	\$73,535.22	\$521,032.12	\$521,032.12

New York, April 29, 1908.

Examined and found correct,

JOHN H. ALLEN, Auditor, 29 Wall Street, New York.

# A MESSAGE FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING

By Mrs. Delos E. Finks, Editor

WE take it that the HOME MISSION MONTHLY is given a place on the Annual Meeting program because it represents a phase of home mission work of paramount importance. The magazine must not only *stand* for something, it must keep as its high object the accomplishment of that for which it stands. Four distinct elements should be combined in that determined effort: to impart fresh information; to stimulate interest; to kindle increased devotion; to arouse a sane, intelligent, and splendid enthusiasm for the cause of home missions as carried on by our Woman's Board. Such, then, is the aim—practical yet exalted, involving homely details, yet possible of a magnificent achievement.

One of our most prominent and capable auxiliary officers—widely read, widely traveled, widely experienced—reviewing the history of a great synodical society which in the twenty-five years of its existence has given to our Woman's Board over one million dollars—said recently: "I can never tell you how much the HOME MISSION MONTHLY has done for the Pennsylvania Synodical Society. It has kept us in the straight path of symmetrical effort for home missions. 'This one thing I do' seems its line of procedure." Equally significant are the messages from small local societies, such as this one, also received recently: "I presume you sometimes wonder whether the magazine is giving us just what will be most helpful in our work, and how much of what is given crystallizes into substantial aid to the work of home missions. Speaking for my own society, we use its contents freely, every month, and the discussions following have led us to *do* and to *give* as we would not have thought possible otherwise."

These instances suffice to show the aim of the magazine—to be a helpful incentive and guide in the matter of leading our constituency into enlarged usefulness—a clear, definite, and high endeavor.

The salient facts of the year connected with

the magazine are easily rehearsed. When the depression in the financial world was most apparent and people did not know just what was in store, there was, for a time, a decided decrease in subscriptions. This was happily more than covered by the gain of later months, so that good advance has been made, necessitating a regular monthly edition of thirty-one thousand copies. But there are two or three times as many women who should be listed. Can they not be gained? That is what our secretaries of literature are striving to do in the "advance roll," upon which the names of many societies already appear. More are being added daily; the opportunity will be open all the year.

One more item: the magazine has again paid its surplus over expenses—two thousand dollars—into the treasury, that amount being applied to the general fund of the Woman's Board, making altogether more than \$22,000 which has been turned over to the Board in a similar way during past years—a gratifying incidental.

Those who so well understand the great importance of taking this land for Christ, at times wonder why all are not ready to join the ranks. To accomplish this we must get women *attuned* to a high pitch of personal effort through aroused interest. Most of us understand the principle of wireless telegraphy—like other wonders, when once discerned, simple enough. An instrument sets in motion waves in that ether which is in, and around, and pervades all things. These waves, ripple-like, spread in all directions. When they reach an instrument—a receiver—be it near or afar off, *tuned* to take them, they give the message. But if the receiver is *not* so tuned, the waves pass by and no message is left.

This, then, is the office the magazine is to perform for its readers; to bring their hearts into such harmonious accord with appealing need and Christlike opportunity, that the message may be received. Thus shall increased prayer prevail and larger gifts abound.

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## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

HAVING once more been permitted to gather in annual conference, as the time for separation approaches, we desire to express heartiest appreciation of all that these days have held, both of joy in contemplating such measure of success as the finished year can show, and in the help gained for renewed service during the months to come.

Our sincere thanks are due, and are hereby tendered, to all who in any way have helped to insure the happy success of this meeting—faithful committees who have planned, sweet singers who have lent harmonious voices, ushers who have been unremitting in attention—to each and all who by word or deed or smile

have extended a welcome in the name of our common Master.

Whereas, We realize the truth of the statement made by our president in her address, "Our Ancestors, who laid the foundation of this republic, were almost altogether men of the Bible, and they established the public school that the children might be taught to read the Bible"; and whereas: "Those who come to-day are largely men without the Bible, and their children furnish an undue proportion of the national record of crime"; therefore, we recommend that we individually, as Christian women, ascertain the facts about the schools in our communities, doing everything in our



power to create a strong sentiment in other women and the men who have influence with the Board of Education in such communities, in favor of the use of the Bible in our public schools.

*Whereas*, The Home Mission Board has proposed plans for advanced and systematic work among foreign speaking peoples;

*Resolved*, That we wish to record our hearty approval and pledge co-operation in developing and stimulating active interest in the same.

*Whereas*, The evils of child labor are so thoroughly recognized everywhere; and

*Whereas*, We accept and realize the profound responsibility of the women of the church for social as well as spiritual standards;

*Therefore*, Giving grateful thanks for all agencies and legislation that have tended to mitigate these evils, we recommend to our constituency that they use their utmost influence and endeavor for better laws and better enforcement of laws to the end that the exploitation of the labor of children shall become impossible in this Christian country.

*Whereas*, We are credibly informed that upon the opening of Indian Reservations intemperance and vice have been allowed entrance, contrary to existing laws; we therefore recommend an intelligent study of such legislation as will improve the condition of these wards of the nation, and that we work with united effort for the enactment and enforcement of such laws as shall protect, and at the same time teach them self-support and independence.

*Whereas*, Our General Assembly has spoken in no uncertain tone on the matter of Sabbath observance;

*Resolved*, That we wish to be known as standing with them in all that may be said or done to lead Christian people up into a higher appreciation of the value of our Sabbath.

*Resolved*, That we respectfully request those in charge of the annual meeting program to continue their efforts to have the departmental reports given at this time a brief summary of the full surveys which shall be printed for future reference, eliminating repetitions, in order that the time be conserved for direct information from the field.

*Whereas*, Appeals have come from each field for definite stated prayer; and

*Whereas*, We remember by past results that God's will is best accomplished through us by prayer, we would not only recommend but urge upon the women of our Church more conscientious observance of the established hour of prayer for missions, namely at 12 o'clock daily, and between 5 and 6 o'clock every Sabbath day.

*Whereas*, One who for many years has been wont to meet with us to consider the things of the Kingdom, has been called through the gate of suffering, home to be hence forever with her Father, the King;

*Therefore*, Resolved that we desire here to express our love for Mrs. V. P. Boggs, formerly secretary of the Freedmen's Department, and our appreciation both of her beautiful Christian character and of her wise and clear-headed administration of the trusts committed to her care; and be it further

*Resolved*, That we pledge to her successor the same loyal co-operation to the end that, all working together, the best results sought by all may thereby be attained.

MRS. CHARLES W. ROBINSON, Synod of Illinois.

MRS. D. F. DIEFENDERFER, Synod of Pennsylvania.

MRS. F. F. MCCREA, Synod of Indiana.

MRS. W. E. ALLEN, Synod of West Virginia.

MRS. W. A. KNOTT, Synod of Oklahoma.

MRS. D. E. WARD, Synod of New York.

## RECORD OF THE YEAR IN THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

Presented by M. Josephine Petrie, Secretary

**T**HE work in the Young People's Department has been along no unusual lines, as the old plans have not outlived their efficiency, and continued advance is registered.

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MISSIONS.** Among the most gratifying items of progress the past year has been the development of interest in the plans for missions in the Sunday school. The International Sunday-School Association has considered definitely the question of allotting certain Sundays to the study of missions. A satisfactory method is undoubtedly the use of several consecutive Sundays for the full lesson time. This cannot be brought about at once, but is coming to be the view of larger and larger numbers of Sunday-school leaders.

Meanwhile, three or four other methods are actually used by Presbyterian Sunday schools:

(1) Supplemental lessons for ten minutes on successive Sundays, following courses of six or eight weeks, are successfully undertaken. The use of the new home lessons, "Desert, Mountain and Island," is already being considered by about a hundred Sunday-school officers.

(2) A number of schools have instruction from the platform for five minutes; some every Sunday, some once a month only, and others all the Sundays of one month each quarter.

(3) Other schools utilize review Sundays for missionary lessons or addresses. The Presbytery of St. Louis is inaugurating this plan with home and foreign studies on alternate quarters.

The sum total of all Sunday-school contributions is divided equally between the evangelistic and mission school work, and this has contributed toward the increase of receipts.

There is also encouraging gain in the demand for home mission helps for superintendents and teachers. Growth of this character is the surest foundation for the future of our work. There is no department of our church life equal to the Sunday school for the sowing of missionary seed, and the efforts of this department have been toward furnishing such printed matter, and objects for contributions (when requested) as will aid our Sunday-school workers so to present the world-wide influence of home missions that many members of the schools will be led to a self-surrender as well as to give of their means for this cause.

The visits of the Field Secretaries of the Board and the Woman's Board have been of incalculable value, especially among the Sunday-school superintendents and teachers.

Sunday-school secretaries have also increased in number during the year, and these officers have made special efforts to secure a general observance of the two Sabbaths recommended by the General Assembly for special Sunday-school offerings for home missions—the Sabbath preceding Thanksgiving for the work of the Woman's Board and the Sabbath nearest Washington's Birthday for the general work of the Board.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS

	1907.	1908.
Sunday Schools.....	\$42,567.75	\$49,947.19
Young People's Societies		
(incl'd'g C. E. and Jr.)	32,583.14	32,784.17
Young Ladies and Bands	24,518.35	24,965.05

The advance is as follows: From Sunday schools \$7,379.44, from C. E. societies \$201.03 and from Young Ladies and Bands \$446.70. In a number of presbyteries the young people have allowed a scattering of contributions, which has interfered with their pledges, under the misapprehension that the report of this department would record their gifts for local work. Some day they will learn that this statement can only include money which passes through the hands of the treasurer of the Board of Home Missions, or the Woman's Board, at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. However, it is not always because of their own ignorance that offerings from these societies are sent direct to the field, but because pressure is brought to bear from other quarters.

#### MISSION STUDY

The enrollment of mission study classes has increased rapidly. There is considerable indication that complete records have not been secured, but the number of classes reporting the study of home missionary text-books this year has reached two hundred fifty-seven. There have been sent out from the Literature Department thirty-three hundred copies of the text-book on immigration, "Aliens or Americans?" and twenty-one hundred copies of "The Challenge of the City." There is no means of knowing the number of Presbyterians who have secured texts-books from other rooms. Thus the total number of those who have studied these great home subjects is reckoned by thousands. The study of immigration has intensified the consciousness of a personal responsibility for these incoming millions, and in addition to the work supported for a number of years by the young

people of Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, etc., the young people's societies of Detroit, Buffalo and other presbyteries have this year assumed larger responsibilities along this particular line of service. A society in St. Louis conducts weekly prayer meetings in the homes of the Syrian colony of the city, and other local young people's organizations have undertaken similar work. The Board of Home Missions asks for larger gifts toward this work during the coming year, and we know our young people will continue to "set the pace," for even the smallest children are sharing in the work, the "Baby Bands" and "Cradle Rolls" designating their little offerings for "the purchase of supplies for kindergartens among the foreign-speaking people." It is also of interest to note that a study class was conducted by Nez Perce Indians during the year with "Aliens or Americans?" as the text-book.

Within the last six months over one thousand copies of "Coming Americans" and over five hundred copies of "Alaska for Juniors" have been sent to leaders of the children's organizations.

#### CO-OPERATION

The Young People's Department has kept in close touch with the other agencies of our Church. It has arranged with the Young People's Superintendent of the Board of Publication for circular announcement of mission study courses and for a special rally among Presbyterian societies in the interest of mission study. Joint plans are now under way for a Presbyterian young people's summer conference at Winona Lake, Indiana.

With the Sunday-school Department of the Foreign Board, the department has co-operated in circularizing the Sunday schools, suggesting an adequate policy for missions and in the issue of a Prayer Cycle for scholars.

The department joined with the Education Department of the Foreign Board in preparing and conducting a missionary rally and two institutes for the city of Pittsburg.

#### MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES

Aside from a large number of meetings in individual churches and presbyteries, your secretaries have personally shared in giving missionary instruction at important gatherings, such as International Christian Endeavor Convention, Lake Geneva Missionary Conference, Religious Education Association, Missionary Young People's and Sunday-School Institutes in Baltimore, Washington, Portland, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and Indianapolis.

For other summer conferences and city institutes assistance has been given in securing delegates. Names of all Presbyterians attending such gatherings have been collected and filed for literature. Advice concerning the preparation of missionary programs at conventions has been variously given.

Both secretaries have visited outlying missionary work of the Board, including Porto Rico, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

#### MISSION BANDS

Mission bands are always a promising part of our work. The mere fact of their organization



is an encouragement, for everyone knows exactly what they stand for and that many missionaries, as well as the means for their sending, have been the direct result of mission band training in the years that are past. There have also been more volunteers for this important line of service since available helps for leaders have been discovered. The excuse, "there is no material for leaders," is no longer valid. "Tools in Type," issued by the Literature Department, has been a valuable means to this end. A well-known writer of Sunday-school helps called one day for suggestions, prefacing his request with the query, "Why do you publish nothing for children of the Sunday-school intermediate department age?" He apologized profusely when a variety of field letters, leaflets, etc., were placed before him, and the helps furnished have appeared in many forms and publications during the past year.

The organizing of Sunday-school classes into mission bands is developing rapidly. Teachers who are not satisfied with the time allowed during the lesson hour for the study of missions, and those who desire to assume some special object, have thus organized their classes. Many are giving an extra hour during the week to a definite study, the meetings usually being held in the home of the teacher.

#### SPECIAL OBJECTS

General objects or salaries, and apportionments have been assigned to each of the twenty-nine synodical young people's secretaries and these have been passed on through the presbyterial secretaries to the local societies.

They assume about 600 scholarships or shares and provide the salaries of thirty-five missionary pastors and teachers, as follows:

Alaskan Field: Three full salaries.

Indian Field: Five salaries and partial expense of the schools at Good Will, South Dakota, and at Tucson, Arizona.

Mountain Field: Eight salaries and aid to the general work of the Farm School.

New Mexican Field: Four salaries.

Mormon Field: Three salaries.

Porto Rico: Eight salaries, some shares in the San Juan Hospital and contributions toward its Endeavor Building.

Cuba: Four salaries, one of which is furnished by the Intermediate societies.

Intermediate societies have increased in number, and the plan of giving them a special salary and special letter has proved helpful. Junior societies show a marked gain in their enthusiasm for the definite object and have given more generously to the support of Endeavor Building, Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico. The call to them for hospital supplies was heeded eagerly and many parcels of linen, etc., have been sent to Porto Rico by the children.

An interesting feature of the work has been the missionary development among the young people's organizations in our mission schools, and their advance in offerings for both home and foreign missions. As an instance, the boys of the Menaul School at Albuquerque, New Mexico, have assumed partial support of a bed in the hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico.

The societies of French Broad Presbytery, North Carolina, also those in our Tucson and Good Will schools, continuing their gifts for the work at Sitka, while the young people of Sitka, Old Dwight and other mission schools show a decided advance in their offerings for both home and foreign missions.

#### WESTMINSTER GUILD

The Woman's Board was asked to send a committee to Chicago in November last to confer with the committee representing the Westminster Guild—an organization for young women over eighteen years of age, and until that time limited to the boundaries of the Woman's Foreign Board of the Northwest. The growth of this new organization seemed to depend on a co-operation with the Woman's Home Board, as many objected to forming chapters unless a special study course on home missions should be incorporated with the plans for foreign mission study. Representatives of the other Women's Foreign Boards met in conference with this committee in January, and the present plan is to organize chapters of the Guild wherever it is possible to do so without conflicting with the already organized missionary societies. Three study courses will be provided, allowing three months for home missions, three for foreign and a Bible course. Requests have already been made for a special object, and the medical work at Haines, Alaska, has been assigned to the chapters for their home mission contributions.

#### THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR

Another line of advance can be recorded in the efforts toward making the Young People's Hour at the annual meetings of more permanent benefit. When these "Hours" were first introduced the audience did not include many members from the young people's societies; but patience and perseverance in some presbyteries have been rewarded, and a goodly representation from the young people can be found at their annual meetings. Formerly most of the time was occupied with a rehearsal of the failures of the year and appeals for co-operation with the young people's secretary, but now a program given by the young people for the young people is the order. For illustration, where such a program was planned seventeen societies sent delegates to the meeting, and the practical discussions were profitable to all who heard them. A reception for the young people held in connection with several presbyterial gatherings has resulted in the finding of enthusiastic leaders for bands. The Synod of Nebraska is setting an example to others through planning to allow one day for general young people's work and one for a discussion of missions in the Sunday school.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARIES

One of the privileges of the year has been that of welcoming new synodical, presbyterial and local secretaries because of the reunion with the former Cumberland churches. These new co-workers are setting an example in their eagerness to know the plans of organization, to assume specially designated work, and to use all available printed material. Synodical secretaries for Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and

Texas have been elected and presbyterial secretaries to the number of twenty-five. This makes the total number of young people's secretaries two hundred and seventy-six—a faithful, loyal, praying band of workers, young women who apparently believe that the spirit of *prayer* will develop the spirit of *giving* and the spirit of *going* will naturally follow. A brief review of the work of the synods gives some interesting side lights.

The plan adopted at the INDIANA Synodical last fall, to have each presbyterial secretary visit her local societies, has met with great success. The traveling expenses for these trips have been met from the presbyterial contingent fund, but the young people's societies have asked to have the visits continued, promising to make the plan self-supporting as far as possible. Wherever this personal contact has been possible results are most encouraging. A splendid illustration is given in MINNESOTA. Last year the young people of Duluth Presbytery gave \$100 for both home and foreign missions. The new secretary has visited all the societies and as a result they have multiplied their gifts sixfold and the study of our monthly missionary topics and study class books has greatly increased. The KANSAS secretaries look upon the increased number of mission bands as the most helpful sign, and the secretary feels that the reception for young people and the conference hours during the presbyterial meetings are her greatest help. At the BALTIMORE synodical meeting the missionary exhibit gave an impetus for the winter's work, and this plan has been carried out with fine results in several other synods and presbyteries. The CALIFORNIA secretary is a firm believer in special objects, and not content with two salaries, scholarships and supplies for the Sitka school from her young people, she assumed for them the finishing of some of the rooms in the new Tucson building.

Last year we recorded our first contributions from the young people and Sunday schools of FLORIDA, but as we have no synodical organ-

ization we have no young people's secretaries. The young people of NEW MEXICO are also unorganized, as far as our work is concerned, but in both of these synods correspondence is conducted with the local societies.

The synodical work is especially popular in WISCONSIN, and in one presbytery 11 of the 19 C. E. societies gave their entire home mission contributions to this fund. Parlor conferences and missionary rallies help toward the loyalty fund in Milwaukee. Five Westminster Guild Chapters are reported in this synod.

Every presbyterial society in CALIFORNIA and NEBRASKA has elected Sunday-school secretaries upon whom rests the duty of reminding superintendents of the two special offerings for home missions in the Sunday school, and the available supplies on all home mission topics. NEBRASKA young people have, at the request of the synod and synodical society, assumed the salaries of two workers among the Omaha Indians of their own State. MONTANA and NORTH and SOUTH DAKOTA deplore the fact of a migratory population and the consequent difficulty in securing officers who will remain long enough to become acquainted with their constituency. KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, OKLAHOMA, TENNESSEE and TEXAS ask our patience until they are able to adjust themselves to the new conditions. PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY and OHIO are, of course, our largest givers, but even their contributions fluctuate with the changing conditions in synods. The young people of PENNSYLVANIA and OHIO have found much help in the growing number of Missionary Institutes and synodical secretaries have kept in touch with these gatherings of young people and have followed the Presbyterian delegates to their respective homes with reminders of their denominational obligations.

This 16th annual record is sent forth with gratitude to all who have co-operated in the work for home missions among the young people of our church and with an urgent plea to the many who have not heeded the call.

## NOTES FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

By Julia Fraser

THE unusual feature of the year's work has been the Missionary Institutes, where home and foreign missions were presented to both men and women, old and young. Special effort was made to secure delegates from Sessions, Sunday-school and Young People's workers, and the Women's Missionary Societies and something definite was on the program for these respective organizations.

A Missionary Institute is not in any sense a rally or a convention with a program crowded with addresses, but is simply a school of methods where the effort is definitely made to help leaders do their work in the most approved and vigorous style, and where much time is allowed for discussion, for conference, for normal mission study classes and for prayer.

The book table was an exceedingly attractive feature and the number of missionary books sold was a continual surprise to the leaders.

No effort was made to raise money, the sole aim being educational, along spiritual lines, to develop the feeling of personal responsibility and a willingness to do. Systematic and proportionate giving was emphasized and results developing since the Institutes were held show that an increasing number of churches and societies are giving more systematically and proportionately to missions, the only way to finance this great work.

The Institute leaders were Rev. Dwight E. Potter, Western District secretary of Foreign Board, and Mrs. Potter; in Colorado, Dr. Kirkwood, synodical missionary, and Dr. Bradt of the Foreign Board; in California and Oregon, Dr. W. S. Holt, field secretary of Home Board, and Rev. F. A. Bible of Hang-Chow, China; in Washington Dr. Ghormley, synodical missionary, and at all Institutes your representative. Twenty-four Institutes were held and two distinctively missionary conferences for Sunday schools.



In the last fourteen Institutes and the two Sunday-school conferences seventy-eight churches were represented by delegates—no statistics were kept of the earlier Institutes. Increased interest, expressed in organizing mission study classes, a more generous support of missions, a deeper spiritual interest gauged by the number of Prayer Calendars sold, and cordial invitations to hold more Institutes encourage the leaders to believe that the work which was started as an experiment has been successful and should be continued, to some extent, the coming year.

Except the Institutes, all the time in California was spent among the churches which were Cumberland, and it is believed the coming year these societies will respond generously for Bell Institute, N. C., the support of which our Woman's Board assumed as a result of the union.

The growing efficiency of presbyterial officers is shown by the capable way they organize and "mother" new societies. A society so organized will not be allowed to die, but in times of depression, which come to all new societies, a friendly visit from the presbyterial officer will revive it and encourage it to new life. Many such societies have been organized the past year by these faithful presbyterial officers. Much time has been spent in presbyterial conferences, encouraging officers to hold more generally fall district meetings and to enlist larger bands of scattered helpers—on the same lines as the Home Department of our Sunday schools.

Two rallying cries have been sounded. In every church a group of women or young people identified with our Woman's Board work and each member of the missionary society ask every woman in the church to the missionary meetings.

These two measures are perfectly feasible and will solve the question of the uninterested.

A significant fact this past year is the changing character of our annual programs, showing how the mission study class work is developing independent thinking and desire to do practical work and so make the meetings helpful. Very little time, if any, is allowed for the usual missionary address; more time for officers, not for reports, but to present their work any way

they wish; more time for open discussion, more time for devotional and spiritual uplift.

This was particularly noticeable at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Los Angeles Presbyterial, held in the beautiful new church in Pasadena, and also at Portland, at the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the North Pacific Board, when the entire forenoon of the third day was devoted to simultaneous conferences. Prominent delegates from Seattle said that Session was the best part of the whole meeting—they were so close together and had opportunity of frankly talking over the work. Under the wise leadership of Mrs. Caroline A. Ladd, the first and only president, this Board is stretching out strong, helpful hands in all directions.

The new buildings for Ferron, Utah—the Caroline A. Ladd cottage for the teachers and the Forsythe Memorial Chapel-schoolhouse, erected respectively by friends in Portland and Los Angeles; the greatly needed improvements of Spanish school property in Los Angeles and North Fork Mission, in California, and the special work Washington did for Haines hospital, Alaska, are the *advance* buildings for the past year. Salaries for four new missionaries and remarkable increase for the general fund represent the permanent advance work.

My time has been spent in thirty-one presbyteries of six great synods and the regret is keen that eight presbyteries needing help and encouragement could not be visited at all this year, the distances being so great that it was impossible to cover the points. The statistical summary includes 364 speeches, 72 conferences and 520 letters.

For the measure of success which has crowned the work the past year I most gratefully record my gratitude to my Heavenly Father who has kept all discord from our ranks, has helped us to see eye to eye and to love one another and who has most graciously overruled even my mistakes that they may redound to His glory. The beautiful co-operation of the missionary women, of the pastors, of the Sunday school and young people's leaders is keenly appreciated and also the sweet hospitality extended to me everywhere.

## REPORT FOR "OVER SEA AND LAND"

Presented by Miss S. C. Rue.

IT is cause for regret that Miss Allen, the capable editor of *Over Sea and Land*, is not present to make this plea for our children's magazine to which she is giving such acceptable and consecrated service.

The responsibility is upon us, women of the Presbyterian Church, to train our children to love the great cause of missions. One most important aid to this work is *Over Sea and Land*, our children's magazine, published under the direction of a committee appointed jointly by the Woman's Board of Home Missions and the seven Women's Boards of Foreign Missions. This committee reports "steady progress" in the growth of the magazine during the year just closed. Twelve

months ago, the list of paid subscriptions numbered 14,989. At the present time there are 16,223 subscribers recorded—a gain of 1,234. That this increase has been shared by thirty-seven States and Territories is proof that the effort to add to our list has been general and has not been confined to any single locality. Ten States and Territories exhibit a decrease; three report the same number of subscriptions as last year. To Miss Allen's earnest effort a great portion of this success must be attributed. She presented the claims of the magazine at conferences last summer and in the autumn gave careful preparation to and sent out several thousand circulars called the "Open Window Series," and also secured the publica-

tion of a special program entitled "Boys and Girls From Over Sea and Land" which has been conducted with enthusiastic success in organizations of Juniors. That the receipts from its sales have almost met the cost of printing is warrant for the wisdom of the venture.

In order to give the magazine to our children for twenty-five cents per year, the seven foreign boards appropriate four hundred dollars and our Woman's Board of Home Missions a like sum toward its support. The annual cost of printing and mailing a single copy of each of the twelve issues is twenty-seven three-eighths cents per year, two three-eighths cents more than the subscription price. Adding the expense of administration, the cost of a yearly subscription would be thirty-one one-half cents, which amount could be greatly reduced by an appreciable increase in the subscription list. A paid list of twenty thousand subscriptions would not only help the financial situation, but would ensure the production of a more attractively printed and interesting magazine.

Our joint committee tells us that every four years *Over Sea and Land* has an entirely new list of individual subscribers. Surely, there is need to practice eternal vigilance that no little Presbyterians escape an annual opportunity to subscribe. Subscriptions from Sunday schools would also remedy this difficulty.

May not this coming autumn witness a concerted effort on the part of local secretaries of literature who with *Over Sea and Land* secretaries shall prepare lists of all the little people in their churches, and make a thorough canvass for both renewals and new subscriptions. If synodical and presbyterial secretaries of literature will pass this word down the line, stating the imperative need, the work will certainly be done.

*Over Sea and Land* secretaries have been elected in comparatively few churches. The recommendation was sent forth a little more than a year ago that a secretary be chosen from among the younger members in each church to give particular attention to the securing of subscriptions. By this method a large increase was hoped for; at the same time it was not the purpose to burden presbyterial secretaries of literature with additional correspondence and for this reason the special secretary was asked to work under the direction of and to report to the local secretary of literature.

A study of the situation leads to the mental inquiry as to what percentage of the children of our churches of the age to appreciate our magazine are now enjoying its use. Turning to the *Minutes of the General Assembly* it will be seen that 104,105 infants were baptized into the membership of our church during the years '99-'02. These children, who must be from five to ten years of age now, should every one have the opportunity to read its pages regularly. If our present subscription list be made up entirely from their ranks, it represents only fifteen per cent. of their number. Surely, *Over Sea and Land* secretaries have a great field for work, and their opportunities will not cease when these have all become subscribers. Our *Minutes* show that a larger army of

little people—134,337—have had their names placed on our church records since 1902 and to these we must offer the privileges of our subscription list as soon as they grow to years of understanding and appreciation.

## PROGRAM FOR AUGUST

**Topic—Our Missionaries.** Bible Reading—Rom. xv., 14-21.

**Brief prayers** for willingness to follow God's leadings, for missionaries mentioned in Prayer Calendar and Year Book for day, for those your society is supporting, for those gone out from your own church.

Three-minute sketches of your own missionaries, or of missionaries whom some of your members have met, or heard.

Cut pictures of missionaries from H. M. M. and A. H., mount them on cardboard and pass around.

Petition prayers for these workers.

Four two-minute talks on

### A—Varied activities.

Synodical missionaries in three synods.

- |              |   |                                     |   |                         |                 |
|--------------|---|-------------------------------------|---|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Evangelistic | { | Ordained ministers                  | { | S. S. Services          |                 |
|              |   | Bible readers                       |   | S. S., Y. P. and        |                 |
|              |   | Native preachers                    |   | prayer meetings.        |                 |
|              |   |                                     |   | Visiting                |                 |
| Educational  | { | Day school                          | { | Boarding and Industrial |                 |
|              |   | Training native workers             |   | Kindergartens           |                 |
|              |   | Medical                             |   | {                       | Three hospitals |
|              |   | Physicians working without hospital |   |                         |                 |

One missionary doing everything

### B—Essential equipment.

1. Spiritual—Personal character.

- |                 |   |  |   |                    |
|-----------------|---|--|---|--------------------|
| 2. Intellectual | { | Educational qualifications             | { | Household furnish- |
|                 |   | Recruits for service, training workers |   | ing                |
|                 |   | Literary                               |   | Library            |
| 3. Material     | { | Buildings                              | { | Horses & wagons    |
|                 |   | School equipment                       |   | Boats (Alaska)     |
|                 |   | Boxes, Christmas boxes                 |   | Papers             |
|                 |   | Pictures, maps                         |   |                    |
|                 |   | S. S. supplies                         |   |                    |
|                 |   |  |   |                    |

Additional subjects for thought and prayer.

How many languages do our missionaries use?

Make a veterans' roll of those who have been in the service twenty years or more.

Special prayer for those who have done valiant service and now are laid aside from active work

## STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE MISSION SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

POPULATION	MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS					Sabbath-Schools and Sabbath-School Scholars		No. Members Young People's Societies	Conversions
	No. Missions and Schools	No. Missionaries and Teachers	No. Boarding Pupils	No. Day Pupils	Totals	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. Sabbath-School Scholars		
Alaskans .....	13	30	139	6	145	1	145	26	10
Indians .....	18	71	653	271	924	15	1,200	486	72
Mexicans .....	25	49	356	1,190	1,546	22	1,128	391	93
Mormons .....	24	42	158	1,397	1,555	23	1,518	3.8	53
Mountaineers .....	56	164	1,036	3,47	4,283	59	5,679	1,352	332
Foreigners .....	18	22	...	750	750	10	545	577	82
Porto Ricans .....	8	29	...	585	585	6	512	29	52
Cubans .....	4	10	...	269	269	5	449	46	26
Speakers .....	...	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Totals .....	166	442	2,342	7,715	10,057	141	11,076	3,235	720



# ELECTION OF OFFICERS

## COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

Chairman—Mrs. Alexander Urquhart, Michigan. Mrs. I. H. Goodnight, Kentucky. Mrs. M. A. Matthews, Washington. Mrs. R. T. Phillips, Texas. Mrs. Elijah Barton, Minnesota. Mrs. G. H. Van Dyke, Missouri.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Darwin R. James, President.  
Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Corresponding Secretary.  
Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, Associate Secretary.  
Miss M. Josephine Petrie, Young People's Secretary.  
Mrs. Delos E. Finks, Editor.  
Mrs. Augustine Sackett, Recording Secretary.  
Miss S. F. Lincoln, Treasurer.  
Mrs. S. L. Storer, Secretary Freedmen's Department.

## VICE-PRESIDENTS

**SYNODS.**  
Mrs. F. H. Jones .....Alabama  
" I. D. Steele .....Alabama  
" W. B. Folsom .....Arkansas  
" S. E. Cockrill .....Arkansas  
" J. H. Allison .....Atlantic  
" C. M. Young .....Atlantic  
" M. V. Richards .....Baltimore  
" T. S. Hamlin .....Baltimore  
" R. B. Goddard .....California  
" F. M. Dimmick .....California  
" G. Campbell .....Catawba  
" W. E. Carr .....Catawba  
" Paul Raymond .....Colorado  
" R. F. Coyle .....Colorado  
" C. W. Robinson .....Illinois  
Miss Julia H. Johnston .....Illinois  
Mrs A. G. Beebe .....Illinois  
" F. F. McCrea .....Indiana  
" H. Campbell .....Indiana  
" G. D. Gurley .....Iowa  
" O. E. King .....Iowa  
" E. H. Hoag .....Kansas  
" E. Higginson .....Kansas  
Miss Sue B. Scott .....Kentucky  
Mrs. James T. Lapsley .....Kentucky  
" D. M. Cooper .....Michigan  
" J. M. Barkley .....Michigan  
" C. P. Noyes .....Minnesota

**SYNODS.**  
Mrs. D. R. Noyes .....Minnesota  
" W. I. Whipple .....Minnesota  
" J. S. Hudson .....Mississippi  
" Robert A. Cody .....Mississippi  
" S. L. McAfee .....Missouri  
Miss Kate Watkins .....Missouri  
Mrs. W. J. Brasfield .....Missouri  
" A. B. Martin .....Montana  
" H. R. Whitehill .....Montana  
" George Tilden .....Nebraska  
" W. E. Honeyman .....New Jersey  
" F. S. Bennett .....New Jersey  
" G. C. Yeisley .....New York  
" John Sinclair .....New York  
" Howard Elmer .....New York  
" W. J. Milne .....New York  
" James M. Gifford .....New York  
" C. R. Adams .....North Dakota  
" Archibald Goodall .....N. Dak.  
" N. T. Houston .....Ohio  
Miss Alice C. Patterson .....Ohio  
Mrs. E. R. Perkins .....Ohio  
" W. A. Knott .....Oklahoma  
" C. R. Hume .....Oklahoma  
" W. S. Ladd .....Oregon  
" A. O. Condict .....Oregon  
" C. L. Bailey .....Pennsylvania  
" W. B. Holmes .....Pennsylvania

**SYNODS.**  
Mrs. S. P. Harbison .....Pennsylvania  
" D. F. Diefende fer .....Penn.  
" J. F. Clokey .....Pennsylvania  
" Charles Hodge .....Pennsylvania  
Miss Anna E. McCauley .....S. Dak.  
Mrs. L. H. Neff .....South Dakota  
" John M. Gaut .....Tennessee  
" M. Montague .....Tennessee  
" W. B. Preston .....Texas  
" H. S. Little .....Texas  
" R. G. McNiece .....Utah  
" W. M. Perry .....Utah  
" A. L. Hutchinson .....Wash.  
" J. P. Hartman .....Washington  
" W. E. Allen .....West Virginia  
" A. M. Buchanan .....W. Virginia  
" A. H. Vedder .....Wisconsin  
" A. S. Willoughby .....Wisconsin

## AT LARGE

Mrs. W. J. Darby .....Indiana  
" J. F. Kendall .....Indiana  
" E. F. Fomeroy .....Minnesota  
" J. F. Pingry .....New Jersey  
" M. B. Boyd .....New Jersey  
" C. E. Walker .....New York

# NOTES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Edith Hughes

THE Southwest rejoices to report a year of phenomenal growth and unprecedented progress. In the seven States which comprise the territory so designated, the number of women's missionary societies has been more than doubled during the past year, and instead of four hundred and thirty organizations formerly enrolled, we may now claim nine hundred.

The field secretary takes no credit to herself for this increase, these four hundred and thirty new societies being the result of another's labor brought to fruition under the nurture and direction of a sister denomination. Not new and untried hands are they, but, for the most part, well-organized groups of earnest, praying women, whose directing board lacked but a year of being as old as our own. These women who for so many years have worked for missions have now joined hands and hearts with us; our work they call theirs, their work we rejoice to call ours, and not only the work but the workers, with all the experience, enthusiasm and devotion that characterize their efforts. Because thus it seemed that the cause of Christ could be more effectively advanced they have been willing to surren-

der associations inexpressibly dear for others temporarily new and strange, and even an honored and cherished name has been relinquished that, united, we might better proclaim the name which is above every name and hasten the time when "at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow."

The Southwest contained two-thirds of the auxiliaries contributing to the Woman's Board of Missions of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It also contains the banner synodical of the denomination and furnished five-eighths of the last year's receipts.

In some of these States our work was lamentably weak before the union. In Texas, for instance, our organizations numbered but fourteen, while now we can claim at least one hundred and forty. In Arkansas we had but one and acquired fifty. In Kentucky we were outnumbered two to one, and in Tennessee the same. In Missouri the forces were about equal, and only in Kansas and Oklahoma was our denomination the stronger. Naturally, many women unfamiliar with our work and methods must continue to be leaders under the new régime. Their willingness to accept new relations and learn new duties has made the field

work both easy and pleasant. At various gatherings the ever-appropriate anthem has been "Blest be the tie that binds," and the motto, expressed or implied, "Forgetting the things which are behind—or using them as stepping stones to greater achievements."

These women have done both home and foreign work through a single board, with every detail of whose work many of them were familiar. Imagine, if you can, the perplexity awakened with the knowledge that in our church there are six women's boards for foreign missions, still another for home missions, and a Freedmen's Board besides. To help them find the plain path through this apparent labyrinth has been a large part of the field secretary's work. Results have been most gratifying and encouraging in the sections visited, but it has been possible to make a thorough tour of only two States. Much work of the same kind remains, therefore, to be done next year.

Texas, whose contributions exceed all other Cumberland synodicals, was the scene of my activities for six months—a short time for a State having twelve presbyteries, two of which are each larger than the State of Pennsylvania. To travel across Texas is equal to a journey from Kansas City to Cleveland, or from Chicago to New Orleans. Texas can not only boast of size, however, but of resources and achievements, and one who has traversed its area, enjoyed its hospitality, and witnessed its progress, religiously and otherwise, feels compelled to forgive the Texan who regards all other States as merely so much space to be crossed in reaching Texas, should you be so unfortunate as to be elsewhere. Only a lack of time can restrain from an enthusiastic and detailed account of the cordial welcome, the receptive spirit and bountiful hospitality which has everywhere greeted me among these excellent people. Special mention, however, must be made of Mrs. W. B. Preston, the beloved and efficient president who, in spite of many responsibilities, was throughout this long tour tireless in her efforts to plan, direct and assist. Her home was ever open and at various times proved a veritable haven of rest, while her cheery, active, Christian life was a never-ending inspiration.

Much is also due to presbyterial and synodical officers who, through prompt and faithful correspondence, kept appointments scheduled ahead; and to pastors whose co-operation has been invaluable. Pulpits have been generously offered for Sabbath and week-day presentation, while in one weak and newly organized presbytery the pastor-evangelist arranged a ten days' tour and accompanied the speaker to all the pastorless churches. There is no question in the mind of this man as to the value of a missionary society. Congregations applying through him for home mission aid have their attention called to two questions on the application blanks: First, "Has the Church a Sabbath school?" Second, "Has the Church a Woman's Missionary Society?" The inference is that one is as essential as the other, and organization is usually considered easier than explanation. "May his tribe increase!"

An abundance of literature has been freely sent into this territory and much of it has been

put to good use, but samples of *all* church periodicals have been sent with equal generosity, and it has not been easy for the recipients to determine the relative importance of various publications or to grasp from so many sources the exact information desired. The time has therefore been most opportune for personal presentation. In spite of all that has been written and said some societies are still struggling along in the dark. They miss their former guides for study and have not yet found the new. How they welcome direction! Magazines are readily subscribed for when the plan of topical treatment and monthly programs is explained. The HOME MISSION MONTHLY has proved a beacon light to many who, for a time, have been sailing rudderless on an unknown sea, and it is already being regularly studied in many of these newly enrolled societies. The character of our school work among the exceptional population is immediately appreciated and presentation has met usually with enthusiastic and sympathetic response. In almost all cases, societies have decided on an equal division of funds for home and foreign work.

In some cases it has been hard to restrain them from sending all into home mission channels, but the field secretary, ever remembering that the field is the world, scrupulously advises impartiality, and never encourages one-sided development, even though our cause might temporarily profit by the lack of symmetry.

It is hard to reduce field work to figures, but the year's records show that the field secretary of the Southwest has attended eighteen presbyterials, one synodical and four summer conferences. One hundred and seventy-three churches have also been visited, and the addresses made number more than three hundred.

Effort has also been made to reach through printed page those whose societies could not at present be visited, and for assistance along this line we are much indebted to Rev. J. E. Clarke, D. D., editor of *Cumberland Presbyterian*, for the space so generously offered for this purpose. An article on the topic or some feature of the work has appeared each month since August, and many societies report having partially found their bearings through these columns.

The object of this year's work has not been so much to create an interest in missions, as to direct the efforts of those already interested. Our Cumberland Presbyterian friends are believers in missions and the history of their church is a century-long testimony to their missionary zeal. As one of their members has beautifully said, "It is the missionary spirit as truly as doctrinal adjustments that made possible the union."

The whole Southwest is undertaking its work in a spirit of hopefulness and determination. The past year was necessarily more or less chaotic. Presbyterial boundaries were changed; reorganization was essential and officers have required time to learn their new duties; but order is fast being restored and the year opens auspiciously.

Texas has recommended to all her auxiliaries the pledge and envelope system and has printed her own envelopes for the systematic gathering of funds.

Oklahoma has not waited for the field secre-



tary to come and organize, but her own officers have been visiting and organizing and are determined never to be satisfied until there is a society in every church.

Arkansas is working with a will and present conditions indicate that pledges will be more than met.

Tennessee and Kentucky, where adjustment has been most difficult and where there are discouragements which can be realized only by contact, are still courageous; at least two presbyteries reduced in numbers having advanced in contributions.

Kansas is planning an energetic campaign to enlist the young people, organizing Westmin-

ster Guilds and securing many cradle rolls. Her officers are also working toward monthly remittances and are urging pledge and envelope systems.

Missouri is planning great things. We not only have energetic missionary workers in the Southwest but needy missionary fields. The mountaineers of Missouri have long been crying for help and now our Synodical Society desires to put two Bible readers in the Ozark Mountains. Work among the foreigners in Kansas city is already a fact. So the Southwest is not content with former achievements, but is resolved to still advance in the strength of Him "whose we are and whom we serve."

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD

For March, 1908 (Continued)

Abbreviations: S: Sundry School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency. \*

**OHIO—Cincinnati:** (Continued) Delhi 27.50; Glendale 17.89; C 80; Harrison 10.75; Hartw 17; C 5.50; WW 5; Lebanon 31.60; WL 10; Lovel 22.80; Madeira C 5; Madison 25.25; S 6; LG 4; Mason 6; Montgomery 8.65; C 7.50; Morrow 1st 25; N Richm 9.99; Norw 19.35; AB 7; Pleas Ridge 29.19; C 3; J 25; Pleas Run 7.15; Reading and Lock 14.45; Spring 9.79; C 10; J 10; Venice 10.50; W Chester 9; Mrs M C Carter 1; Williamsb 4.20; C 4.25; Wyoming 67.82; S 32.16; YLA No 2 3.50; LS 1.73; Pri S 1; JB 5; IAM 4; GL 1; Presb 6.30; A friend 10  
**Cleveland:** Akron 1st 2; S 13.13; YL 7; Ashtabula 1st 54.45; Collins 3.25; S 4; Clevel 2d 147; S 100; JES 50; Bethany 6.40; S 5; Bolton Av 31; Boulevard 3; C 2; LHM 2; Calv 282.40; Case Av 28.70; S 26.30; Cleveland Hts 12.50; S 25; Bells Meml 16; Pri S 2.50; Euclid Av 87.68; S 13.49; C 15; Mayflower 12.21; G 10; Miles Pk 15; S 20; North 86; G 5; BC 17; Old Stone 103.97; S 75; C 40; South 8.50; S 10; C 2.50; Westm 3.80; Woodland Av 23.95; E Cleveland 1st 12.90; Windermere 65; S 10; Glen 10.10; S 5; Independence 5; Kings 5; Lakewood 10; Lorain South 7; North 2.50; No Spring 5; Orwell 4.50; C 20; Parma 7; C 6.50; Rittman 1.50; Rome 5.80; Seville 17.65; S 5; J 1; Solon 15; So New Lyme 2; Streetsboro 3; C 3.50; Wickliffe 14.60; Willoughby 9. **Columbus:** Amanda 1.40; Bremen 3.25; C 4.75; Circlev 1; C 11.25; J 1; Columbus 1st 1; 24.65; NBS 3.65; Central 55.16; MS 6; YLC 1; Broad St 26.50; SG 67; PB 7; C 25; Mrs Maxwell's Cl 9.60; HDS 9.50; Hoge Meml 4.47; C 2.52; Nelson Meml S 3.45; C 4; North 1; 7; J 2; St Clair Av 7; C 2; W Broad St 3.50; Dublin 60; Grove 7; Laurel C 75; Mt Sterling 3.30; Madison S 1.88; Plain Cy 24.50; Rush Cr 5; Westerv 1; 19; C 5; HBB 1.75; Worthington 1; 12.20; S 5; C 5; JH 5. **Dayton:** Blue Ball 3; Camden 2; Clifton 10; YW 13; C 8; Collins 3.50; Dayton 1st 19; LMB 54; 4th 9.75; 3d St 2.70; CMA 33.40; S 75; C 10.80; EWWS 15; Forest Av 2.50; Meml 6; HS 8; SB 12; C 3.13; Park 8.68; C 30.55; Eaton 4; Franklin 4; C 1; Green 77; S 3.85; C 5; Hamilton 1st 13.30; Westm 1; J 10; Middle 95.20; W 1.80; N Carlisle 13; C 2; N Jersey 17.50; S 5; Oxford 7; Interest 2.82; Piqua 70; C 15; SMB 5; Seven Mile 3.20; C 8.50; So Charles 5; C 3; Spring 1st 58; GMC 11; 2d 76.80; 3d 5; Xenia 41; YP 1.94; Yellow Spgs 12. **Huron:** Bloom 2; Chicago 16; S 2.75; Clyde 5; Fostoria 15; YW 6; C 5; Fremont 52.60; S 5; C 10; Huron 4; C 5.40; J 5; McCutcheon 3.30; C 2; McMore 6.85; Milan S 2; Monroe 5; C 1; Norwalk 10; C 1; S 10.23; Peru 1; Sandusky 1; 8.30; S 2.25; Pri Cl 1.10; Tiffin 30. **Lima:** Ada 9.45; KD 15; Bluff 20.50; Columbus Gr 18; C 1; Conroy 1; Delphos 14.12; C 10; J 2.50; Emon Val 9. **Findlay** 1st 8.58; YW 12.50; 2d 10.30; S 4.55; Hardin 6; Lima Market St 46.11; McComb 11; N Stark 7; Rock 13; Sidney 1; 37; St Mary's 42.27; Van Buren 1.50; C 2; Van Wert 86; 81.98; Wapakoneta 15. **Mahoning:** Alliance 1st 1; 51.50; YL 10; Brook 6; Canton 1st 77; C 9; J 4.50; Calvary 3.75; Pri Cl 2.25; C 5; J 50c; Champion 1.80; Clarkson 11; C 5; Colts 7; Columbian 1; S 11; C 1; J 6; Concord 8; C 3; E Palestine 1; 13.40; S 30; C 10; YL 5; Ellsworth 9; C 4; Hubbard 1; C 4; Kinsman 7; C 5; Leetonia 5; Lisbon 12.50; S 33; C 25; Lowell 7.20; Massillon 5.76; C 2.50; Middle Sandy 12; C 9.08; New Waterf 11; C 1; Niles 52; YL 8; J 1; No Benton 24; C 12.50; Peters 9; C 6; Poland 1; 17.13; C 11.25; YL 25; Salem 30; C 25.36; S 1.18; J 6.50; Pri Cl 11.07; Sebring 8; C 5; Warren 46; C 5; YL 11; J 2.50; Youngst 1st 1st Aux 26.25; S 25; M Edwards 31.28; 2d Aux 41.50; Evergreen 4; Meml 55;

Westm 25.45; C 25. **Marion:** Ashley 4; Berlin 4.25; Brown 3; Chesterv 8; YW 7; LG 3; Delaware 50.25; S 36; C 15; WW 5; Iberia C 3; J 3.85; Liberty 5; Marion 59.58; C 36.13; J 6.50; Lee St C 1; Marysv 31.44; C 3; Mill Centre 1.50; Mt Gilead 12.26; CC 2; Ostrander 3; C 3; Prospect 13; Radnor 12; Radnor-Thompson 10.10; S 2.15; Richw 6.88; C 5; J 1.25; Trenton 1.20; J 10; W Berlin 14; York 3. **Maumee:** Antwerp 15.50; Bowling Green 48.87; Bryan 14.64; C 14.55; WW 1; J 2; Defiance 5; J 1; Delta 7.71; C 2.91; Dunbridge 4.85; 13; Gr Rapids 8.77; Hicks 4.16; Maumee 5; Montpelier 2.50; C 5; Napoleon 5.60; C 4.85; N Rochester 8.32; No Baltimore 12; C 2.50; Paulding 6.79; Pemberv 19.40; C 4.85; Perryssb 10.67; Pleasant Ridge 11.80; S 75; Y P A 23.75; E Side S 2; Bd 4; Tontogany 14; C 3.30; Bd L30; W Bethesda 5; Weston 10; C 10; W Unity 2. **Portsmouth:** Decatur 1; Ekmansv 1; 5; Felicity 6.70; Georget 1; 8; Ironton 1; 53.95; S 7.25; C 6.65; MB 4.50; Jackson 1; 32; MRB 20; 1; C 1.25; Manchester 16; Mt Leigh 1; 1.70; WW 2.50; Portsmouth 1st 1; 40.35; S 11.06; C 6.75; YW 20.50; 1; 2d 1; 96; RS&D 39; 1; BB 2.50; Red Oak 1; 5; Bd 1.25; Ripley 8; Russellv 3.85; Wellst 1; 1; S 3; W Union 1; Winchester 1; 4; C 4.50. **St Clairsville:** Bannock C 2; Barnesv 1; 24.70; Beallsv 3; S 1.15; Bellaire 1st 14.15; J 5; 2d C 2; Cadiz 1; C 9; MEC 6; J 4; Caldwell GLC 5; Cambridge S 3; C 12.60; J 4; Coal Br C 3; Concord 1; 19.25; C 5; Crab Apple 1; 11.10; Farmington 6; Free C 3; Kirkw 1; 74.40; YP 11.50; Miss Pomeroy's Cl 1.60; Mrs Frazell's Cl 5; Martin's Ferry 1; 41.50; C 7; Mt Pleasant W Cir 6; C 10; N Athens C 5; Pleasant Val SB 10; Powhatan WW 10; Rock Hill 6.20; C 4.70; Shadyside J 4; Washington C 5; Woodsf 3; J 2; C 1. **Steubenville:** Amsterdam 10; Beech Spg 1; 11; Bethel 11; Bethesda 21; Bloomingdale 3; 10; Brilliant 8; Carrollton 46; C 10; Corinth 24; Dell Roy 3.20; Dennison 38; J 5; B Liverpool 1st 5; SS 28; 2d 16; Hopedale 1; 34.84; Island Cr 2; 18; Jewett 16.50; Kilgore 7.50; Madison 5; Mingo 25; Nebo C 10; N Philadelphia 31.65; Oak Ridge 18.50; YL 4; Sallinev 20; Scio 10; Smith 4; Steubenv 1st SS 33; 1; S 5.02; J 5; GG 15; 2d 13.10; S 5; YL 10; 3d 22; YL 23.25; J 5; Still Fork C 5; Toronto 17.77; J 5; Two Ridges 1; 5; ECA 10; Ulrichsv 37; C 10; Waynesb 1; 25; Wellsv 1st 30.50; YLSC 3; 2d 10; S 8.57; Yellow Cr 21; O 7. **Wooster:** Apple Cr 6.50; Ashland 39.47; Canaan 1.80; Congress 24.95; S 2.28; YL 10; Creston 16.80; S 3.45; C 5; Dalton 12; Doylest 1.50; Fredericksb 11.75; Lexington 17.70; D 5; Loudon 12.75; S 3.21; Mansf 88.22; YL 6; Millers 4; C 2.25; Orange 18; BB 3.50; Orrv 20.90; S 5; C 12.50; Plymouth 3; S 2.50; C 1.50; Pri Cl 2; Savannah 2.70; C 12.50; Shelby 13.84; S 2.74; Shreve 27.23; S 1.21; Wayne 19.80; W Salem 6.50; Wooster 1st 44.91; C 8.82; YLG 10; 2d Aux 74.50; Westm 50.77. **Zanesville:** Adams Mills 8.75; Bloomf 9.23; Brownsv 9.50; Clark C 1; Coshocton 23.10; Pri S 10; Dresden 4; Frazersv 14.30; Granv 36; Hanover 2; Homer 3; Jersey 3; C 5; Keene 10; Mt Vernon 17.95; Newark 1st 21; C 3.50; 2d 56; S 25; MC 32; N Concord 12.05; J 5; N Lexington 6.79; Norwich 1; Pataskala 3; Unity 4; Utica 31.83; Zanesv 1st 15; C 2; Ab 15.41; SHK 1; 2d 41; Brighton 7.34; Putnam 12.80; \$10.891.20  
**OKLAHOMA—Ardmore:** Ardmore 1st 19.50; S 2.70; Atoka C 2.50; Krebs 7; McAlester South 20.87; Pauls Val 10.25; J 2.50; Purcell 1; Tishomingo 10. **Cimarron:** Alva Mrs A R McFarland 1; Beaver 2.25; Enid 6; Kingfisher 17; Pond-Cr 4. **El Reno:** Anadarko 16.70; C 5;

Cement J 85c; Chickasha 5; El Reno 28; WL 2; JWL 2; S 6; SB 3; Lawton 1st 5; Walter 1.40; Hobart: Hobart 3; J 35c. Muskogee: Ft Gibson \*1; 8; Haskell 12; S 2; R Meml S 2.50; Muskogee 1st 39.83; Bethany 10; Sallinsaw LA 10; Tahlequah 3.75; Vinita 1st 14.15; Wagoner 4.90. **Oklahoma:** Blackw 8.75; Chandler 2; Edmond YLCC 1.20; Guthrie 1st 14.44; Newkirk 2; JWL 1; Norman 8.35; 1 5; Oklahoma Cy 1st 57.10; 2d CS 60c; Cumb 1.35; YL 5; Perry 6.55; S 12.68; C 2; Ponca Cy 13; Shawnee 31.31; S 18.70; C 12.50; Stillwater 2.45; Tecumseh 1.25. **Tulsa:** Broken Arrow S 1.10; Mounds 1.75; Tulsa \*1; 85; S 10; J 2.54; YW 14.84; Wetumka 6.33; Wewoka 1st (Ind) 14.50. **\$637.29**

**OREGON—Grande Ronde:** Baker Cy 20; Enterprise 2; La Grande 20.70; Union 5.50. **Pendleton:** Monument 1.25; Pendleton 12; Umatilla Circuit 1.20. **Portland:** Astoria 1st 16; C 4.50; Buxton 1; Cleone C 4; Forest Dale 40c; Hillsdale 1.75; Oregon Cy 2; Portland 1st 654.79; C 6.67; YW 27; 3d 18; C 13; J 3.50; 4th 17; C 6.50; Calv 9.18; Forbes 12; Hawthorne Av 17; Marshall St 15; Mizpah 6; Monta Villa 2; Mt Tabor 15; Bd 5; Vernon Bd 2.70; Westm 10; C 12; J 5.89; PB 6; Springwater 4; Tualatin Plains 1.50. **Southern Oregon:** Ashland 1st 8; C 1.50; Bandon 1st 2.84; Grant's Pass Bethany 2.30; BB 15; Medford 1st 3.78; Myrtle Cr 1st 1.08; Roseb 1st 5.06. **Willamette:** Albany 1st 12.60; C 4.80; Bd 40c; Grace C 2.20; Brownsy 7.60; C 3.08; J 2.84; Cottage Gr 1.40; Corvallis 8.72; Crawfordsv 3.40; C 2.90; Dallas 11.72; Eugene Central 16; C 5.80; Florence C 1; Gervais 5.66; J 1; Independence Calv 2.80; Lebanon 9; C 1.74; McMinny 5.30; C 2; Mill Cy C 2; Newb 2; Newp 6; C 5; J 1; Salem 39.40; C 15.84; J 1; Turner 2.44; Whiteson 50c; Woodb 3.67; Zena 1.20. **\$1193.60**

**PENNSYLVANIA—Blairsville:** Beulah 4; Blairsv S 52; Braddock 1st 14; C 2; Calv 15; 1 4; J 2; S 5; Derry 29.40; Ebensb 10; Fair 4; Greensb 1st 5; FS 3.50; Westm WW 6; Irwin 5.75; Jeanette 22; YLJS 23; Johnst 1st 3; YPA 10; 1 6; J 5; Pri S 3; WL Chap J 3; 2d 2.50; Latrobe 46.82; Ligonier 2; C 5; J 3; Livermore 1.50; Manor 3; McGinniss 34; C 9; WW 5; Murrysv 18; N Alexandria 9; N Kensington C 7.39; N Salem 5.23; Parnassus C 5; Pine Run YL 5.50; Pleasant Gr 6; Poke Run 5; Turtle Cr 10; Unity 16.50; Vandergrift 45; HA 20; Wilmerding 1.15; Windber C 2. **Butler:** Allegheny 4; Amity 10; Buffalo 5.30; Butler 1st 123.21; C 11; YL 47; \*1; J 3; 2d 10.45; C 12; Clintony 5; Concord 7; S 6; Bd 2; Grove Cy 31.15; C 62.50; Harris S 8; C 5; Irwin 10; Middlesex 1; Millb 4; S 2; C 3.60; Mt Nebo 5; Muddy Cr 10; N Hope 10; SS; C 2.50; N Salem 7; No Butler 9.50; S 4; No Liberty 3; Mrs Seth's Cl 5; Mrs Stevenson's Cl 5; No Washngt C 1; Bd 1.25; Parker Cy 10; C 1.50; Petrolia 6.50; Plains 2.90; Plain Gr C 10; Bd 4; Pleasant Val 10; Portersv 8; Prospect 5; Scrubgr C 5; Slippery Rock 8; S 6; C 1.50; Bd 2; Westm C 5; W Sunbury BB 3; Zelienople 8; C 2.50. **Carlisle:** Big Spring C 7.50; YL 66.82; Buffalo 5; 9.55; Carlisle 1st \*5; 24.25; S 6.10; 2d 61.20; Chambersb Central 12.80; Falling Sp \*5.75; 15; S 11; Dauphin C 2.50; Dickinson Estate Mrs E W Galbraith 16.60; Duncannon 13.75; S 5; Greencastle 4; Harrisb Covenant 15; Market Sq 27.88; C 26; MB 77; PM 7.29; Pine st \*6; 10; YL 53.57; WE 6; Miss Pollock's Cl 10; Mr Mateer's Cl 10; Mrs Mateer's Cl 10; Westm 6.80; S 8.15; C 5; Bd 2; Lebanon 4th st \*2; 15; 1 12; C 1; YP Bd 2.50; \*2; Christ 25; Lower Marsh Cr 5; Mechanicsb \*8; Merceersb \*4.10; 7.46; S 18.27; C 4.22; Middlet \*5; Monaghan 8.50; N Bloomf 1; Newp 5.25; Paxton \*3.75; 67.74; S 4; \*CG 1.50; Shippensb \*1; 12.50; C 2.50; Silver Sp \*1; 11; 83; Steelton 1st S 2; C 5; Upper Path Val J 3.81; Waynesb \*3.75; 7.25; NWB 1.15. **Chester:** Avondale \*1; 30.50; C 10.50; Brandywine Manor C 6; Chester 1st 20; 2d 36; MBR 5; Bethany 2; Clifton Hts 21; Contesv \*2; 65; J 3; Darby 1st 25; C 15; Darby Borough 54.25; SB 5.50; CLB 2.25; C 3; ILB 15; J 3.50; Dilworth 10; G 5; Doe Run \*2; 26; S 25; Downing 27; C 3; Fagg's Manor 20; WB 3; C 2.50; Great Val \*1; 47.30; SBB 9; YP 10; Honey Br 49; J 1.26; Kennett Sq 16; C 1; Lansd 1st 13.50; Malvern 1st C 8; Marplet; Media \*1; 38; SG 10; Middlet 14.35; C 5; GP 4; YMB 11.90; N London \*1; 66.02; S 20; C 1.30; Nottingham 15; Oxford 1st 90; S 25; Paoli 1st 1; Parkesb 1st 31; S 37.50; C 2.50; Penningtonv 20; C 6; Phoenix C 31.64; Ridley Pk \*1; 15; DDB 10; Swarthmore KM 11; Toughkenamon \*1; 21; Wallingf 40; S 10; Wayne Grace Meml 11; Radnor 6; JS 55; S 25; W Chester 1st 22.50; C 10.46; Westm 11.50; YL 12; C 5; W Grove 26.42; BB 37.41; C 7.65. **Clarion:** Academia 4; C 3; Bethesda \*1; 15; J 5; Brockwayv 34.06; Brook 18; CA 50; YL 25; Callensb 13.25; J 2.10; Clarion 33; DuBois 68.75; SS 69.50; C 5; E Brady C 9.02; Edenb \*1; 2.50; C 5; MB 5; Emulton \*1; 47; S 12.52; Endeavor Bd 2; Mr Jones Cl 4; Mrs Warden's Cl 3; Falls Cr C 1; Greeny 12.50; L of P 2; Leatherf 6; Licking 5; Marienv 10; C 2.50; Mt Pleasant LA 2.02; Mt Tabor \*1; 15; N Bethlehem 16.25; YLC 10.62; S of B 4; Oak Gr \*1; 7; Oil Cy 2d 208.69; C 46; GWB 11.28; WS 87; \*1; Olive 1; Penf 7.75; C 5; Punnstutawney 1st 12.55; J 7; Central 16; Reynolds 40; Richland \*1; 6; S 1.50; Ridgway C 75; Scotch Hill 2; Shiloh C 10; Summerv 10; Tionesta 31.05; C 4; Tylersb 7.50; Wilcox 8.75. **Erie:** Atlantic 10; J

1.50; Albion 3; Belle Val 11; Bradf 20; SL 50; Cochran 15; Conneaut Lake C 6; Conneautv C 13; Corry 25; S 25; Edinboro 18.25; LAH 19; Erie 1st 25; Pri S 25; Central 75; YL 35; Chestnut St 20; No 83; J 13.21; Franklin 240; D of L 2; C 30; JB 9.50; LFDA 42.25; Fredonia 5; Girard 13.16; C 7; Greeny 82; S of HB 35; YPS 25; Hadley C 5; Harbor Cr C 5.75; Jamez 7.35; Meady 1st 5; PBC 125; Central A 10; C 5.75; YL 90 & 9—10; Mercer 1st 18.15; 2d C 5; Moorhead C 25; N Vernon 18; No East 31; C 8; DWYC 3; YPS 20; Oil Cy 63.50; OW 8; Pleasantv 10; Sugar Gr 10; C 3; Sandy Lake C 4; Sheakleyv C 5; Sugar Cr Meml 8; Tidouite 12.25; C 5; Titusv BC 20; Union 27; Venango 11.50; Warren 1st Aux 15; Mrs E 1 Henry 10; Waterf 13.50; S 10; C 10; Westm 3.75; C 15. **Huntingdon:** Alexandria HVA 10; C 5; Altoona 1st 5; MG 5; 2d 42; C 5; P 50; Buffalo Run 4; Curwensv 50; VC 10; E Kishacoquillas 35; Hollidaysb \*1; Honey Gr C 1; Huntingdon 1st \*1; 28; S 13; Juniata J 10; Kermoor Bd 1; Lewist 1st 160; YL 30; BG 4; Lick Fun 10; Logan's Val C 25; Lower Spruce Cr 10; McVeyt 10; Martinsb C 12; McAlister 9; Mifflint Westm 21; Milroy BC 10; Osceola 10; CB 2; Sinking Cr 4; Sinking Val 11; C 5; State Coll 15; Tyrone 1st 23; S 20; Upper Tuscarora L 3; Wells Val C 2; W Huntingdon 8.5; W Kishacoquillas 38. **Kittanning:** Apollo 10; C 4.51; Appleby Manor 3; Black Lick 5; Boiling Sp 15.26; Cherry Tree 18.75; Clarksb 5; Concord 13; Currie's Run 11; E Union 4.50; Elder's Ridge 20; Elderton 6; Freep 14; C 10; Glade Run C 5; Glen Campbell 8.63; Harmony 17.35; C 1.50; Homer 20; C 5; Indiana 36.50; C 9.75; Jacksonv 2.50; Kittanning 1st 126.25; IC 25; Bd 5; Leechb 65; S 25.77; Marion 4.80; C 3; Mechanicsb 9.50; Rayne 3; Rockbr 1.50; Rural Val 18.25; C 5; Saltsb 40.18; C 10; Srader's Gr C 2.50; Tummelton 13; Union 5.50; C 2.50; Washington 9.50; W Glade Run S 6.50; C 4.70; W Lebanon 17.10; Worthingt 17.63. **Lackawanna:** Ashley 33.25; Brandt 7; Canton 37; J 2; Carbondale 1st YL 30; Pri S 12.50; Dunmore 25; Forty Fort \*2; 44.92; Great Bend & Halstead 7.20; Honesdale 1HN 30; Kingst \*1; 79.50; G 10; FB 10; Langcliff 17.70; Monroe 2.50; Montrose \*1; 5; ER 37.50; Moosic 35; Nicholson 5; YP Bd 7; Pecky 3; Plymouth 1030; Rushv 12; Scranton 1st \*5; 387; 2d \*2; 238; Adams Av 15; C 10; Green Ridge 74.44; Providence 25; Washburn 1st 15.75; Silver Lake Ch 75; Stevens 19.30; C 1.50; Towanda 20; YP Bd 28.75; YLCC 10; Tunkhannock 7; W Pittston 28; YP Bd 30; Wiskingbarre 1st 222.50; Grant st 25; Meml 35; Wya-bad; Union 1st 5; 2d 20; Wyoming 3. **Lehigh:** Allent \*1; 21.80; YW 50; C 5; Audenried 12; Bangor 6.25; Bethlehem J 2.50; Catasauqua 1st \*1; 22; C 5; Delaware Water Gap 30; \*1; Easton 1st \*1; 174.50; HBS 30; IL 5; LB 4; TB 1.50; Brainerd Union 50; INB 10; HTKC 10; C 5; College Hill \*3; 42; YL 18; C 5; J 10; Olivet 10; Mc I B 5; C 3; South 5; J 6; E Strouds 9; Freeland C 10; Hazleton 185.68; C 21; Italian 2.60; Lehighton JBAJ 5; Mauch Chunk 44.33; Middlef 17.25; C 12; Pt Carbon 8; Pottsv 1st \*1; 59; C 20; J 8; 2d 17.87; C 3.25; J 2; Shawnee 3; SB 2; Slatington C 1; So Bethlehem JMB 4; Stroudsb 12; White Haven 7; C 5.50. **Northumberland:** Bald Eagle and Nittany 16; Beech Cr \*1; 8; Berwick 19; S 55; YW 17; Bloomsb \*1; 41; G 10; Buffalo G 5; C 2.50; Danv Gr \*4; 35; S 15; Mahoning 30.50; YL 32; Jersey Sh 10.50; S 17; J 5; Lewish 8; W 10; YW 31; Lock Haven \*1; 72; Pri Cl 17; YW 35; S 30; Middlb \*1; 26; S 15.82; RB 22; Bequest 16; C 3.50; Milton \*1; 70; G 10; JCWB 25; C 10; YW 28; Montgomery 15; Mooresb G 5; Mt Carmel S 4; Muncy 3; S 2.50; N Berlin MS 6; Northumberland 29; OW 5; No Bend \*1.50; 11; Mrs J W Gleason 25; Renovo 26; Shamokin 1st 25; Sunbury 38; C 10; OC 25; J 3; Watson 9; S 9; C 4; Williams 1st \*5; KA 77.50; HES 34; \*1; S 10.50; 3d \*2; 99.50; J 4; Bethany 8; Pri S 1.50; Covenant 26.50; C 5; YW 40. **Philadelphia:** Phila 1st J 20; GDBS 17; S 25; \*WGGS 1; 2d 300; 3d 43; 4th 72.50; FB 20; 9th 18.80; 10th 421; S 30; Arch 45; C 10; C 12.50; Atomencun South C 10; J 3; MB 40; Bethany \*1; YW 30; Bethel 10.50; Calvary 120; Pri S 5.50; Calvin 10; \*1; 97.50; SV 20; Calv C 10; Bethesda 52.50; Bethlehem \*4; Central 18.57; S 31.25; Chambers-Wylie 27; \*2; Cobochsuk 22.50; Covenant OE 10; Emm 13.43; Gaston 15.86; S 80; Green Hill 7; Harper Meml 42; YL 50; Holland Meml 10; James Evans Meml 9.34; Kensington 1st C 15; McDowell Meml 44.35; Mizpah 13; Muchmore Mem 59; J 4; YL 5; S 50; North 10; C 10; No Broad St WB 45; Northm 215; TB 10; SB 15; YW 50; Olivet 45; Oxford 62.50; J 5; C 9; Patterson Mem 4.50; Princeton C 5; Bd 5; Richmond J 5; C 5; Scots 10; J 10; Sherw 3; Southwestern 15; C 7.50; St Paul GA 31; Susquehanna av 69; C 5; J 2; 15; Tabernacle 111; YW 45; C 10; YL 5; G 25; Taber 25; W Cir 10; YL 8; Temple 30; Tennent Mem 18.25; Tioga 10; LW 4; TG 2.58; Trinity 36.95; E J McCutcheon 50; SB 11; Union Tab JS 50; Walnut st 250; JDS 150; WB 15; E W Robinson 5; C 20; W Hope S Cl No. 52—10; C 25; J 6.25; Westm 6; C 18; W Park C 5; Woodland 81.37; BS 21; Bd 25; FS 22.47; YPCL 23.50; DC 27; Per Miss Braddock 15; Mrs C P Turner 250. **Phila.—North:** Abington 5.25; S 55; Ambler 5.26; Ashbourne S 3; Bristol 20; SMP 25; Cynw S 75; Deep Run and Doylest \*1; 52; C 20; Eddington \*1; 35; Edge Hill Carmel \*1; 5; J 2; Forestv 3; S 3; FS 1.35; Hun-



tingdon Val 24; Jenkinst Grace \*1; 9; J 5; Lower Merion 11; C 2; Mecklenow 13; Morris \*1; 14.50; C 2.70; Narberth 41.50; Neshaminy of Warm 10; Warwick 47; Newt \*1; 5; PS 5; C 3.50; S 9.93; Norrist \*3; 11.25; C 7.50; Central 27; Phila. Bridesb 8.50; Chestnut Hill 19; S 25; Trinity 55; KD 10; Disston Mem \*2; 13.76; Eastm Chap 11.50; Fox Chase Meml \*1; 22.45; S 53.76; Frankl 254.25; J 5.50; YW 50; Hermon BB 8; German 1st \*5; 202; S 50; YL 60; WW 5; Bd 2; C 14.46; 2d 89; Mrs Evans Meml 19; Holmesb 6.50; Lawn-dale 10; YP 5; J 3; Levering \*1; McAlester Mem \*1; 4; S 5.30; YFC 1; MW 1.50; Manayunk D of T 20; Mar-ket Sq \*1; 177; S 25; J 5; Mt Airy 150; S 43.48; Mrs J Calhoun 150; J 20; Mrs T E Calhoun 75; Oak Lane 20; S 26.64; Olney \*1; 5; Redeemer 20.89; Pri S 5; C 10; VCB 3; Pri S 5; Roxb 25; C 14.50; Summit 45; Wakef 45; S 35; C 10; J 5; Westside 76.85; S 30; J 30; C 5; Wissahickon 8 20; Wissinoming 8; Pt Kennedy S 15; Pottst 52.39; HDS 15.11; Reading 1st \*1; 54; Mrs Earl of J C 25; Olivet S 22; Thompson Mem 5.25; C 10; Wyn-cote Calv \*1; 19; Special by Miss Miller 10; YLA 20; Men's Com 25. **Pittsburg:** Allegheny 1st 108; G 5.80; EW 6; YP's of CW 15; 1st Ger 10; GWW 9; Bellevue 40; C 5; Ben Avon \*1; 32.25; C 12.50; LB 10; Brighton Rd 35.50; Central 34; YL 2.13; McClure Av 12.50; Man-chester 24.05; Melrose Av 8; JS 6; S Cl No 10 6.50; J 2; North HB 80; Providence 34; Watson Mem 5; \*2; Am-bridge 5; Amity WC&HM 18.75; Aspinwall 25.12; Avon-croft C 10; SW 3; J 4; Bakerst 25.17; Beaver 50; Bethany J 10; Bethlehem 7; Bridgewater 20.50; S 17.50; Canonsb Central 15; Carnegie 1st 126.66; Castle Shannon 5; Centre 7; Charleroi Cumb 22; Chartiers 28.95; MB 15; Ches-wick C 1; Clifton 7; S 6; Concord 25; Coraopolis 122.84; C 13.34; PC 2; B4.28; Crafton 1st 13.96; CEHS 1.98; Hawthorne Av 24; BB 2.80; Edgew 166.25; Etna 13.20; J 2.50; Pri Cl 1; Fairv 10; Finley 9; S 1; EMB 1; Glenf 5; Glenashw C 2; 26.50; SB 12; HSB 1.50; Hilland S; C 10.25; Hoboken 17; C 5; Homestead 43; J 2.50; C 6.25; I 5; Ingram 26.60; McDonald 7.20; Mars 7.50; Millv 25; YL 5; Monaca 11.25; C 2; Monongahela 51; J 5; C 60; Montour L 1; Mt Oliver 13; Mt Pisgah 15.50; Neville 1st 20; Oakd 8.90; Oak J B 10; FNB 35; Oakmont 36; Pine Cr 1st 8; 2d 35; **Pittsburg 1st** 262; YP 100; 2d 11.50; S 7.11; S Cl No 11 5; 4th 72.29; R of S 2.50; 6th 25; MMCSB 60; KD 50; JB 20; Bellef Rd 37.50; YL 50; P End 10; C 16.60; J 2.50; E Liberty 280; EW 10; YW 5; HB 9.34; SC 25; Friendship Av 35.56; Grace Mem 5; Hazlewh 18; WV 17.50; Herron Av R of S 5; Homew 23; CS 12.50; J 12.50; Knoxv 9; C 5; J 5; B of P 45; Lawrence 15; J 5; MCB 10; Mt Washngt MFG 48.27; J 1; C 7.56; Oakland 11; Park Av 21.03; SB 15; Pt Breeze \*1; 155; S 50; YL 30; WW 35; Shady Side BW 50; MB 60; Tabernacle 34; Pri S 10; S 50; J 5; Roches-ter 1st 30; Sewickley 173.10; EW 37.50; BB 75; Sharon 7.16; Sharpsh 10; Sheridan 12; C 2.50; Shields YL 5; Swissvale 51.60; Bd 5; C 12.50; Tarentum 1st C 12.50; Valley 25; Valley View Miss 7; Vanport 5; Wilkinsb 1st 30; RJHS 40; C 31.25; 2d 57; C 5. **Redstone:** Cheat Haven 3; E McKeesp 2; Fairbance 20; Little Redstone 10; Masont MHS 28.17; McKeesp 1st 133.50; YL 53.50; 2d 11.50; C 5; Central WA 47.60; C 3; J 15; WW 8.97; Monessen 30; Mt Pleasant YPC 40; Reunion 48.65; S 10; Muddy Cr 3; N Geneva 15; N Providence 6; Pleasant Unity 5; Rehoboth B 1.41; Scottdale MC 13.50; Unionst 1st 5.25; YPCA 5; 3 Bds 10; S 25; 2d 16.83; Vanderbilt 3.25; W Newton \*1; C 13; YL 28; Youngw 25. **Shenan-gano:** Beaver Falls 1st 60; C 25; S 1.40; Centre 15; C 19; Clarksv 9.50; Ellw Cy 1st 23; Bd 14; Enon Val 13; Har-lansb 10; Hermon 5; Hopewell 6; Leesb 4; Mahoningt OC 10; Mt Pleasant 25; C 5; BHM 5; Neshannock 6.25; S 12; GC 5; N Castle 1st 24.40; D of L 19.74; ABDG 10; Central 44.25; C 24; YL 21; J 7; N Galilee C 10.50; Pulaski 3.80; Rich Hill 9.25; Sharon 1st S 37.50; Sharpsv 9; Slippery Rock HIDA 2.25; Wampum 7.83; C 10; Westf 25; Bd 4; W Middlesex 17.25. **Washington:** Belhel 8; Burgettst 1st 16; S 7.80; C 5; GC 10; J 5; Westm 20; WW 8; California 3.20; Claysv 52.50; J2.15; C 10; I 5; S 2.25; Coal Centre 3.25; YLC 5.50; Concord 6; JDS 4; Cross Cr 40; EW 11; S 10; C 5; E Buffalo 14; YLB 13.50; Florence 29; EW 17; Hookst YL 24; Lower Buffalo \*1; 34.50; J 2.75; C 5; Lower-Ten Mile 8.50; Mill Cr 30.50; SC 6.35; Mt Pleasant 27; Mt Prospect 22; C 5; Nineveh 3.25; Pigeon Cr 4; Pleasant Hill LA 10; Unity 10; Upper Buffalo 25; C 5; MSB 16; Upper Ten-Mile 15; CLC 5; Washngt 1st \*3; 198.40; HMC 50.35; HMC 43; AS 10; C 5; B&G 1; 38Cl 7.50; GC 5; LGC 2.50; 2d 69.50; YW 20.90; BG 3.55; NN 69.05; C 10; GG 1.95; 3d \*1; 84; GS 4.25; 4th 5; Central 10; Waynesb 40; KHC 20; W Alexander 25; WL 5; HDS 20; LC 15; HTP 2; JDS 3. **Wellsboro:** Coudersp 9; S 8.22; Nelson 3.50; Osceola 5; Tioiga 5; Wellsb 35; J 15; Conting-cent Fund 2. **Westminster:** Bellevue 23; C 5; J 1.25; Cedar Gr 4.75; Centre C 12.65; HHB 15; Chancef 50.50; S 45; C 5; Chestnut Level YPS 9; Columbia 25; C 15; J 3; S 30; Hopew 38.50; C 7; Lancaster 1st 65; C 30; J 10; J 10; Bethany 10; Mem 23.50; S 30; Latta Meml C 10; Leacock 25; Little Britain MC 10; Marietta \*1; 27.30; J 1.51; YL 10; Mt Joy 7.50; N Harmony 15; C 9;

Pequea 25; Pine Gr 10; Slate Ridge 53; C 6; J 2; Slatev 20.42; C 6; Stewartst FS 25; C 9.15; Union 61; C 50; Wrightsv 27; York 1st 92; C 50; J 10; YW 25; Calvary 8.50; ..... **\$26,796.34**  
**SOUTH DAKOTA—Aberdeen:** Aberdeen 110.95; C 15; J 6.53; Bemis 4; C 4; Britton 15.73; J 2.63; Castlew 21; C 6; Eureka 2; Groton 18; C 15; Langf C 3; Pierp 14; Pollock C 5; Sisseton 5.51; Nont 1; Watert 11; C 1.50; J 1. **Black Hills:** Hot Springs 7.50; Rapid Cy 10; Sturgis 5. **Central Dakota:** Alpena LA 2; Artesian 6.05; Blunt S 4.65; C 8.10; Brookings 59.47; C 25; G 5; Flan-dreau 2d 20.25; Huron 46.35; C 25.30; J 4; Madison 56.70; C 8.65; J 2; Miller 2.70; C 12.40; Volga LA 2.55; Wentw LA 11.05; Wessingt 8.85; C 4; J 50c; White 3.80; C 7.70; Winfred C 5; Wolsey 5. **Dakota Indian:** Good Will C 49. **Southern Dakota:** Academy 4; C 10; YLC 15; J 10; Bridgewater 26; S 11; C 6; Bd 21; Cauls-tota 34; C 3; Bd 10; Dell Rapids 8; C 5.88; Golden Rod 3; Hurley LAD 6; Kimball C 4; Marion C 5; Mitchell 5; C 2; Parker 20.75; S 8.30; C 5.50; Bd 6; Scotland 17; C 13.40; Sioux Falls 23; White Lake 6. .... **\$960.25**  
**TENNESSEE—Chattanooga:** Chattanooga 2d 37.55; J 8; YL 73.95; Oak St 2.40; Cleveland 1; Harriman 6; C 2; Hill Cy No Side 5; Howard 40c; Kingston 6.75; Rockw 11. **Columbia-A:** Bear Cr 1.40; Cane Cr 2.16; Chapel Hill 2.44; College Gr 2.80; Columbia 1st 4.75; BW 80c; Cornersv 6.70; Culleoka 3; Farmingt 19.65; Fayettev 12.90; Lasting Hope Ind 1.72; Lawrenceb 3.73; Lewisb 8.40; Petersb 1.54; Pleasant Dale Ind 1; View 1; Mount 5. **Cookeville:** Cookev 5.65; Gordonsv 3.25; Granv Mrs F Grisco 2; Presbl 7. **French Broad:** All-landstand 32; YP 1; Bd 1; Shelton Laurel 15; Big Laurel 2; Brittain's Cove 2; WV 1.65; Burnsv Jacks Cr 1.70; Bd 1.15; Concord C 7.48; Coopers Meml Little Pine Miss S 2.50; Dorl Meml Bd 12.95; Hot Spgs SMS 4.55; Jupiter 3; Bd 1; Marshall 3; C 10.21; Big Pine YP 3; Little Pine 3.50; Walnut Run 3.65; Walnut Sp 1; WW 1.50; Oak-land Hts 54.45; YWCA 5; Ashev H I Y W 3.50; W 1; Farm Seb 18.60; C 14; J B 3; Ricev 3.50. **Holston:** Greenev 50; Johnson Cy Watauga Av 25; C 10; YL 10; J 5; Jonesboro 8.38; C 13.50; Bd 2; S 1.95; Mt Bethel 3.23; Bd 4.27; C 5; Oakland 3; Salem 7; C 11; J 1. **Hopewell-Madison:** Clifton 3.87; Greenf 3.40; Hun-tingdon 1.70; McKenzie 1.68; J 1.15; Milan 1.77; Savan-nah 1.57; Sharon 1.51. **McMinnville:** Liberty 2.83; Mc-Minnv 4.07; CB 63c; Tullahoma 57c; Zion Cherry Cr 1.30. **Nashville:** Bethel 8.75; Bd 2.50; Big Spgs 2.60; Cedar Gr 2.20; Clarksv 2.03; Bd 2.79; Erin 7.45; Goodlettsv 3; 3.75; Grace 13.31; SAC 2.50; S 4.04; Lebanon 25; YL 3; JB 2.50; Nashv 1st 4.65; YL 5; Addison Av 8.10; Ar-rington 1st 2.25; Russell at 11; Springf Chapel 8.90; J 4.50; Waverly 3.40. **Obion-Memphis:** Dyer 4.06; Dyersb 3; Humboldt 3.50; Kenton 5; Memphis 1st 73.55; Institute 2.80; Union Cy 12.50; W Union 2.80. **Union:** Concord 4.10; Pt Sanders 4.60; C 5.50; J 2.50; Greenback 2; Hebron 7.00; Hopew 15; Knoxv 24.53.60; YL 35; C 5; Ch 200; 4th 53.40; C 20; SB 20; JB 15.22; 5th 5.50; S 5; London 5.98; Mt Zion 5; N Market 2.28; C 4; J 1.14; N Providence 13.75; C 8; Rockf 3; Shannondale 19; YPCU 2; Bd 50c; So Knoxv C 5; Spring Pt 8; St Pauls 9; Westm 3. .... **\$1,435.36**  
**TEXAS—Abilene:** Abilene 20.93; Albany 16; Avoca 1.83; Hamlin 3; Merkel 12.20; Ranger 3.17; Strawn 5; Sweetwater 16.85. **Amarillo:** Amarillo 61.20; Childress AS 5; Hereford B Cl 10; Memphis 20.60; Plainview 7.80; Seymour 24.45; Vernon 13.85; Wichita Falls 9.75. **Austin:** Austin 1st 73.08; Cumb 4.45; Davilla 1; Lam-pasas 1st 2.25; Menard 4.75; Taylor 1st 3.45. **Brown-wood:** Ballinger 3.55; Brownw 3.75; San Angelo 1st 3; C 10; J 2. **Dallas:** Athens 18.35; Dallas 2d S 7.22; Central 8.55; Exposition Park 1.90; Dawson 3.35; Farmersv 5.10; Garland 2; Grand Saline 5.50; Greeny J 3.50; Mc-Kinney 32.90; Mabank 7.04; J 2; Mesquite 1.50; S 5; C 2.50; Oak Cliff 5.40; Plano 4.17; Terrell 1; Tyler 8.40; C 1.75. **Denton:** Chico 11.50; Denton 15.75; Flower Mound 1.85; Gainesv 11.10; Grapevine 5; Lewisv 3; Sunset 2.40. **Ft. Worth:** Alvarado 2.50; Arlington 3; Cleburne 10.20; Ft Worth Hemphill st 15.50; Taylor st 16; Jacksbs 5; Weather 5.70; W Fork 1. **Houston:** Houston Cumb 4.35; I 1.51; Westm 1.50; Houston Hts 3.50; Letitia 1.65; C 2.45; Rayw 1.50. **Jefferson:** Atlanta 10; Jacksonv 12.15; Jefferson 1.50; Nacogdoches 1.05; Texarkana 5.95. **Paris:** Ben Franklin 2.50; Bonham 15; Presbl Soc 21.50; Clarksv 9; Denison 1st 4.45; S 7.15; Deport 12.95; Dodd Cy 2.90; Honey Cr 5.50; J 3.60; Ladonia 2.15; Paris 29.45; Sher-man 2; Whitesboro 4.50; S 6; J 1.02; KM 2; White-wright 5; Wolfe Cy 1.20. **San Antonio:** Edgar 1.15; Ft Davis 4.50; Hoebeim 1.25; San Antonio Madison Sq 5; San Marcos 1.50; Waco 1.50; Abbott 50c; Carrell 2.50; Cor-sicana 21.28; J 5; Crawford 1; Dawson 1.10; Ennis 8.66; Fairf 1; Feague 50c; Ferris 2.10; Hillsb 8.68; Hubbad 10.25; Itasca 8; Italy 5; Kereno 1; Mexia 6; Red Oak 8; Tehuana 6.25; Temple Grace 6; Valley Mills 11; Waco 41.75; Walnut Spgs 1.80; Waxahachie 15; CB 1.60; West 5.40. .... **\$957.29**  
**UTAH—Boise:** Bellevue C 6; Boise 1st 33.20; C 13; SB 18.80; Pri S 5; 2d 4; C 6; Caldsv 8.30; C 7; Nampa C 6; Parma 2; Payette 10; C 6; J 2.50; Roswell C 6; Cash 5c. **Kendall:** Franklin S 1.51; Idaho Falls J 5;



Malad YP 3.65; Paris Bd 5; Pocatello 5; St Anthony 5; C. 4. Utah: American Fork 2; S 1.50; Brigham 3; C 50c; Ephraim 1.10; Bd 70c; Green River 8.50; Logan 10; C 3; Mantl 3; Monroe S 5; Mt Pleasant 11; S 3; Ogden 1st 39; C 5; Payson 1; Salina 1; Salt Lake Cy 1st 124.50; 3d 9.50; Westm 5; Pri S 2; Smithf 1; Bd 1; Springv 5.60.

\$409.91

**WASHINGTON—Alaska:** Sitka White 15; CS 6. Bellingham: Anacortes, Westm C 5; Bellingham 10; Fairhaven 1st 5.92; C 1; Sedro-Woolley 5.80. **Central Wash.:** Clealum AS 4; C 1; Ellensburg 1st 24; C 12.80; Kennewick 3.80; Kiona 3.60; Naches 4; No Yakima 1st 17.60; C 16; Sunnyside 7.90. **Olympia:** Buckley 1st 1.90; Camas St Johns 1.08; Centralia 1st 6.48; Chehalis Westm 3.20; C 5; Ellsworth 4.05; Hoquiam 1.70; C 1.60; J 48c; Kelson 1st 4.44; Olympia 1st 11.95; C 6; J 2; Puyallup 1st 2.20; C 5; Indian C 4.84; Ridgef 1st C 8; Tacoma 1st 55.55; I 80c; Bethany 10.80; Calvary 62c; C 1.20; Imml 29.04; C 9.20; Sprague Meml C 30; C 1.20; Westm 3.88; C 2; Vancouver 1st 2. Puget Sound: Auburn 10; Ballard 1st 9; C 2.50; Brighton 2.50; Charleston C 1.20; Everett 5.60; Kent Ch 1.75; Lake Union 7; Neah Bay Miss 4; Pt Blakeley 1.50; Pt Townsend 14; C 2.50; J 1; Seattle 1st 122; C 23; PMB 20; Pri S 2; I 4; J 4; Bethany 11.60; C 2; Calv 7.30; Cherry St 14; C 2.30; Chinese & Japanese Miss 4; Interbay C 2; Westm 71.54; C 35; Snohomish 8; Sumner 2.50. **Spokane:** Coeur d'Alene 4; Davenport 15; Postfalls 2; Spokane 1st 40; C 6.25; 4th 7; C 13.50; Bethel 4.50; Annex 1; Centenary 10; C 8; Lidgerw 1.30; Walla Walla: Clarkston 4.40; Garf 1.60; Grangev 1.60; Kamiah 1st (Ind) 8; C 1.20; 2d (Ind) 1.00; C 1.20; Lapwai (Ind) 13.20; C 4.20; Meadow Cr (Ind) C 1.20; Moscow 8; C 12; No Fork (Ind) 1.60; C 1.20; Stites 1st 4; C 1.20; Waits 2; Walla Walla 15. ....\$923.87

**WEST VIRGINIA—Grafton:** Buckhannon 16.68; C 12; J 2; Clarksb 4.90; S 10; C 2; KDC 30; J 4.20; Fairmont 49.23; C 12; McFC 105; LM 2.50; French Cr 2; C 2; Grafton 23.03; C 12; S 2.24; J 3; Kingw 12.50; J 5; Mannington 20.50; Morgant 49; L Lowrie 59.11; S 10; C 10.50; J 7.75; Sugar Gr 13; Weston 6.25; C 20; Presbl 10. **Parkersburg:** Hughes River 15; Jarrold's Val LB 9; Lawson S 20.50; Parkersb 1st 29.33; C 10; Ravensw 6; Sistersv 53; Waverly M 76; C 10; J 5; I 3.64; MC 10; Spencer 7.94; Waverly 5; C 2. Wheeling: Alton Gr LSC 35; C 12; Cameron \*1; 4.50; Chester 5; Fairv 5.50; Mrs. & Miss Pomeroy 3; Forks of Wheeling \*1; 75.60; HDS 15; C 10; BSB 5; S 35; CB 2; EACKD 5; BSB 10; BEB 11.50; Hollidays Cove 7; Limest C 5; Moundsv 6; C 1.15; N Cumberland 17; Vance Meml 72; C 15; OC 40; KM 13.50; Wellsb 46.25; C 15; YL 26.40; J 5.50; W Liberty 8; C 5; CB 5; W Union 7; C 8; Wheeling 1st 209.75; JKD 30; 2d 20; 3d \*1; 27; C 12.50; J 1; Cash 40c.

\$1,587.35

**WISCONSIN—Chippewa:** Ashland 1st 10.40; S 21.50; J 10; Bethel C 1; Baldwin YL 32; Ressemmer Ch 3.50; S 3.75; Chippewa Falls 2; Eau Claire 12.35; Hudson 51; S 5; C 10; GB 4; Ironw 10.20; C 5; Stanley 5; Bd 1; Superior 1st 8; Bd 1.50; Hammond Av 40; \*1. La Crosse: Decora Prairie C 77c; Galevs C 1.30; La Crosse 1st 20.94; C 3.46; North 10; Nellisv 2.50; N Amsterdam 9; Shorty 3.12; W Salem 5; C 5; J 5. Madison: Rababoo 11; Janesv 68.75; Kilbourn 1.15; Lodi 20; C 5; Madison Christ 28; Pardeev 8.09; Payette 5; Portage 11.50; Prairie du Sac 5; Reedsb 9; Richland Centre 2. Milwaukee: Beaver Dam 1st 2; Assembly J 1; Cambridge J 2; Manitowoc \*1; 2.50; C 4.35; Milwaukee Berean 2; J 1; Bethany 2; Calvary 37; Grace 2.54; Imml 73; BW 3; IMWB 2; Messiah J 1; North 2; C 1; Perseverance 5.91; J 1; Westm 17.89; J 1; Ottawa 3; Racine 1st 13; S 22; YW 4.12; C 6; Somers 6.25; Waukesha 27; WFC 3; J 2; W Allis 2.50; Presbl 10. **Winnebago:** Appleton Mem 13.50; C 5; Arpin 3.95; Athens 1.25; Buffalo Ch 2.16; Couillardv Ch 2.25; De Pere 5.67; Edgar 74c; Florence C 5; Fond du Lac 20.95; S 16.95; Bd 1; Fremont Ch 3; Green Bay 1st 14.50; C 30; Indian Red Sp Ch 6.03; Marinette Pioneer 20.50; Marshf 1st 38.98; C 5; Morrill 1st 1.50; Neenah 1st 5.37; C 25; J 2; Oconto 1st C 10; Omro 2.10; Oshkosh 1st 50; Bd 2; Oxford 1st 4.40; Rural Ch 3.25; Shawano 15; Skiles Red Sp Ch 6.67; Stevens Pt Frame Mem 39; I 2.50; Stiles 4.48; Three Lakes 2; Wausau 1st 60.27; J 3; J 10; Weguick Ch 4; Westf 1.70; Weyauwega Ch 4; Winneconne 6.18; KD 5. ....\$1,210.69

Permanent Fund Cincinnati Presbl .....\$500.

LEGACIES.

Estate M. E. Kortright late Phila., 10,362.78; Estate Sarah Butler 187.80, late Indianapolis; Bequest Mrs Julia Waller Bloomsb. Pa., 1000; Legacy Harriet O. Haskell 800; Legacy Janet O Springs late Philadelphia 635.50.

Interest 1,473.08. Mrs. A. I. Bulkeley 67.50; Rent & Sales 55.50; Board & Tuition 16,179.54; Literature 828.49.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs C A Bullock 200; Mrs C D Blair 100; Mr Frank L Babboth 100; Mr Chas G Brown 1000; Mrs H S Butler 50. A friend 25; Ladies Oceanside Calif 6.75; Miss S L Conklin 2.08; Miss M J Cort 2; Cash 10; Mrs Cornelius 50; Mrs H M Cobb 350; Cash a/c collecting out-of-town checks 7.10; Mary B Campbell 5.10; Mrs W E Dodge

300; Miss Grace Dodge 100; Mr Jas Donaldson 25; Mrs Phebe Emery 21.50; Miss Forbes 2.50; E 10; A friend 5; Mrs Walter Edwards 20; By Miss Goodrich 100; Mrs Mary P Goodrich 200; Miss Julia W Goodrich 100; A friend 10; Mrs Susan M W Holmes 20; Miss Edith M Hall 10; Home Mission Monthly 2,000; Insurance 618.75; Special per Mrs J B K 35; Miss F L Goodrich 25; Mrs D O Irving 75; Interest on Annuity Gifts 124.83; Miss Gertrude B Laughlin 5; Mrs Mary J. Liggett 50; A 75; Miss Mabel G Parker 10; Mrs Flora D Palmer 10; Miss Lida A Robe 5; G P Reys 20; Mrs Henry H Reed 200; Mrs R H Robbins 10; Rebate Telephone Co 4.54; Mr & Mrs W W Smith 750; A friend 300; Mrs Eliz. R Voorhees 500; Mrs E J Townsend 4; Mrs Wm Thaw 100; Mr & Mrs J L Wallis 5; Mrs R K Wharton 25; Miss K R Williams 100; Z 2. ....\$7,839.15

Total \$164,961.25

RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR MARCH, 1908.

**ALABAMA—Florida:** Jacksonv 1. ....\$1. **ATLANTIC—Fairfield:** Bethlehem 1st 1; YPMS 1; 2d 1; Carmel 1; Chesterf 1; Congruity 1; Ebenezer 2; Good Hope 1; Good Will 4; YPMS 1; Hermon 1.50; Ladson 2; Lebanon 1; Liberty Hill 50c; Marion 1; Melina 75c; Mt Carmel 50c; Mt Sinai 1; Mt Tabor 1; Pleas Gr 3; Shiloh 2d 25c; Trin 1; Presbl 4.75. **Hodge:** Antioch 3; Wilson Mem 1. **M'Clelland:** Bowers 1; Calv 1; Grace 1; Mattoon 2; Mt Zion 2; Pitts 1. ....\$44.25

**BALTIMORE—Baltimore:** Annapolis 1; Baltimore 2d 5; APBd 4; Aisquith St 2; Brown Meml 5; Mrs E P S Jones Mem 6; Central 5; Faith LW 4; YPS 1; Lafayette Sq 10; S 7; Light St 1; Reid Mem 2; Waverly 1; Westm DM 1; Churchv 5; Cumberland 2; Deer Cr Harmony 1; Ellicott Cy 2; Emmittsb 4; Frederick Cy 2; Janey 1. **New Castle:** Elkton 20; Wilmington 1st 4. **Washington City:** Falls Ch 10; Washington 4th 1; 6th CG 10; 15th 5; C 5; Gunton Tem Meml 14; Metropolitan 5; TWG 2; N Y Av WS 50c.; Bethany Chap 1.40; Northm 2; West st 1. ....\$152.90

**CALIFORNIA—Benicia:** Arcata 1.50; Eureka 2; Fulton 1; Healdsburg C 50c; Middletown C 1; Napa 8; Petaluma 5; San Anselmo 3; San Rafael 4; Santa Rosa 18; St Helena C 1; Vallejo 4.50; Annual Meeting Y P Eve 1.50. **Los Angeles:** Azusa 10; Covina 5; El Cajon 8; Glendale 8.50; Hollyv 2.90; La Jolla 2.70; Long Beach 1st C 4; Los Angeles 1st 10; 2d C 10; 3d 15.35; S 8; Bethany C 2.50; Bethesda 5; Boyle Hts 14; I 1; S 5; Central 5; Grand View C 5.25; S 5; Highl Park 38.25; Mrs Archibald 20; Dr Moody 25; Imml 170.15; C 25; S 5; Knox 5.30; C 2; So Pk 1; Spanish MSB 2; Monrovia C 5; Nat City C 1; Pacific Beach 4; Pasadena 1st 31; Mrs Wale's S CL 70; Pomona 5; San Diego 1st 7; S 11; Santa Monica 18; I 2.50. **South Pasadena:** 2; Tustin 5; Westm 2; C 5. **Oakland:** Alameda 10; Berkeley 1st 5; Elmhurst 5; Fruitvale 1.50; Golden Gate 5; Hayward 5; Knox 4; San Leandro 6.50; St Johns 10. **Riverside:** Beaumont 7; Coachella C 2; Colton 16; C 2.50; Redlands 12.50; S 25; C 12.50; I 2; Riverside Arlington 15; Calvary 22.50; San Bernardino 1st 7; C 7.50; Upland 1.35. **Sacramento:** Carson Cy 5; C 2; Chico C 2.25; Colusa 6; Elk Gr 2.45; Placerv 1; RedBluff 2.55; Sacramento Fremont Pk C 3; Westm C 3.50. **San Francisco:** San Francisco Calv 35; C 5; S 15; Meml 1.50; Olivet 5; St Johns 8.5; Westm 8. **San Joaquin:** Dinuba 1; C 10; Fowler 1st C 15; Fresno 1st 15; C 8; S 12; Madera 1st 3; Modesto 1st 5; S 6.50; Oakdale 1; Sanger 4.40; Stockton 1st 2.20; C 3; Woodb (Bethel) 1. **San Jose:** Gilroy 1; Los Gatos 6; Milpitas 2; Mountain View C 1.25; Palo Alto 5; C 1.25; San Jose 1st 15; Pri S 10; C 5.75; San Luis Obispo 6; San Martin 45c.; Santa Clara C 3.50; Santa Cruz 2; Watsonv 1; C 2.25; Wrights & Skyland 2. **Santa Barbara:** Ballard 50c.; Carpinteria 3.50; C 90c.; El Monticito 5; Nordhoff C 2.35; Santa Barbara C 1.70; Santa Paula C 2.50; Ventura 1.90. ....\$1,096.40

**CANADIAN—White River:** Morrilton 2. ....\$2.

**CATAWBA—Southern Virginia:** Allen Meml 3; Bethesda 3; Carver Meml 9; Cumberland 1; Danv Holbrook St 5; JB 4; Grace 5; Great Cr 1; Holmes Meml LMS 4; Ingleside Sem CFC Bd 15; Mizpah 8; Ridgeway Trinity HHS 5.90; KD 3; BBBBd 1; Roanoke 5th av 8. **Yadkin:** Bear Poplar 2; Bower's Chap 1; Chapel Hill 2; Durham Pine st 1; Faith 6; Larrinb 1; Mehane 1; Salisbury Church st 2; Winston Salem 5; Grace 1. ....\$97.90

**COLORADO—Boulder:** Boulder 20; C 25; Brush 2; Ft Collins 15; C 40; Ft Morgan 14; C 25; Fossil Cr 2; Greeley 10; C 15; La Porte 2.50; La Salle BB 50c.; Sterling 4; C 5; Timnath 3; C 8; Valmont 3. **Cheyenne:** Evanston 1st 3; Laramie 1st 5. **Denver:** Denver 1st Av 22; Central 23.50; C 15; Corona 4; C 3; Highland Pk 2.13; Hyde Pk 4.50; Mt View Blvd 2; North C 5; South Bway C 5; Westm 5; C 2; Idaho Spgs 3; Littleton 2; Wray C 1. **Gunnison:** Grand Janet 1.50; C 15; Leadv 6; Salida 3. **Pueblo:** Alamosa 3; Canon Cy 1st 23.50; C 10; Colo Spgs 1st 18.50; C 15; I 5; 2d 8; C 8; Boulder st 2; Colorado 1; Cripple Cr 1st 6; C 5; S 2; Durango S 3.37; Florence 1st 13; C 4; S 5.15; La Junta 10.35; Lamar 1; Las Animas 1st 5; Monte Vista 3.50; Pueblo 1st 3.25; C 15; El Bethel 1; S 6.63; C 75c.; Mesa 3.75; Tabernacle



Miss S 2.48; Westmr 13; S 3; Rocky Ford 5.50; C 5; San Rafael 1. .... \$539.33.  
**ILLINOIS**—Alton: Carrollton 1; B St Louis 1st 5; Greeny 2; Jersey 1.25; Bloomington: Bencht C 10; Bloomington 2d 20; C 20; Campaign C 10; Chenoa 2.30; Danv 1st 1; Downs C 5; El Paso 3.40; Fairbury CS 45; Gibson Cy 11; Heyworth 5; Lexington 5.35; J 3.50; Mansf 5; Monticello 9; Normal 5; Onarga 5; Paxton 11; C 2.50; Philo 10; Piper Cy 1st 5; Rankin C 4.50; Sheldon C 2; Watske C 2.50; Waynesv 2. Cairo: Anna J 10; C 5; Cairo 2.10; C 7; J 2; Cobden 5; Equality C 4; Goldconda 2; Harris 1.20; Metropolis 4; Murphysb 3.95; Chicago: Buckingham 2; Chicago 3d S 19.33; 4th 120; C 10; 6th 35; 7th 2; 11th C 5; Austin 36.50; S 13.50; Bethlehem Chap 5; Central Pk 10; Covenant C 5; Edgewater 5; Emerald Av 5; Emerson st Chap 5; Englew 25; Ravensw 10; W Division st 4; Woodlawn Pk 15; Deerf 1; Highland Pk 27.60; Joliet 1st 8.50; Lake Forest C 6.75; Manteno C 5; Oak Pk 2d 5; Peotone C 2; River Forest C 10; Waukegan S 16.52. Ewing: Du Quoin C 5; Enf C 1; J 1; Fairfield C 3; Flora C 5; St Francis C 2. Freeport: Argyle YP 6.24; Belvidere 63.58; Cedarv 14; Dakota 2.75; Elizabeth 2.50; Freeport 1st 12.50; 2d 11.50; C 7.50; Galena 1st 7; SYL 4.75; C 6.50; Hanover 15; Harvard 2.50; Linn-Heborn 13; Marengo 12; C 8.13; Middle Cr 2.66; C 5; Oregon 10.77; C 5; Polo 2d 9.24; Rockf 1st 86.50; Westmr C 3.62; Savanna 4.12; Winnebago 11.06; Woodstock 15; C 5. Mattton: Assumption 53.10; Bethany 5; Chrisman 10; Dalton Cy 2.24; Mattton 1st 40; Morrisonville 3.71; Moweaqua 5; Neoga 3.50; Pana 3.4; Paris 25; Robinson 5; Shelbyv 30; Toledo 55c.; Tuscola 11.18; Vandalla 5. Ottawa: Aurora 4; Brookf 11; Kings 3; Minonk 9; Ottawa 18; Paw Paw C 3; Pontiac 5; C 10; Rochelle 4; Waterman 4; Waltham 2. Peoria: Arcadia 3; Delavan 3; Dunlop Bd 3; Galesb 10; C 5; Ipava 5; C 5; Knoxv 6; Yates Cy S 5; Rock River: Albany 2.50; Center 2; Edlington 10; Fulton 8; Geneseo 16.90; Keithsb 2; Kewanee 2; Newton 13.42; Norwood 5; Peniel 5; Rock Island Bway 25; HMB 5; Sterling 25; Viola 3. Rushville: Appanoose 3; S 2; Camp Cr 15; Carthage 5; Clayton 2; Doddsv 1; Elvaston 16; Hersman 10; Kirkw 7; Macomb 36; Monmouth 25; Prairie Cy 10; Quincy 11; Rushv 10; Wythe 6; C 5. Springfield: Bates 15; Buffalo Hart C 4; Decatur 1st 46.25; YWCB 1 C 2; College st 5.50; Greenv 10; Jacksonv Jordan st 10; State St YLS 12.62; Westm 35; Lincoln 1st 12.38; Macon 8; Maroa 15; Mason Cy 6; Petersb 1st 10; Pleasant Plains 12.50; Springf 1st 25; E J Brown 29.80; 2d 37.50; 3d 5; 4th S 5; Taylorv 26.25; Winchester 8; Woodson 7. .... \$2,557.  
**INDIANA**—Crawfordsville: Beth 5; Crawfordsv 1st YL 1.25; Center 20; Darlington 2; Dayton 16; Fowler 1.69; Frankf 3; Judson-Guion 4; Kirklin 3.39; Lafayette 1st 12; 2d 49; Lexington 6; Newt 1; Rockf 2.50; Rossy 3; Spring Gr 5; Thornt 12; Union W A Dice 5; Wavel 12. Fort Wayne: Albion 3; Auburn 8.50; Bluffton 16.50; Columbia Cy 6; Deactur 12; Elkhart 3; Fort Wayne 1st 58.91; 3d 14; Bethany 4; Westmr 5.25; Goshen 29.50; Huntington 15; Kendall 14.50; S 7; La Grange 6.50; J 5; Ligonier 4; Lima 26.70; Friends 50; Ossian 9.70; Piercetown 4.50; Warsaw 20.30; C 1; Waterloo 5.25; A friend 75. Indiana: Evansv 1st Av 1; Chestnut 3; Grace 8.90; Jefferson Av 1.20; Walnut st 12.25; Farmersb 4.05; Indiana S W 2.80; Linton 1.30; Newb 1.64; Oakland Cy 8.35; Petersb Main st 5.34; Princeton 1st 80c; Royal Oak 4.15; Sullivan 8.14; Terre Haute Central 20.25; Wash Av 6.50; Vincennes 1st 17.20; Washingt 1st 6.30. Indianapolis: Bloomington 8; Brazil 11; Columbus 15; Danv 6.25; Franklin 1st 13.25; C 2; Greencastle 5; Greenf 2; C 50c.; Hopewell C 8.86; Indianapolis 1st YW 3; 2d 13; YW 50; 4th 11.25; 6th 2.80; C 5; 7th 26; C 5; J 2; E Wash st 5; C 5; Grace 6; J 1; Home 4; Mem 7.75; S 30; Pri S 20; Tabernacle 31.47; M Fulton 7; W Wash St 2.70; C 1; Irvington 2.22; Southp 3; Spencer 3.05; C 1.64; Whiteland 5; From Contingent 18.71. Logansport: Bethlehem 1; Brookston 75c; Chalmers 2.58; C 2.50; Concord 25; Crown Pt 5; S 6; Goodland 1.50; Granger 1; Hammond 4; Kentland 2; Lake Prairie 7; La Porte 16; S 3.12; Logansp 1st 24.45; Mrs C Graves 20; Bway 7; S 5.50; Michigan Cy 4; Mishawaka 4; Monticello 18.25; C 5; Plymouth 4; C 2; Remington 3.25; C 1.75; Rensselaer 7; Rochester 6.50; C 2; So Bend 1st 45; C 20; Trinity 1.50; Union 6.75; Valparaiso 5; C 5; Westm S 2.50. Muncie: Alexandria 4; S 1; Anderson 17; C 5; Elwood 8; Hartford Cy 2.26; Jonesboro C 2.50; Kokomo 12; Marion 17; Montpelier 3.50; Muncie 1st 19.80; Noblesv 4; Peru 8; C 1; Portland C 2; Union Cy 2; Wabash 36; S 6.50; Winchester 4; Cash 899.91. New Albany: Bedford 20; C 2; Bethel 3; Brownst 1; Charlest 9; Corydon 4.75; Hanover 14.50; LRB 2; Jefferson MSC 4; MCC 3; Mitchell 12; Madison 1st 4.50; LMC 4.50; N Albany 1st 21.90; 2d 6.35; 3d 4.55; No Vernon 5.90; Orleans 3; Paoli 6; C 1; Pleasant Township 2; C 1; Salem 12; Seymour 2; C 1; Vernon 2; Vevay 2.50. White Water: Aurora 7.90; College Corner 3.68; S 2.50; Connerys 1st 2.50; Ebenezer 2; Greensb S 20; Corson Meml S 11.54; Harmony 18.79;

Kingston 10; C 1; Knightst 3.30; S 2.02; Lewisv C 1; Providence 2; Richmond 1st 3; Rushv 4.30; Shelbyv 1st 9.90; EVPS 5; Westmr S 1.25. .... \$2,602.97  
**IOWA**—Cedar Rapids: Cedar Rapids 1st 200; Olivet 3.40; Westmr 10; Clarence 15; Mt Vernon G 25; Vinton 6; Corning: Afton 4; Clarinda 15; Corning 19.08; Diagonal 1; Emerson 7; Malvern 5; Red Oak 36; Sidney 4.56; Villisca 11.20. Council Bluffs: Council Bluffs 1st C 5; 2d 3; Menlo 1; Missouri Val 5; Mr & Mrs J McAllister 25; S 3.61; Shelby 3.50; Woodbine 3. Des Moines: Centrev 7; Colfax 4.25; Des Moines 1st 5; 6th 10; Central 20; Highland Pk 5; Westmr 5; Dexter 12; Grimes 3; Indianola 15; Knoxv 14.25; J 25; Moulton 3.50; N Sharon 5; Newton 5; Oskaloosa 5; Panora 1; Plymouth 2; Ridgedale 10; Russell 12; Seymour 5.50; Winterset 15.34. Dubuque: Cascade 3; Coggon Zion C 1.83; Cono Centre C 2.25; Dubuque 3d C 2.50; Westmr 30; YPM 3; Farley C 25c.; Hazleton C 2; Independence 1st 15; Ger 5; Jesup C 60c.; Lansing 1st C 1; Manchester 2; C 25c.; Oelwein C 60c.; Otterv YPM 80c; Pine Cr 5; Rowley C 1.50; Stanley 2; Unity 3; Walker 1st C 60c. Dodge: Algona 5; Armstrong 13; Carroll 7; Churdan 6.30; Jefferson 7; Lake Cy 4; Lohrville 2; Pomeroy 5; Rolfe 5; Spirit Lake 3.90. Iowa: Birmingham 4; Bloomf 5; Burlington 1st 11; C 18; Donnellson C 40c.; Fairf 10; C 5; Keokuk 1st Westm 2d; Kossuth C 1.50; Martinsb 4.20; Mediapolis 4; Middle 2; Milton 1.25; Montrose 2; Morning Sun 1; Mt Pleasant 1st 8; C 2.50; Ottumwa 1st 12.50; C 1; E End 6.50; W Madison 19; Winf 3.50; C 1.25. Iowa City: Brooklyn 50c.; S 2.30; Columbus Junct 2; Davenport 1st 1; C 1; YPS 10; 2d 5; Iowa Cy 1; S 15; Keota 1.50; C 50c.; La Dora 50c.; Le Claire 1; Malcolm C 50c.; Marengo C 50c.; Montezuma 1; C 85c.; Muscatine 2; C 1; Oxford C 5; Scott 1; Summit C 1; Unity 1; Washington 1; C 4.50; W Liberty 1; C 1; Williamsb 1; C 1.75. Sioux City: Alta 10; Battle Cr 2; Cherokee 40; C 2; Cleghorn 7.50; Denison 2.50; Early C 75c.; Hawarden 2; Hull 3.20; Ida Gr 9; Ireton 10.12; LeMars C 1; Meriden 1; Mt Pleasant 1; Morningside 2.12; Sac Cy 14.56; Sioux Cy 1st 8.17; 2d C 1.75; 3d 1; Storm Lake 20.51; Vail 2. Waterloo: Ackley 25; C 4; Cedar Falls C 4; Greene 1.25; Grundy Centre 7.50; C 2; La Porte Cy 10; Marshall 18; Salem WB 30; Tranquility 52; Waterloo 1st C 5; Westmr C 2. .... \$1,257.65.  
**KANSAS**—Emporia: Arkansas Cy 10; Belle Plaine 3; Burlingame 5; Derby 1; Emporia 1st 5; Newton 6; Wichita 1st 14.33; YPM 24; W Side 5; Wint 10. Highland: Atchison 6; Axtell 5; Baileyv 85c.; Bern 95c.; Blue Rapids 2.65; Effingham 1.30; Frankf 2.53; C 1; Hiawatha 18.60; C 2; Highland 10; Holton 11.40; C 2.50; S 10.52; Irving C 2; Marysv 4.26; C 1.50; J 2; Neuchatel 5. Larned: Arlington 2; Dodge Cy C 5; Halstead 13; J 50c.; Hutchinson 15; Lyons 2.50; C 50c.; McPherson 1; Sterling 2; C 1. Neosho: Bartlett 6; Bd 1.50; Carlyle 8.25; Chanute 2.10; Cherryry 3; Ft Scott 1st 10; Girard 3; Humboldt 16.50; Independence 5; C 6; Iola 1st 20; Neodesha 1.06; Oswego 14.75; Ottawa 10; Paola 17; Parsons 10; Pleasanton 3; Richmond 1.95; Yates Centre 2.75; S 2. Osborne: Fairp C 2; Hays 2.50; Hoxie 1.35; Norton 4.32; Smith Centre 95c.; Wakeeney 2.20. Solomon: Abilene 10; Bellev 4; Beloit 12; C 5; J 1; Cawker Cy 1; Clyde 3; Concordia 5; Culver 6; Ellsworth 1; Herington 1.70; Lincoln 1; C 10; Miltonv 2; Minneapolis 2.80; Salina 2; Solomon 14; Wilson 4.50; C 2.40. Topeka: Baldwin 6; Gardner 2.50; Junction Cy 10; Kansas Cy Central 7; Western Highlands 5; Lawrence 13.75; Olathe 5; Rosev 5; Sedalia 5; Topeka 2d 2; 3d 6; Westmr M 5; Vinland 2. .... \$544.72.  
**KENTUCKY**—Ebenezer: Ashland 1st 5; Covington 1st 10; New Port 1st 5; Paris 1st 3. Louisville: Louisv 4th av 60. .... \$63.  
**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Ann Arbor 20; Birmingham 6; Brighton 4.50; Dearborn C 1; Detroit 1st 74.33; 2d Av 10; YPU 2; Bethany LU 12; Cadillac Av 1; Calvary 25; Central 10; Forest Av S 6; WU 7.50; Fort St WALTC Mem 50; JL 15; WL 6.25; Imml 10; Jefferson Av 10; Meml 14; St Andrews 5.50; C 1; Seovel Mem 18.50; Trumbull av 20; S 25; Westmr 20; E Nankin 10; Highland Pk WG 1; Howell 14; Milf 9; Mt Clemens 5.50; Northv 20; Pontiac 25; YW 21.74; SDC 45; Redford 1st 80c.; Unadilla 3; Ypsilanti 37; Flint: Flynn 1; Marlette 1st 4; Port Huron 1st 3; C 2.50; Westmr 3; Yale C 5. Grand Rapids: Big Rapids: 2.50; Grand Haven 12; Grand Rapids 1st 5.25; LK's YW 3; C 2.50; S 4.78; 3d 7; Imml 6; C 2.53; Westmr 32.90; S 6.92; YWEC 1.80; C 1.50; Hesperia 5; Ionia 2.50; Ludington 14.98; C 2.50; Spring Lake 1. Kalamazoo: Kalamazoo 1st 20.70; No 1; Paw Paw 6; S 4; Plainav 1; Richland 2.70; Sturgis 1; Three Rivers 9.50. Lake Superior: Calumet 30; Iron Mountain 2.50; C of M 4; Ishpeming 5; C 1; Manistique Redcemer 5; Marquette 10; YW 3; MB 1; Menominee MB 1; Munising 1; Rudyard C 2; St Ste Marie 6.05; St Ignace MB 50c. Lansing: Albion 1.50; Battle Cr 11.50; C 4; B'klyn 7; Concord 7; Hastings 6; Homer 5; Jacks 10; Franklin Av 9.50; Marshall 12; Miss M Barnum 1; Mason 7; S 3.50; Oneida 1. Monroe: Adrian 50; C 5; SMS 45; Blissf 2; Coldwater 7.52; HS 10; Hillsdale 13;



Holloway 5; Jonesy 2; Tecumseh MC 8; Personal Gift 5.  
Petrosky: Boyne Cy 1.50; Cadillac 8.50; E Jordan 3;  
Greeny 1; Harbor Spgs 4; Lake Cy 4; McBain 1; Petos-  
key 5; Traverse Cy 14. **Saginaw:** Mt Pleasant 6.53;  
Saginaw 1st 3; St Louis 1. .... \$1,108.78.

**MINNESOTA—Adams:** Crookst C 4.58; Hallock C 5;  
Stephen C 1.60; Warren 1.50. **Duluth:** Duluth 1st 10;  
Glen Avon 5.65; Lakeside 4.30; Two Harbors 13.61.  
**Mankato:** Balaton 10; Blue Earth 10; Delhi 15; Jack-  
son 4; Lake Crystal 3.50; Mankato 27.39; Marshall 4.12;  
Pilot Gr 5; Redwood Falls 17.58; Windom 6; Worthing-  
ton Westmr 5. **Minneapolis:** Eden Prairie 60c; Howard  
Lake 1; Minneapolis 1st 5; MG 5; WG 5; Andrew 17.45;  
YWS 10; S 10; Bethlehem 2; Grace 7; Highland Pk 11;  
Oliver 8.15; S 3.81; Stewart Meml M Bradford 17.50;  
Vanderburgh Meml 3.15; Westmr 50; WG 10; Waverly  
5. **Red River:** Wheaton 1.75. **St Cloud:** Kerkhove  
50c; Murdock 50c; St Cloud 16.67; Willmar 16.67.  
**St Paul:** Hastings 6.35; Red Wing 25; So St Paul 3;  
Stillwater 2.35; St Croix Falls 2.50; St Paul 1st 10; Ar-  
lington Hills 4.77; Bethlehem Ger 2; Central 15; Dayton  
Av 12; House of Hope 50; Knox 2.35; S 51.57; Maceles-  
ter 4; Merriam Pk 12.16; S 25; Westmr 4; St Paul Pk  
2.30. **Winona:** Albert Lea 2; Alden 1; C 5; Austin  
Central 5; Blooming Prairie LA 2; Fremont 12.50; Kas-  
son 5.50; Owatonna 14; Winona 1st S 5. .... \$647.93.

**MISSOURI—Carthage:** Aurora 1; Carthage 1st 9.14;  
MMMS 28.86; Joplin 1st 10.29; YWMS 3; ITBd 1.27;  
No Heights 1.60; Mt Vernon 3; Neosho 6; Ozark Prairie  
5.10; Webb Cy 10; C 1. **Kansas City:** Drexel Sharon S  
2; Greenw 87c; Independence 1st 7.37; SB 5; CB 5;  
Kansas City 5th 10; Grace 40c; Imml 5; Mellier Pl 1;  
Marshall Mt Olive 4; Parky 32.77; YWMS 2.34. **Kirks-  
ville:** Bear Cr 3; Hannibal 11.50; Kirks 6.40; New  
Providence Ewing 2.75; Revere 1.25; Shelbyv 1; Tren-  
ton 1.25. **M'Gee:** Chillicothe 3; C 1.25; Hamilton 8; C  
4.40; S 2.41; R or S Bd 70c; Lock Spgs 4; Marcelline  
4.80; Moberly 12.50; N Cambria 1.44. **Ozark:** Springf  
2d 6.40; C 3; Calv 10; S 6.61; W Plains S 5. **St. Joseph:**  
Cameron 3.10; Fairfax 4; Grant Cy 3.50; Hopkins 1.40;  
King Cy 3.40; Lathrop 1.35; Maitland 4; Maryw 17.88;  
N Point 1.05; St Joseph Hope 1.89; J 1.77; Oak Gr 1.50;  
Thirld st 2; WABd 1.75; Westmr 56.90; Ch 3.48; Tarkio  
14; C 4.25. **St. Louis:** Ferguson 5; Kirkw YW 12; JMC  
2.90; Rock Hill 6; St Charles Jefferson st 2; St Louis  
1st 87.50; GC 2; 1st Gr 10; 2d Gr 3; Cote Brillante  
2.95; Covenant 5; C 1.25; Crosby 25; Lafayette Pk  
12.50; Leonard Av 9; Lucas Av 5.70; North 5; C 1.25;  
North Cabanne 2; Tyler 8; C 2; Wash & Compton Av  
72; West 11.25; Winnebago 15; Webster Gr 20. **Sedalia:**  
Osceola 13.41; Sedalia Central 10. .... \$735.60.

**MONTANA—Butte:** Anaconda 2.90; C 10; Butte 1st  
22; Dillon 1; Missoula 12. **Great Falls:** Great Falls 5.80;  
Lewist 2. **Helena:** Bozeman, 1st 24.80; Helena 1st 1.70  
C 5. .... \$87.23

**NEBRASKA—Box Butte:** Albany 80c; Alliance 1.20;  
C 1; Gordon 1.50; C 2.25; Minature 1; Mitchell 2.20;  
Rushv 3.50; C 3.40; Scots Bluff 2.60; Union Star 25c;  
Valentine 1; C 1; Willow Cr 50c. **Hastings:** Aurora 3;  
Beaver City 75c; C 40c; Edgar 2.20; Hansen 3.90; Hast-  
ings 1st 12.10; Kenesaw 1; Minden 8.60; Nelson 8; C  
10; Superior 1.85; C 50c; S 2. **Kearney:** Broken Bow 8;  
C 7; Central Cy 15; C 7.50; C Bd 2; S 3; Fullerton 3.50;  
Gibbon 3.50; Grand Island 6; C 2; Kearney 4; Lexington  
3.50 C 6; Litchi C 1; No Platte 5; C 2.25; J 1.50; Ord  
C 3; Shelton 1.70; C 1; St. Edwards 5.60; St Paul 5; C  
1; Wilson Meml C 2; Wood River 6. **Nebraska City:**  
Adams 6.15; C 1.40; Alexandria 1.80; Auburn 9.85; Bea-  
trice 32; W Cir 17; Chester 1; Dresher 1; Diller 4; C 5;  
Fairb 3; C 2.80; Falls Cy 3.40; C 2.50; Gresham 2; C  
50c; Humboldt 8.20; Liberty 3.45; Lincoln 1st 15.65; C  
12; 2d 11; Westmr 5; C 1.15; Nebraska Cy 2.25; Pal-  
myra 3.80; Pawnee Cy 7; C 1; Plattsmouth 1st 3.50;  
Seward 1; Staplehurst 20c; Sterling 1.80; Table Rock 6;  
Tamura 1.75; Tecumseh 25.10; C 4; Utica 1.40; York  
1.90. **Niobrara:** Coleridge 90c; Emerson 4.34; Laurel  
2.20; Madis 5.55; Oakd 30c; O'Neill 1.04; Osmond 1.38;  
Pender 2.80; Ponca 6.94; Randolph 6; C 25; Stuart 25c;  
Wakeli 2.50; Wayne 9; Winnebago 1.50. **Omaha:** Ban-  
croft 1.80; Bellev 3.55; S 6.50; Benson J 1; Cedar Bluffs  
3.10; Colon 1.40; C 1.50; Columbus C 4; Craig 3.80;  
Creston 95c; Florence 1.17; Lyons 7.82; C 4; Marietta  
28c; Omaha 1st; 62.95; C 7.50; 2d 6.60; 3rd 1.20; Bo-  
hemian 1.20; Castellar St 10.36; C 1; Clifton Hill 3.90;  
KD 1; C 4; Covenant 5.20; C 4; J 2; Dundee 6.66; C  
2.30; Knox 11.40; C 4.71; Lowe Ave 12.20; C 2; Westmr  
7.37; C 9; YWS 2.20; Osceola 5; Schuyler 10.20; C 4.17;  
So Omaha 8; Boh 1; Tekamah 5.20; Valley 60c; Wahoo  
C 1.50; Waterloo 5.10. .... \$713.19

**NEW JERSEY—Elizabeth:** Basking Ridge 8.50; Call-  
ton 8; WMB 3; Cartaret 2; Clinton 10; Connecticut  
Farms 10; Elizabeth, 1st 6; 2d 28; 3d 20.50; LMC 15; C  
3.50; J 5; Bethany Chapel YPMS 1.50; Hope Chap 6;  
Madison Ave 5; Metuchen 6.32; Perth Amboy 6; C 2; J  
2; Plainfi 1st 5; KMMB 1.17; MSR 50c; Hope Chap 10;  
Warren Chap 12.55; Pluckamln 6.10; Rahway 2d 15;  
UMB 10; Westf 20; A friend 1. **Jersey City:** Englew

W Side 11.50; Garfi 1st 5; Hoboken 3; WV Bd 7; Jersey  
Cy 1st 11; Claremont GMB 5; Westmr 5; Leonia 4.65  
Passaic, 1st 10; Paterson 2d 10; E Side 5; Redemer 10;  
Westmr 1; West Milford 2. **Monmouth:** Asbury Pk 1st  
8.06; Cranbury 1st 15 S 25; 2d 10; Lakewood 6; Mata-  
wan GS 5. **Morris and Orange:** Chatham Ogden Meml  
5; Chest 8; E Orange 1st 66; Brick 25; Mendham 1st 5;  
Morris Plains 7; S 2.52; Morrist South St YMS 2; O-  
range 1st YWS 5; Hillside 20; Parsippany HDSS 17.50;  
Rockaway 25; Schooley's Mountain 9; So Orange Trinity  
5; Succasunna 4; Summit Central 10. **Newark:** Newark  
1st 76.66; Fewsmith Meml 15; So Park LMS 15; Meml  
Chap HD 5. **New Brunswick:** Bound Brook 5; E Tren-  
ton 5; Kingston 2; Lambertv 15; Milf 5; N Brunswick  
1st 15; Trenton 4th 10; Prospect St 5. **Newton:** Asbury  
5; S 2; Belvidere 1st 14; S 3.11; Bd of H. 20; WW 6; S  
14.95; 2d 3; PMB 2; Blairst 20; Bloomsb 6 C 2; Branchy  
C 3; Delaware S 1.28; Greenwich 6; Hackettst 5; S 25;  
Pri SBO 4; Hamb S 2.38; Harmony 1; S 2; Marksb 4; S  
2; Oxford 1st 5; C 2.25; 2d 2.35; Phillipsb 1st 3; Westm  
15; S 4; Stewartv 7.77; Stillwater 4; Washington CHMS  
15. **West Jersey:** Atlantic Cy 1st 3; Olivett S 5; Ber-  
lin S 50c; Bridgeton 1st 10; PC 5; 2d 13; West 5; Bunk-  
er Hill S 2; Camden 1st 15; C 3; Calv 1; Cape May 2;  
Cedarv 1st 4; Clayton 2.50; Collingsw 2; Elmer 5; Gren-  
loch C 3; Greenwich 7.50; Merchantv S 3; Osborn Meml  
S 2; Pittsgrove 3; GL 5; YL 5; Salem 5; C 3; Vineland  
1; Woodb 1st YLC 5; Woodst 3. .... \$1,114.12

**NEW YORK—Albany:** Albany 1st 21; YL Bd 4.15; 3d  
5; S 8.50; 4th Miss Edwardst through WHMS 20; Madison  
Ave 1.66; C 5; W End 2.44; KD 85c; Amsterdam 2d 6;  
J & Pri S 17.07; Enml 11.85; Ballston Centre 1.80;  
Spa 89c; Bethany Menads 6.25; Bethlehem 75c; Broad-  
albin 1.65; Charlton 2.50; Corinth 1.65; Gloversv 10; SC  
1.85; S 3.30; Kingsboro Ave 2.50; Gunderland 4; Jeffers  
1.32; Jermain Meml C 1; Johnst 10.85; Luzerne 95c;  
Mariav 1; Mayfi Central 1.65; N Scotland 3.12; J 35c;  
Princt S 1.80; Rensselaer 1.50; Rensselaerv 35c; Sara-  
toga Spgs 1st 5.85; S 3; Saratoga Spgs 2d 4.07; Miss  
Lockwood Through WHMS 5; Schenectady 1st 11.65; S  
9.08; YL Bd 57.50; State St CW 3.35; Union 3.85; Voor-  
heesv 1.25; Watervliet 6; S 1.50. **Binghamton:** Bingham-  
ton 1st 18; S 10; J Dept S 15; WW 15; C 15; Floral Ave  
5; Imm 2; Owego 25; Whitney's Pt 5. **Boston:** Boston  
1st LMC 14; Scotch 11; LB 3; St Andrews 5; Lowell 1st  
40c; Lynn 1st 3; Providence 1st 10; C 11.25; Quincy 1st  
C 5; Roxbury 15; A friend 10; J 2.50; Somerv Union Sq  
2; So Ryegate 1st 6. **Brooklyn:** Brooklyn 1st 25; City Pk  
Br 5; 2d 2; Central 25; Classon Ave 75; Grace 39;  
Greene Ave 20; Lafayette Ave 115.55; Mml 95; MMB  
5; Mt Olivett 2; Noble St YLMB 12.50; W Cir 5; So 3d St  
5.79; YLMC 6.78; Throop Av 100; MS 20; Wells Mem 2;  
Westm YLG 20. **Buffalo:** Alleghany 5; Buffalo 1st 170; V  
5; JL 5; Beth 5; Bethlehem 10; Calvary 16; East 5; La-  
fayette Ave 150; No 10; S 25; So 10; Dunkirk 15; E  
Aurora 23; Fredonia 30; Gowanda KD 10; S 5; Kenmore  
5; C 5; Silver Cr 5.50; Springv S 5; Westfi 12. **Cayuga:**  
Auburn 1st HD 20; 2d 25; Calv 40c; Central KD 7.04;  
Aurora 10; S 10; Dryden 5; Fair Haven 4; 2d S 21.42;  
King Ferry MB 5; Sciopio 3; Presbl 10. **Champlain:** Ft  
Covington 4.20; Keesey 5; Plattsb 1st 25; C 12; S 15;  
Tupper Lake 3.50. **Chemung:** Big Flats 3; Burdett 12;  
Elmira 1st 10; No 2.75; So 4; Montour Falls 5; Sugar  
Hill 1.50. **Columbia:** Ashl 4; Cairo 3; Catskill 50; Hud-  
son 65; S 11; U 23; LUL 5; Hunter 7; Valatie 3;  
Windham 5; S 2. **Genesee:** Attica S 13; Batavia 36.05;  
Bergen S 3.26; Britania 3; Byron 12.60; Castile 12.85; E  
Bethany 5; S 1.30; Le Roy 22.17; S 5.64; North Bergen  
2.26; Oakfi 2; Stone Ch 6; Warsaw 13.67; YW 5; Wyom-  
ing 2.50; S 5. **Geneva:** Canadawga 20; Geneva 1st LeC  
B C 125; No 16.25; YLMS 25; J 5; Penn Yan YL5;  
Phelps EMB 40; Seneca 5; SMB 10; SHMB 1.50; Seneca  
Castle 1.13; Seneca Falls PMB 5; Trumans 11; Water-  
loo 2 Cir KD 5; W Fayette BB Bd 5. **Hudson:** Circlev  
6.50; Congers Mrs J B Gilmor 5; Florida C 10; Goodwill  
8; Hampton 2; Haverstraw Cent 10; Hopewell 3; Mid-  
dlet 1st 44.25; Westmr 30; C 10; Montgomery 6; Mon-  
roe 3.25; S 4.13; Pt Jervis S 40; Ridgebury WFMS 3; S  
6; C 2.50. **Long Island:** Amagansett S 1.58; Bridge-  
hampt C 7.50; MMS 2.50; LGB 6; MSB 1; S 5; Centre  
Moriches 9.50; C 2.50; S 2; Cutchogue 3.50; Bd 3; East-  
hampt 2; C 2; E Moriches 10; S 1.57; Franklinv 7;  
Greenv 17; C 3; S 3.78; Mattituck C 2; S 4.14; Middlet  
C 2.50; Sag Harbor 10; Setauket 7.50; J 50c; S 3.50;  
Shelter Island 7; C 3; Southampton 6; C 12; So Haven S  
1.50; Southhold 20; Stoney Br S 1; Westhampton 30.32  
Yaphank 4; S 65c. **Lyons:** Fairv 5; Huron 2; Newark Pk  
S 12.50. **Nassau:** Babylon 2.50; Elmhurst YL 2; S 10;  
Freep J 5; Glen Cove 10; C 5; S 8; KD 5; Glenwood 1;  
Jamaica Ger S 2; Newton 1.25; Oyster Bay 10; Springfi 1.  
**New York:** New York 1st 45; 4th S 50; 5th Ave 150; C  
BSC 5; BLB 5; Good Shepherd 5; Mt Taber 1; N 10;  
Rutgers 50; Scotch 3.49; St Nicholas Ave 5; Tremont 3;  
University Pl LB 5. **Niagara:** Barre Central 3; C 3; MB  
1; Holley 7; Lewiston 5; C 5; Lockp 1st 10; 2d 4; Lynd-  
on 3; Medina 22; Niagara Falls 1st 4; Pierce Ave 5;  
No Tonawanda 3d 6. **North River:** Amenia 5; C 2.50;



Ancram Lead Mines 3; Cold Spring 10; Cornwall 10; C 2; High Lloyd 5; Matteawan 5; Millerton 25; New 1st 10; N Ham 3.65; Pine Pl 5; Pleasant Pl 5; Wassaic C 5. **Otsego:** Delhi 1st 20; Hobart 12.50; Margaret 5; Oneonta 10; Stamford 5; C 5; C & S 4; Unadilla 2; Worcester 2. **Rochester:** Avon Cent 7.50; Mill 8.85; Brockport 25; C 4.20; J 1; Charlotte 6.40; C 2; Dansv 12.50; Gates 10; Genesee 1st JSG 5; Grovel C 5; Lakev 10; Lima 25; Mt Morris CW 35; Pittsford 17; JMB 5; Rochester 3d 22.05; Miss Elwanger's Cl 5; Pri S 1; YW 30.50; Brick 130; Cent S 50; YWMS 25; E Side 6; Mem'l 10; Rudman S Cl 45; Mt Hor 25; St Peter's 25; Trinity 4; Westm 30; Scottsv 11.66. **St Lawrence:** Adams 1; Canton 2.50; Cape Vincent 1; Chaumont 10; C 5; Dexter 8.50; Hammond 12; J 3; S 6; Morriss 3.50; C 3; Oswegatchie 1st 15; Potsdam 3.75; Rossie C 50c; Watert 1st 51.45; A friend 5; J 5; Hope 5; C 60c; J 34c; Stone St 4. **Steuben:** Addison Cir 3; Andover 4; Arkport C 5; Atlanta 2; C 1; Avoca 2; C 5; Campbell 4.50; C 5; Canaseraga C 1; Canisteo 5; Corning S 10.43; Cuba ALMS 10; S 3; C 5; Hammondsp 5; Hornell 1st 10; Miss Truesdell 50; S 10.50; J 7; C 6; Westm 2; Howard 2; Jasper 2; C 1.50; Prattsb 4. **Syracuse:** Amboy 5; YPMC 5; Canastota S 8.34; Cazenovia TC 5; Chittenango 15; S 6.58; HH 10; Hastings S 1; Jamesv 5; Manlius 3; Marcellus 5; TMS 5; Onondaga Val 5; C 3; S 2; Syracuse 1st 15.27; Syracuse 1st Ward S 10; Mem'l IAB Cl 5; So 10; Whitelaw 2; S 2. **Troy:** Brunswick 10; Cambridge 8; Glens Falls 45; S 45; Hoosick Falls S 5; Lausangb 1st 5; Olivet 16.50; Mechanicv 10.86; Tomhannock 5.50; Troy 1st S 45; 2d 50; YPCU 6; Liberty 4; Mem'l 10.28; S 5; C 3; Second St C 5; Woodside 20; Waterf HHMB 6.30. **Utica:** Holland Patent 3; S 10; Lyon's Falls 5; N Hartf 8.50; Special 5; S 5; WAB 2.50; Oneida 10; Castle 10; C 3; Oriskany 2; Rome S 6.12; So Trenton 10; Utica 1st S 3; Special gift 13; YWS 15; GG 5; SSHD 25; Bethany Miss Gilbert 14; Westm Special gift 10; S 15; FMS 55; Vernon 5; Verona 6; Waterv 25; Special gift 10; Presbl 10. **Westchester:** Bedford C 1; Brewster 8; Croton Falls 1; Dobb's Ferry 2; Greenwich 1st 2; Harrison 5; C 5; Holyoke 1st 1; Irvington 3; Katonah 5; Mt Kisco C 5; Mt Vernon 1st 8.16; S 80; N Haven 1st 5; N Rochelle S 40; No Ave 37.70; Ossining 1st 45; Peekskill 2d J 1; Pelham Manor 10.03; S 10; Rye MB 20; S 10; Scarborough C 5; So Salem 17.31; Stamford 1st S 20.13; Thompsonv 20; Yonkers Westm 10; S 20; Miss Bell's Cl 1.75. **\$5,422.51**

**NORTH DAKOTA—Fargo:** Casselton 4.88; Fargo 11; Jamest 13.34. **Oakes:** Crete 1.80; Ellendale 53c; La Moure 2; Monango 1; Oakes 3.40. **Pembina:** Bathgate 3.50; Drayton 2; Emerald 8.95; Gr Forks 50; Minto 3; Park River 5; Tyner 5. **\$115.40**

**OHIO—Athens:** Amersv 3; Athens 15; Gallipolis 10; Logan 30; J 6.75; Marietta 18; C 7.50; Nelsonv 3; New Matamoras C 1; Pomeroy 4; GW Bd 9; West 2. **Bellefontaine:** Bellefontaine C 5; Buck Cr 5; Crestline 5; MB Bd 1; De Graff 4; C 2; Forest 5; Gallion 10; Kenton 25; J 3; Upper Sandusky 5; Urbana 10; W Liberty 3. **Chillicothe:** Bainbr 1; Bloomingb 5; Bournev 2; Chillicothe 1st 40; Concord 3.75; Greenb 8; Hamden 1.65; S 1; C 1; Hillsboro S 10; Sycamore Val Br 2; Marshall 2; C 3; Mt Pleasant 1.25; No Fork YL 4.68; Pisgah 1.25; So Salem 3.50; In Mem 1; Washing CH 7.68. **Cincinnati:** Batavia 1; Cincinnati 1st 13; 4th YLMS 6.25; 5th 3.65; 6th 2.50; 7th 80.75; C 10; Avond 22; Bond Hill C 2; Calv YLMS 10c; Cov 4.50; S 25.59; Evanston 1.50; Imm 6.06; YPS 5; Knox 2.16; Mohawk 2.50; Mt Auburn 20; No 10.75; WW 2.50; Poplar St 75c; Trinity 1.25; Walnut Hills 1st 21; FS 5; Westm 3.58; Westv 9.75; Cleves 2.50; College Hill 9; Delhi 8; S 25; Glend 8.51; Hartwell 4; Lebanon 5.94; Madeira C 1; Madisonv 5.75; Mason 1; Montgomery 1.75; Norw 6; AB 4; Pleasant Ridge 4.10; Pleas Run 1.85; Reading & Lockl 3.20; Spring 3; Venice 3.50; W Chester 2; Williamsb 1; Wyoming 20.70. **YLMS Aux No 2—6:** S 9.65; Presbl 2.20; ACP 10. **Cleveland:** Akron 1st 8; Ashtabula 1st 5; Cleveland 2d 68.30; JEMS 10; S 25; Beth 5; S 5; Bolton Ave 25; Blvd 3; Calv 28.40; Case Ave 2.79; Collinsv S 1; Eells Mem'l 5; Euclid Ave 11.42; S 8.13; Mayflower LA 2.21; No 22; Old Stone 56; Woodl Ave 25; KDS 10; Glenv S 1.01; Orwell C 3.50; Parma Ave 25; So New Lyme 5; So Lorain 3; Wickliffe 1; Rome 1; So New Lyme 5; Bremen 1; Circlev 7; Columbus Cent 16.70; MMS 5; YLC 10; Broad St SG 25; HDS 9.50; Uoge Mem'l 2.25; S 75c; Nelson Mem'l 6; S 4.79; Northm 2.88; W Broad St 5; Grovop 3; Lancaster 10; Laurel 1.90; Mt Sterling 2.25; Madison 2.25; Plain Cy 6; Rush Cr 5; J 1; Westerville 11; C 4; Worthington 5; JH 5. **Dayton:** Clifton 1; Collinsv 2; Dayton 1st 6; LMB 10; 4th 25; S 7.04; 3d St 25; CMA 13; EWWS 6; S 30.45; Mem'l 2; HMB 8; Pk 17.98; Eaton 1; Franklin 1; S 3.48; Greenb 6; Hamilton 1st 10; Westm 10.50; Middlet 7.85; N Carlisle S 2; Osborn S 1.51; Oxford 3; Piqua S 10; C 1; J 1; Seven Mile C 6; S 1; So Charleston 2; C 7; Spgrf 1st 16; GMC 1; 2d S 10; W Carrollton S 2; Yellow Spgs 7; S 3.19. **Huron:** Bloomv 3; Chicago 6.20; S 2.75; Clyde 25; Fostoria 4.40; Fremont 11; S 10; C 10; Huron 3.60; C 3.40; Melmore 4; Milan 5; S 2; Monroev 2; Norwalk 6; C 5; Olena 7; S 8; Peru 1.60; Sandusky 3.70; Tiffin 13.80. **Lima:** Ada 12; Columbus Gr 15; Delphos 13.30; Enon Val 1; Findlay 2d 8; Lima Market St 50; McComb 2; N Stark 3; S 4.30; Ottawa 5; Rockford 7; Sidney 36; St Mary's 9.50; Van Buren 1.50; C 1; Van Wert 40.02; Wakoneta 12. **Mahoning:** Alliance 1st 10; YLMS 5; Canb 16.00; Canton 1st 42.05; C 8; J 2; Calv 5; C 5; Clarkson 5; Coitsv 6; Columbiana 5; C 5; J 1; S 8; Concord 7; C 3; E Palestine 10; YLMS 5; C 4; S 18; Ellsw 2; S 5; Hubbard 20; C 3; Kinsman 11; C 5; Leetonia 5; Lisbon 17.82; S 8; C 20; Lowell 8; Massillon 1; C 3.25; Niles 1; YLG 8; N Waterf C 1; No Benton C 5; Petersb C 3; Poland 25; Sebring C 5; Warren C 5; YLMS 5; Youngstown 1st 7.50; S 22.50; MEMS 31.28; Mem'l 25; Westm 24.45; C 10. **Marion:** Berlin 1; Delaware C 10; Marion 58.78; Lee St C 1; Marysv 5.50; Mt Gilead C 8; Prospect C 1; Radnor 3; Radnor-Thompson 3; Richw 1; W Berlin 10. **Maumee:** Antwerp 9.06; Bowling Gr 35; Bryan 15; Delta 1.50; Eagle Cr Mrs Haines 11.75; Hicksville 2; Montpelier 2; Napoleon 10; No Baltimore 12; C 10; Toledo 3d 8; 5th 15; Collingv 22.80; W Bethesda 3. **Portsmouth:** Felicity 2; Georget 8; Ironton 12; Jackson 2; MRB 14; Mt Leigh WW 2.50; Portsm 1st 20; YW 10; 2d 9; RS & D 9; Red Oak 1; Ripley 5; Winchester 2. **St Clairsville:** Barnesv 5; Beallsv 2; Bellaire 1st 5; Cadiz 5; C 2; Cambridge C 45; S 3; Concord 3; Crab Apple 3; Farmington 5; Kirkw 2; Martin's Ferry 70; Shadyside J 4.25. **Steubenville:** Amsterdam 5; Beech Spg 2; Bethel 4; Bloomingd 5; Brilliant 2; YL 14; Carrollton 21; East Liverpool 1st 55; RS 7.58; 2d 5; S 5; Hoped 13; Island Creek 5; Kilgore 2; Monroeville S 10; North Harrisburg S 3; North Philadelphia 6.15; Salineville 5; Smithfield 4; Steubenville 2d 10; 3d YL 5; Two Ridges 5; S 5; Ulrichsv 12.69; C 10; Waynesb S 3; Wells 1st 25.50; YLMS 5; 2d 5; Yellow Cr C 6. **Wooster:** Ashl 5; Bellv 3; Canaan 1.20; Congress 5; Creston 8; Dalton 2; Loudonv 2.75; Mansf 45; Orry 1; Savannah 8; Shreve 5; Wayne 2; Wooster 1st 23; YLMS 5; 2d Aux 57; Westm 38.70; C 5. **Zanesville:** Adams Mills C 1; Bloomf 6; Clark 5; Coshocton 13.20; CS 28.60; Dresden 30.60; Frazeysb 4; Granv 25.02; Hanover 2; Homer 3.70; Jersey 11; Keene 10; Mt Vernon 15; Newark 1st 5; 2d 6; MC 25; N Concord 6; C 5; Norwich 5; Outy 10; Pataskala 19; Putnam 11.40; Unity 1; Utica 9.32; Zanesv 1st C 1.58; AB 6.78; SHK 3.10; Brighton 11.82. **\$3,571.68**

**OKLAHOMA—Ardmore:** Paul's Val 3. **El Reno:** Anadarko 3; El Reno SB 2. **Muskogee:** Ft Gibson 1; Vinita 3.20. **Oklahoma:** Oklahoma City 10; Stroud 4. **Tulsa:** Tulsa 6.10. **\$38.30**

**OREGON—Grande Ronde:** Enterprise 1; La Grande 3; Pendleton: Monument 5; Pendleton 6; UR 60c. **Portland:** Astoria 1st 8; C 2.55; Cleone C 2; Forest Dale 70c; Hillsd 90c; Portl 1st 45.66; YW 12; C 21.50; 3d 9; C 9; 4th 11; C 3.80; Calv 19.85; Forbes 7; Hiawth Ave 9.17; Marshall St 8; Mizpah 3; Monta Villa 1; Mt Tabor 7.30; Westm 5.05; C 8.20; Tualatin 1.10. **Southern Oregon:** Ashl 1st 6.75; C 35c; Bandon 1st 1.42; Grant's Pass 1.15; Medf 1st 1.89; Myrtle Cr 1st 54c; Roseb 1st 2.53. **Willamette:** Albany 1st 6.30; C 2.40; Bd 20c; Grace C 1.10; Brownsv 3.80; C 1.54; J 1.43; Cottage Gr 70c; Corvallis 4.36; Crawfordsv 1.70; C 1.45; Dallas 5.90; Eugene 8; C 2.90; Florence C 50c; Gervais 2.83; J 50c; Independ 1.40; Lebanon 4.50; C 87c; McMinnv 2.65; C 1; Mill Cy C 1; Newb 1; Newp 3; C 2.50; J 50c; Salem 19.70; C 9.96; J 50c; Turner 1.22; Whiteson 25c; Woodburn 1.83; Zena 60c. **\$317.60**

**PENNSYLVANIA—Blairsville:** Blairsv S 35; Bradock 1st 3.20; Calv 6; C 5; I 1; S 10; Derry S 20.50; Ebensb 10; Greensb 1st 25; F S 3.50; Irwin 1.15; Johnst 1st 3; YPA 10; J 5; Pri S 3; Westmont Chap J 3; 2d 3; Latrobe 11; McGinniss 12; Murraysville 12.25; Pine Run 8.55; Pleasant Gr 11.50. **Butler:** Allegheny 6; S 5; Butler 1st 92.85; YL 88; S 10; 2d 4; S 5; C 10; Clintonv 5; Concord 10; Fairv S 12; Grove Cy 13; C 25; S 22.85; Harrisv C 5; S 4; Middlesex 3; Millbr 5; S 2; Mt Nebo 3.25; Muddy Cr S 1.50; N Hope 7; S 5; No Liberty 2; S 1.33; No Washington 26; C 2; Parker Cy C 2; Petrolia 4; S 5; Plains 10; S 5; Plain C 14; C 6.60; S 3.50; Portersv S 7.34; Scrubgrass C 5; Slippery Rock 11.45; C 2; S 2; Sunb 13; S 1.60; RB Bd 2; Zellenen 15.5; Spectral from Pres 34.45. **Carlisle:** Carlisle 1st 75c; Chambers Cent 10; Falling Spg S 6; Duncannon S 5; Harrisb Mar Sq 87; PM 4.16; JAW Bd 10; MB 10; Westm 5; Lebanon Clrist 25; Mercersb 1.13; Middlet 5; Monaghan 1.50; N Bloomf 1; S 4; Paxton 50.34; S 3.53; C 4; Shippensb 9; S 5; Silver Spg S 3; Steelton 1st 9.53; S 2; Chester: Avond 2; Chester 1st 5; 2d 4; Coatsv 20; Darby Boro 10; Dilwortht 2; Doe Run 7; Fagg's Manor 7.50; Gr Valley 10; Honey Br 20; Lansdowne 1st 15; J 2.50; SEH 7.50; Media 15.63; Middlet 3; GP 1.35; YM Bd 4; N London 7; Phoenixv C 3; Toughkenamon 3; Wallingf 5; Wayne Grace Mem 2; Radnor S 6; W Chester Westm 10; YLMC 6; W Grove 3; C 2. **Clarion:** Academia 2.50; Bethesda 14.50; Brockwayville 5; J 1; S 2.37; Brookv 25; CA 40; S 10; Callensb 12.50; Clarion 25.50; YLMS 5; C 1; Du Bois 30; E Brady 2; Edenb 21; C 10; MFB 2; S 6.20; Emlenton 10; Endeavor 30; Greenv 10.50; YLMS 22.50; LOF 2; Leatherw 12; Marienv 5; C 5; Mt Tabor 6; N Bethlehem 10; (Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

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## EDITORIAL NOTES



OUR Missionaries! One wishes there might be a roll call that would bring before us the long line of those who have toiled and prayed, who have borne the burden and

heat of the day, those who for many years have stood for righteousness in the dark corners of our land, enduring privations, overcoming all discouragements, ever faithful to their self-assumed obligations and high trusts.

Although the Woman's Board is not yet a generation old, there are many such under its care whom it is a delight to honor. As the subject of the month comes before our constituency for study, a careful survey of the field looking to the results of *continuous* missionary effort will reveal these names and show clearly the value of that most necessary equipment for service—faithfulness to an *accepted* trust.

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THIS issue is an overflow of our Annual Meeting, and no part of that joyous occasion brings more pleasure and stimulus to the lay workers than the opportunity of looking into the faces of our missionaries; to meet those who are known only by name through correspondence. A face to face talk means much for the work and for ourselves as well as for the missionary, and so we take pleasure in introducing through our columns those who were able to meet with us, knowing our readers will catch some of the inspiration that is always felt in a hand to hand encounter.

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To have a record, *up* to which one must not only strive to live but to surpass is good and inspiring, but it means work—hard work. That is what the Woman's Board has before it this coming year. Last year's financial report was the very best, every obligation met—even the sum pledged for evangelistic work. It is none

too early to begin plans for a steady increase. We hope in the September number of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY to be able to develop plans for work which will be a substantial aid in reaching and going beyond last year's record.

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EVERY one of our synodicals contributes a thought worthy of note. See if some of the tried methods may not be used to advantage in your society—then come up next year to the Annual Meeting with some new plan of your own “tried and proven.”

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In order that there may be a widespread interest in any action looking toward placing the Bible in our public schools, the address of our president, Mrs. Darwin R. James, which appeared in the July number of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, will be issued in leaflet form under the title of “Our Greatest National Inheritance.” We call attention to the following resolution adopted at our Annual Meeting:—

Whereas, We realize the truth of the statement made by our president in her address: “Our ancestors, who laid the foundation of this Republic, were almost altogether men of the Bible, and they established the public school that the children might be taught to read the Bible”; and whereas, “Those who come to-day are largely men without the Bible, and their children furnish an undue proportion of the national record of crime”; therefore, we recommend that we individually, as Christian women, ascertain the facts about the schools in our communities, doing everything in our power to create a strong sentiment in other women and the men who have influence with the Board of Education in such communities, in favor of the use of the Bible in our public schools.

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THAT degree of “H. M.” (Home Missionary) seems to be popular, for here comes the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute with three of its graduates as candidates for a degree. “We had a graduating



class of eight, and of that number all but one are professing Christians, and that one was not a boarding pupil this year. We cannot get the same hold upon the day pupils as upon the boarding pupils. I am glad to say that of this number three are hoping for the title of 'H. M.' this coming year."

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THE various activities of our missionaries can hardly be enumerated. Some of our workers even become bankers, and among our immigrant population especially, methods of saving may prove of untold value not only from an economic stand-point but from that of health. "The last week of this month," writes a missionary, "I introduced the Stamp Saving System into the school and the results are most satisfactory. At the close of the week I had thirty-two depositors and had in hand \$1.90. I found during last winter some of our families were in great need of food, clothing and rent, and the thought occurred to me that if the children would save the pennies they brought and spent for cheap candy, they would accumulate in time and they would be able to buy themselves a pair of shoes, or a suit of clothes, or something they might need. Of course, they would not think of going to the bank with one to five cents, but by using the card and buying the stamps, which the bank will afterward redeem, they are able to save until they have at least a dollar, which can then be deposited, a bank book given them and interest paid on money deposited. They are simply delighted with the thought, and feel so important as they file into my room and stand in line, each one in turn stepping up to the desk and seeing that his penny or two cents is stamped on his card."

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THIS extract from the letter of an applicant for work under the Board bespeaks the true missionary: "My motive for seeking missionary service is that I may bring to girls some of the blessings brought to me by the mission school when I was, as many of them are, without a home and mother. All I am I owe to the faithful, patient teachers in the schools. I was 'hungry and ye fed me, naked and ye clothed me, friendless and ye took me in.' This is the condition of many others and I long to help them that they may not miss

the beautiful things of life. The happiest time of my life was spent in the four years of teaching in the schools in the Laurel Country. It was only that I might be better prepared to serve them that I took the nurses' training. I hope that I may be able to be in the work again soon."

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"THIS is a school for the development of patience, charity and all the Christian graces," writes a matron from Sitka. While we long to see our missionaries equipped with all the "Christian graces" we should look well to it that these graces are not too severely tried, tried beyond endurance by insufficient and poor material equipment—the equipment for which we at this end of the line are responsible. This part of missionary work is our "accepted trust." Are we faithful?

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"I WAS so thankful," this same matron continues, "for the exceedingly mild weather of the past winter. Ten or twelve above zero is the coldest, but that is cold in this open tropical dwelling. The halls are cold at all seasons of the year. When people go out of doors they prepare for the weather, but when the work takes them continually from room to room, they cannot stop for mittens and coat. The store rooms being utterly devoid of heat, handling clothing is like handling ice, and my finger joints are enlarged as a result of five years of it. Still, I am glad to be here. I am needed, others are needed; send them along."

Isn't it quite time that money should be in hand for better equipment in Sitka? Evidently essential missionary equipment is there, but a great lack of the material equipment.

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SEE notice of Miss Kate C. McBeth's book and, if possible, secure one for your society and pass it from one to another for general reading. The results of missionary efforts as here delineated tell an unsurpassed story of faithful service. Our heroes are not all on the battlefield—the frontier line holds many a one.

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How the heart of the faithful missionary longs to know that the seed sown in the lives of the school children is bearing

fruit in the homes! A teacher among the Navajos, one who sees and knows there is great improvement in those with whom there is daily contact, thus expresses this longing for greater things: "Ever since the opening of the school we have longed for the time to come when we could be *sure* that the Gospel story had reached the

camps through the teachings of the children, and we now have some satisfaction in regard to this phase of the work, although we long for the native evangelists who shall spend all their time in the remote corners of the reservation, so difficult of access to our stationed missionaries."

## INTRODUCING OUR MISSIONARIES

WE would lay great stress on the "our" as we bring before our constituency the names of those whose faces we were privileged to look into and whose hands we could cordially grasp at our Annual Meeting in Kansas City. "Our" missionaries they are, in that being messengers and ministers they must oftentimes (as did Epaphroditus) supply our "lack of service."

Our veteran missionary, Mrs. McFarland, who opened up work at Fort Wrangell, Alaska, very fittingly came first to tell us how her heart burned within her as she listened to the new and younger missionaries who were occupying the fields where she once wrought, and how the work has grown and grown—till hundreds of natives have been converted. Miss Martindale followed and though now among the Kickapoo Indians, felt she must just say one word for the dear school at Sitka; while Mr. Carle, formerly of Hoonah, said: "I had the degree of H. M. (Home Missionary) five and a half years in Alaska, but my wife's health failed and now I have a little country church and so I am not H. M., but I am hungering awfully and there is something pulling pretty hard at us and some day I may go back and get my degree again. Rev. Howard Frank of the Yukon Presbytery spoke of encouragements even though the only "degrees" they regarded were those of the thermometer and degrees below the Arctic circle.

The Indian field was represented by Rev. D. E. Evans of Good Will, South Dakota, who testified to the success of the past year and "the best closing of any year during our history"; Dr. True, formerly of Dwight, who expressed continued interest by asserting if one once belongs to Dwight he always belongs to it; Miss Carrie

Elliot, with the cheering testimony that nine of the happiest years of her life were spent at Elm Spring; Rev. John T. Copley, who labored for nine years among the Omahas, and now wished to speak of the usefulness of Dr. Picotte, who had been and would continue to be a blessing to all those on the Omaha reservation; and lastly our cheery Mr. Schaub of Dwight, who looks above, beyond and around all discouragements, recognizing in changes "an opportunity to touch more lives." Mr. Schaub said: "The past year has been the best we have had at Old Dwight, and we come with greetings from this field that God has blessed and used in His service."

Miss Antoinette Brengle of Allison School, Santa Fe, and Miss Hyson of Ranchos de Taos represented the Mexican field, the former bringing greetings from the Allison and Mary E. James Schools, in which there is not a single vacancy but a long waiting list—so eager are these Mexicans. Miss Hyson's word, "I love the Mexican people and am glad that my life has been cast among them," is fully verified in twenty-five consecutive years of service.

The Mountain field brought to us Miss Dora Fish, who for a number of years has been in the South, and for the past three has taken charge of one of the newer missions, that at Jewett, Tennessee, where the work has been most encouraging, that in the Sabbath school calling for special mention, the young people and children showing great interest and themselves becoming contributors to the cause of missions through a little birthday barrel which contained five dollars twenty-five cents; Miss Kate McNeill, who comes to us with the new work at Bell Institute, Walnut, North Carolina, glad to be numbered with us and to have a part in the mission for



the mountaineers; while Rev. and Mrs. Renick, representing the Ozarks, of Missouri, showed the need of missionary labor in that region to be as great as in our Southern mountains.

Prof. Sweazey of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, Miss Hughes, formerly a teacher in Utah, now a speaker for the Board, and Miss Luthy of Manti spoke for the Mormon field. Prof. Sweazey voiced the prevailing sentiment of our workers: "I believe that the work in Utah must be done largely through the schools, and I believe that means that our schools must be the very best possible, because you know something of the excellent schools the Mormons now have. We must do good work and thorough work; but as I hear the people from the other fields tell of their needs it makes me feel that after all we must not be selfish. I am glad that the Board is wise enough to make the proper division."

Frontier work received an impetus by the presence of Miss Clara Austin and Rev. James Wilson of Green Bay, missionaries for northern Wisconsin. "I feel," said Miss Austin, "that it is a great privilege to help in a little way to minister to the needy hearts and lives that we find among mines and stones and rocks of northern Wisconsin. It is a large privilege, as well as a joyous one. In the mill settlements and farming communities I serve as the regular supply where there is no pastor, and at

other times hold evangelistic services for the children, and there is no part of the work where we get more joy and that counts so much for the future." Mr. Wilson said: "Wisconsin has more racial variety than any State in the Union. We are a State of Germans; a State of Scandinavians; a State of Polish people, of Italians, of Finnish, Bulgarians and all the 'ians' in the world. My work has been the planting of the Gospel in the pioneer settlements."

Our Island possessions were represented by Rev. Eli S. Lheureux of San Sebastian, Porto Rico, who introduced his elder, Dr. Rodriguez, a native physician. Mr. Lheureux told how the Gospel of Christ is manifesting its power among the children, how they learn in the Sunday schools and carry the Word into their homes. Dr. Rodriguez's significant message was in Spanish, interpreted by Mr. Lheureux. "I am sorry," said he, "that I am not able to speak to you in your own language, but from the very cradle I have had only the tongue of Spanish. I never dreamed that I would be called upon to make a speech in the language of Milton and Shakespeare, but I wish to say the work the Presbyterian Church is doing in Porto Rico is one of the most important that one can imagine, and I want to praise especially the work that is being done by the Woman's Board."

## ORIGIN AND PROMISE OF BELL INSTITUTE

From the Address of Miss Kate McNeill, Bell Institute, Walnut, N. C.

**I**T would be impossible for me to give much of the mountain field in general in the short time I have to speak this morning. If you would like to know something of its beauties, its climate, its resources, and its people; if you would care to study the peculiar problems it presents, and learn something of what our own Church is doing to solve them; if you would like to catch a glimpse of its promise for the future, read that delightful little book of Dr. Wilson's, written so sympathetically and lovingly, and at the same time so clearly and justly, of the people to whose interest his life has been given. Suffice it to say that an impartial study of the conditions and needs of this

field is enough to convince one that the Presbyterian Church has come to the right conclusion as to what is its chief mission in the Southern mountains—to provide Christian education for their young people.

And this is what we as Presbyterians are trying to do. In almost every instance the Church has been the outgrowth of the school, and the school has been the best and strongest ally of the Church.

In coming into the broad Presbyterian fellowship, which we now enjoy, we of the former Cumberland Presbyterian Church have been delighted to find our small beginning of Home Mission work in the mountains a part of a great system of

Presbyterian schools dotting all the mountain region, about thirty of which are doing academic work, and many others serving as centers of light in a smaller way in their respective communities.

I am glad to come to you this morning as a representative of that branch of

your great work, once known as Cumberland Presbyterian, to tell you something of the origin and promise of Bell Institute.

The Cumberland Presbyterian women were organized for mission work about twenty-eight years ago, and known as the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions; later the word "Foreign" was stricken out. At first the women had no distinctive Home work, but contributed to the Assembly's Board in general as they were able; but finally it was decided to establish a distinctively woman's work; and so a mission school was opened in Jewel Hill Academy, near Barnard, N. C., by Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Johnston, January, 1897. They opened in a little two-story structure, owned by the Board of Trustees for the community and local Free School Committee for the State. The school grew and the next fall was re-opened with one hundred thirteen pupils. Two teachers taught in one room, or in pleasant weather they would take their classes out of doors, under the shade of the trees. The workers were earnest, consecrated and full of faith. When a need was felt it was laid before God and the Church, and always supplied. An earnest request was made for a new building, and in April, 1899, the cornerstone of the present chapel and school building was laid. Formal dedication, by venerable Dr. C. H. Bell, was made in October following.



THE WINONA BOYDSTUN INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS, WALNUT, N. C.

This building was erected at a cost of three thousand dollars; the lot was given at the low valuation of two hundred dollars, and the name of the school was changed to "Bell" Institute, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bell.

In the early history of the work schools were organized at Hopewell and Mt. Neta, two and three miles away, which are still maintained, though as separate work.

The Barnard Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized December, 1899, as the outgrowth of the school and Sunday school.

Another need was felt and laid before God in prayer, and the result was the Winona Boydston Industrial Home for Girls, which cost seven thousand dollars. Memorial services were held in honor of Miss Boydston. This Home has fifteen rooms, four dormitories which accommodate ten girls each. It was opened in September, 1903, and formally dedicated by Dr. Ira Landrith, in December of the same year.

This year we have enrolled two hundred sixty-three pupils, forty-five of whom are in the boarding department. The little community in which we live has about two hundred fifty people, but our school has pupils from within a radius of two miles. You will probably wonder where we get so many children. The families of the



mountaineers are very large, as illustrated by the remark of one of our pupils. One of the teachers reproved him for not knowing the meaning of the words, and said, "Why don't you look up your words in the dictionary? Have you one?" "Oh, yes, but all fourteen of us can't use it in one night."

Some of our children come from good homes, where there is ambition and appreciation for an education; others come from shiftless and ambitionless families. Many are unable to pay anything and we have not one pupil in our school who is able to pay full tuition for his education, but all pay something in money or work, and each one feels that he or she is giving something in return. None, however, could secure an education without help, and so we have scholarships.

A need long felt was a pastor, and we rejoice now in the influence and presence and co-operation of Rev. Frank March, our faithful pastor, and we hope under this new arrangement to go on to greater things in the future.

The present force at Bell Institute consists of six teachers and two matrons. These are earnest Christian workers, and what success we have had is due largely to their earnest work. We meet daily in sunset prayer circles for the good of the work. The force of workers is to be increased by one additional teacher.

This field is assigned to former Cumberland women as their special work and they are happy that this is so, and will come up to their obligations.

We are glad over the promise of better equipment for another year, and hope by

next fall to be ready to accommodate more comfortably our forty or fifty girls in the Home, and our full enrollment of two hundred fifty boys and girls in the day school.

The Bible is made a text-book. The pupils have daily prepared studies in it as in their other lessons, and they are carefully examined in it, and are required to do just as earnest work in the Bible as in any other branch of study. We have a Bible review at the close of the school. The pupils in the primary department are taught to memorize Scripture verses. The little people this year were able to repeat twenty-four Scripture passages, giving the references in each case. On the last Sabbath of the school year, we have a Bible evening, when a complete Bible story is given.

I cannot help but speak of the fellowship of your other workers and how we have enjoyed coming in touch with and feeling the uplift of their encouraging and helpful advice; those at Hot Springs, Marshall, Asheville, etc.

Although a work of eleven years' standing, yet Bell Institute is, in a sense, a new work, having come under new management both in the office and on the field, and many things which we want to do are still in the future; among these are missionary organizations; but we expect to do our part and pledge our hearty co-operation along all lines of missionary effort. We no longer feel as strangers; we love you as our friends; we thank you for what you have done, and are doing, and beg for your continued interest, sympathy and prayers.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN NEW MEXICO

From the Address of Miss Alice Hyson, Ranchos de Taos

**I** REGARD it a great privilege to have the opportunity to tell you of the work of the Woman's Board for that class of Mexicans who for a long time have been a part of our great nation, yet for many years a neglected people, foreigners in our own land held in ignorance by the ecclesiastical power which claimed them. The people have been kept in bondage so long, that they have not been taught to think, their religious ceremonies not calling for intellectual activity. But a

change has been wrought in many villages or plazas where our mission schools stand as beacons of light; the day of ecclesiastical bondage is fast passing away and the people are coming out from priestly control.

Changes are also seen in the homes. Some years ago, when the mission teachers tried to visit these homes, they were not invited to enter. If you asked them to send the girls to the school they were opposed to it, but would say it was all right that the boys should learn to read and



ON THE RIGHT IS THE CHAPEL; ON THE LEFT THE SCHOOL BUILDING AND HOME OF THE TEACHER AT RANCHOS DE TAOS, N. M.

not before her mother dies." In former years they would not let the Bible lie on the table where it was seen. Now they leave it anywhere, and the children say, "My father read it all night," meaning every day.

But the Penitente religion is still practiced in many of the plazas of New Mexico. The Penitentes are men who scourge their bodies and carry large

write but that it was not necessary for the girls. If you persuaded them to send the girls they must not be placed in the same room with the boys. All this has changed, the teacher is made welcome, and they think it strange now if you do not visit them often.

They realize, too, that the teaching is more than the learning to read and write, for recently a man said the faith and religion of their fathers would soon be destroyed for them, if we kept on teaching. Teaching in the schoolroom does not constitute all of the teacher's work. Besides the school hours she has her household duties and meals to prepare, and in the majority of plazas there are no doctors and she is obliged to attend the sick and visit them and give them medicine. To me it is very strange to see the confidence they have in the medicine we give. When death occurs the teacher is called upon to go to the homes and comfort these sorrowing hearts and to tell of the sympathizing Saviour.

The children like to read the Bible and often recite verses as they walk to and from school. They are often persecuted when they break away from the faith of their fathers. I asked the wife of one of our elders if she was not ready to unite with her husband in the church. She smiled, and her husband said, "Oh, no,

wooden crosses on their backs. I saw, this year, men whipping themselves with thongs and in places the blood was running down their backs. On the night of Good Friday they have a mock trial of the Crucifixion of Christ. They have a large image to represent Christ, a figure about five feet tall, which they bring to their Calvary. They take this image and nail it to the cross; sometimes they wrap live men to the large cross; they also have the Roman soldiers. On Friday night



MEXICAN EVANGELIST AND FAMILY



they will have a night of darkness in their church, and use all kinds of instruments, with which they make a horrible clanging noise.

But even these men are led away from

the sainted Mr. Annin. Discouragements we have. No other people are more steeped in ignorance, but we are not disheartened. Some of the parents make great sacrifices to send their children



IN FRONT OF SCHOOL HOUSE—RANCHOS DE TAOS, N. M.

their superstitions and accept the Gospel of Christ. Our elder, who has died, was a leader of the Penitentes in the Valley of Taos when a young man, and he was converted by reading the Bible given him by

to our boarding schools that they may have a better training. I wish you could see how happy the boys and girls are in these schools. My dear friends, we ask your prayers for our Mexican work.

## A CLEAR CALL FROM CUBA

By Martha Bell Hunter

TO those who are familiar with the experience so common on mission fields, of a Sabbath school recruited and developed from a nucleus furnished by a day school, and, as so frequently happens, of a church which results as the crown of such efforts, it is surprising to see in Havana the reverse of all this. In the city and its immediate suburbs, we have six Sabbath schools, in which two hundred and fifty scholars are being taught. Many of these are children of parents who have been brought very recently, if at all, into the fellowship of the evangelical faith; I say if at all, for many of our children come to us from homes untouched by any Christian influence. It is an inspiration to visit these schools and look into the bright, eager faces of these lovable Cuban children, and we cannot

but ask ourselves, What part will be theirs in the evangelization of this beautiful island? *We are confronted by the problem of providing for these children an education free from the contaminating influences so prevalent in the public schools of the island, in many cases from the deeply rooted corruption which exists in their homes. Our call to service is very clear, and the path of duty cannot be mistaken, if we would see realized our vision of a future generation truly Christianized, and of an effective band of trained workers and teachers. God has given us this goodly company of children and youth in our Sabbath schools and it remains for us to give them that education, intellectual and moral, which will save them from subtle and aggressive evil, and fit them for service as witnesses for Christ.*

# "DO YE EVEN SO TO THEM"

By Sarah D. Ordway

WHILE waiting in the early morning at Aguadilla for the automobile to take us to Lares, the wife of our Aguadilla missionary, a perfect host in herself, asked me if I would not like to accompany her to Pueblo Nuevo, as she had an errand there, and would like to have me see the place and meet their native workers, also visit the Pueblo school.

I was only too glad to accept her invitation, and through the streets of this quaint old town where Columbus first set up the cross, and took possession of the island of Porto Rico in the name of Spain, we wended our way until we came to the Pueblo, which consists of forty-one houses, twelve by fourteen feet, sided with soap boxes or any kind of boards obtainable and roofed with bark from the palm tree. These houses are each occupied by from eight to ten people, making a population of nearly four hundred.

The history of this district is most interesting. The land is owned by the Masons, and after the great tornado in 1898, they gave it to the very poor of Aguadilla, as a place of refuge, and here they erected these little houses which they call homes.

When visiting these homes, our missionary's wife found a young colored girl living in one of them, surrounded by a company of very poor and neglected little children, teaching them Bible verses and also to read and spell. It so touched her heart to see this poor girl trying to instruct and uplift these children that she sat in their midst and wept. She inquired into the history of this girl and found she was the daughter of an English speaking, St. Thomas negro; that she had completed the eight grades in public school, and had taken one year in the Normal school; but upon the death of her

father she was obliged to give up her normal work and come home to care for her widowed mother; she received a few pennies each week from each child, amounting to from three to five dollars per month. Her visitor saw in her great possibilities, as she is a very talented girl with wonderful ability as a teacher, and asked her how she would like to open a regular mission school in the Pueblo; she was delighted with the suggestion. So a vacant house was secured, twelve by fourteen feet, with a door, but no windows; desks were procured. And here I visited the most wonderful school it has ever been my privilege to enter; there were from twenty-five to thirty children who had only been in school since September, but they could read and spell, and give a complete story of all the Old Testament worthies that would put to shame the boys and girls of more advanced years in our home churches.

These children pay five cents per week tuition, and if they are too poor to pay this they go to the beach and gather little pink shells and string them, and these are accepted as pay, for they are sold to visitors.

The teacher is a most consecrated Christian, and out of the ten dollars per month received for her work, pays one dollar per month toward making the native church self-supporting—being the first to offer a tithe of her earnings for the Master—besides helping support her mother and minister comfort to an invalid sister. Isn't this a glorious record for one into whose life the Light of the Sun of Righteousness has so recently shone? What are you doing to bring this light into other lives? God has said, "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required." What about your stewardship?

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## JUST FAITH

Just faith to believe in His promise!  
Though "through a glass darkly" to-day,  
Soon, soon in unlimited vision  
Earth's clouds will be melted away.

LITTLE FALLS, New York.



# THE VARIED WORK OF AN INDIAN MISSIONARY

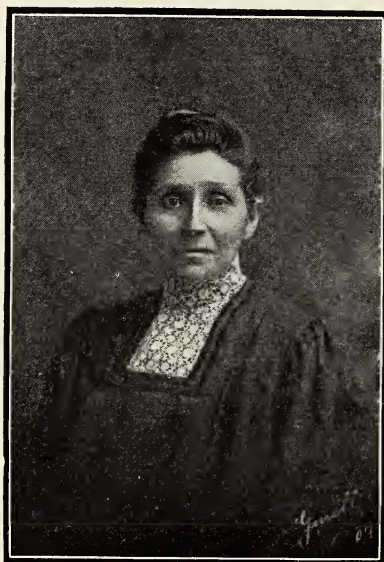
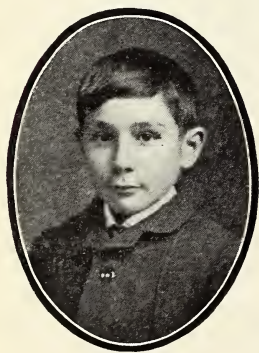
From the Address of Dr. Susan La Fleshe Picotte

THE Omaha Indians, of which tribe I am a member, live in the northeastern part of Nebraska. The Omaha reservation is thirty miles long and twenty-five miles wide. If you were to go on the reservation you would find over 1,250 Indians scattered in all parts of it, and among these Indians you would find just as many white people. There are over two hundred and fifty white people who live on land that they have rented or purchased from the Indians.

You would find the country well settled; we have two railroads, the

the United States and could vote. The politicians brought whiskey on the reservation in order to get their votes and told my people that now they had the same rights as the white man and that they could drink all they wanted. The history of the past twenty years among my people is a black one. I do not like to look back upon it. All the men drank, the women drank; they even gave whiskey to the little children.

The Board had sent us missionaries and they were doing fine work, but the Indians took to



telephone, the telegraph and other conveniences.

My people always had a very high standard of morality; they live a moral life. We never knew what thieving was, nor had we any murders. When a man left his tent or property, all he had to do was to put a stick of wood against the tent door; that showed that the owner was away, and no one tried to intrude or go into the tent; it was sacred while the man was gone; that was the moral condition until the white man came to us and brought us something which is the bane of every civilized and uncivilized people, that is, whiskey.

In 1888 these Indians became citizens of

drink, they neglected the church, their work, their homes, their children; they were in a demoralized condition.

About two years ago one of our ministers who had lived among us came back. He asked me if I would not take up the work among my people. I told him I feared I could not do it, that the most I could promise was to keep the church door open every Sunday. The first Sunday there were only three Indians, then others heard I was to hold service and the number increased to twenty-five. They came Sunday after Sunday and the attendance kept increasing. I read the Bible to them in Indian, and I interpreted the hymns to

DR. PICOTTE AND HER SONS. DR. PICOTTE, THE FIRST INDIAN WOMAN TO STUDY MEDICINE, WAS GRADUATED WITH HONOR FROM THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

them. Now, it was not only the church service that attracted the Indians but other things were factors in that work, and one of the things was a funeral service. When any one died they sent for me and I made these services as simple as possible. I would tell them that God had provided a way of salvation, and that He holds out the hope to all sinners. The next Sunday I would see new Indians who had never been at our services before.

I had some men come to the services who had been the worst drinkers in the tribe. One had been a mission boy; he is now a grandfather; he drank very hard; he came very regularly to church, and this week he sent me word that next Sunday he wanted to be baptized. They deplore their own weakness for drink. One of the men said, "Every day when I pray to God I say, 'Oh, God, you are so strong, I am so weak, help me to keep from drink,'" and he said, "I not drink, I can go without drink."

For the last two years we have noticed that there is less drinking; the women are drinking much less, and are taking care of their homes and of their children. If we could keep them from using whiskey and the mescal bean,\* they would progress more rapidly. The mescal bean is a great evil and we are hoping to induce the Government to stop its importation into this country.

I am a country doctor, and have to be ready for any emergency. But my work is not only to hold church services and to visit the sick; my people come to me about their private and domestic affairs; they come about things that concern themselves and their families. The church services alone will not do for them; they must have help in the practical everyday affairs of their life, and I endeavor to give them that help.

I feel that the Board has done a great deal in sending us workers. We have an ordained minister, and the women of Nebraska are going to give us a Bible reader. I shall still continue as the missionary worker.

The work is growing. We have now an Indian superintendent of our Sunday school, and an organist who is an Indian, a secretary of the Sunday school who is an Indian and we have a Junior Society, whose secretary is an Indian. All the young people help us with the singing, and last February forty-five adult Indians were received into the church, and twenty-two were baptized. More are coming all the time.

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\* The mescal bean is a product of a cactus and was introduced among the Indians by a white man who told them that the use of it would give them visions of the future. The blossom is round and white and when nibbled or steeped produces much the same effect as the hasheesh of the east. The use of this drug is growing among the Indians and great amounts of it are shipped in from Texas and Mexico, where the plant grows.



THE LITTLE INDIAN CHURCH ON THE OMAHA RESERVATION, BUILT BY MRS. WM. H. THAW OF PITTSBURG, WHERE DR. PICOTTE HOLDS WEEKLY SERVICES



## THREE IMPERATIVE NEEDS

From the Address of Rev. L. F. Jones, Juneau, Alaska

WE have in Alaska but two presbyteries, the Presbytery of Alaska and the Presbytery of Yukon. I am here as a commissioner from the Presbytery of Alaska, and therefore the remarks which I shall make this afternoon pertain to that section of Alaska which the Presbytery of Alaska covers.

We have within the Presbytery of Alaska sixteen organized churches. The characteristics of these churches are very peculiar. We have in some fields only those who are natives; in other fields we have natives and whites; in some fields we have separate churches for the whites and for the natives, and in some fields we have the one church for the whites and natives.

It has been my privilege to labor in the town of Juneau for the past fourteen years, ministering to the natives of Juneau and Douglas, a town only two and one-half miles from Juneau. We have ten hundred and thirty-four communicants of our church in our presbytery. Out of that ten hundred and thirty-four *nine hundred and ninety-four* are natives. Think of that! Here is a community where we have more whites than we have natives, yet out of the entire membership there are but forty enrolled in the white church. In the town of Juneau, where we have a population of sixteen hundred whites, and a population of only two hundred and fifty, at the most, of natives, we find that among the whites there are only about sixteen per cent. who are attendants at church at all; whereas, on the other hand, out of the population of natives ninety-nine per cent. are church attendants. Now, the query is, who are the heathen in our town? If we mean by heathen the person who lives without a God, then we shall have to admit that the whites in Juneau are the heathen and not the natives; and yet, my friends, you would insult the white population of Juneau to call them heathen. They, of course, look upon the native population as the heathen. But every Sunday when our natives are in their village our little church is filled. They are there

as punctually as the Sunday comes, if God gives them health, and I wish to say that they are there at the mid-week just as well as at the Sunday meeting. They are there not only to listen to the minister as he preaches, but to take part in the prayer meeting, and some of them feel quite offended if I do not extend the time long enough so that they can all take part.

Our Alaskan fields are peculiar in other respects; they are so isolated, most of them being on islands and very far apart. We have but four churches located on the mainland; all of our other churches are on isolated islands and take in that section of the country where we have to do all of our travel to and fro by boat. Now, the missionaries so located labor there week in and week out and month in and month out, finding the service of the Lord very joyous indeed.

The farmer in the spring prepares the ground and plants the seed in the field, and, oh, with what earnestness he watches the progress of the growth of that seed, and when he sees the blade how glad he is, and how he watches that blade as it grows and grows. So, my friends, it is one of the joys of the missionary to see this uncouth, ignorant, this superstitious, this darkened soul rising, degree by degree, higher and higher in civilization, and on until it attains the noble manhood.

I want to testify to the good work of the students that go out from the school at Sitka. During the sixteen years I have labored in Alaska I have become acquainted with a great many of those students. I know their lives and what they have done. I had one of them associated with me and he was a faithful worker for eight consecutive years.

I have been asked to speak of the needs of Alaska. Here are three imperative needs:—Missionaries, trained native workers and hospitals.

Missionaries, not the teacher, but ministers who will go to Alaska with the settled determination that they will re-

main whatever the discouragements may be. This is a crying need.

Then, we should constantly plan to raise up native Christian workers. We have natives laboring in four fields, natives who have the entire charge of these stations. One of them is an ordained minister of the Gospel; the others are very excellent and efficient lay workers. It is very encouraging indeed to see the natives having full and complete charge of these fields, and doing such excellent work, but my friends, the Board must have money to carry on this work, because these native workers must have a salary upon which to live, and their number should be increased.

Another need is more hospital work among the natives of Alaska. It is a sad, sad sight to see how many are afflicted with tuberculosis and other

diseases. They are just like children, most of them, knowing nothing about medicine or about nursing and, therefore, are incapable of looking after themselves in this respect. We have at Haines a hospital which is doing a grand and good work; it could be made more efficient than it is, but it would take more money to do it. We should have two or three other hospitals to meet the needs. A short time ago, in the town of Juneau, the Grand Jury and the Court took up this matter, and they made some recommendations in the way of establishing hospitals there for the natives, but the Church is far in advance of the Government in that respect. We have already made an entrance, but we could do much for the Master and for the help and comfort of those natives if we could have a more efficient hospital service.

## A RECORD "WORTH WHILE"

**P**ERHAPS no equipment a missionary possesses is of more value or brings about more far-reaching results than the quality of mentally grasping possibilities and then throwing one's whole heart into the work, with no desire to change for an *easier* or different field even though discouragements seem mountain-high, as they oftentimes will.

The following from the pen of a missionary shows appreciation of this "staying" quality:—

Since writing you last evening I thought the following Home Mission incident might be of interest to the Board, and especially to the Woman's Board. Last week I received a personal letter from your heroic, self-sacrificing missionary, who for twenty-five years has been the only American resident of a Mexican town—doing the work of teacher, physician, nurse and oftentimes the only "preacher" at funerals. She is the memorable missionary who gave her gold ring in response to an appeal

for funds to send a certain commissioned Foreign Missionary to a waiting field. This ring was afterward redeemed on the floor of the Assembly and returned with an appropriate expression of appreciation and regard (from the Assembly) beautifully engraved upon it. Several hundreds of dollars poured into the Foreign Treasury in succeeding weeks for the further redemption of that same ring.

She is also the missionary who erected a memorial chapel in another New Mexican town to her sainted father, who for many years was an elder in her home church and my Sunday school teacher. She has not only given twenty-five years of unsurpassed service to the mission, but she has as cheerfully given herself and her salary. I know of nothing more heroic or inspiring in Home Missionary annals in view of all the circumstances, than the quarter of a century of missionary life and service of this devoted worker in New Mexico. Here is a record "worth while."

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Whatsoever of morality and of intelligence; what of patience, perseverance, faithfulness, of method, insight, ingenuity, energy; in a word, whatsoever of strength the man had in him will lie written in the work he does.—*Carlyle*.



# REPORT OF THE FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD

By Mrs. Susan L. Storer, Secretary

**I**N presenting to the Board of Missions for Freedmen—and to the Woman's Board of Home Missions—the Twenty-fourth Annual Report of our Freedmen's Department, it is with a shadow resting upon it—the shadow of death—for the beloved secretary of this department, Mrs. V. P. Boggs, whose name and face have been familiar to you all for nine years, has entered into her eternal rest. On Easter morn, as it began to dawn, she slept here and waked with her Saviour. A happy home-going after the months of suffering which she so patiently endured. She kept up her interest in her work and her consciousness until almost the last moment. Her condition was such that her physicians prescribed perfect quiet, and I was only permitted to see her four times for a few moments. She always inquired about the work and how the money was coming in, and would say "you talk," and as I would tell her of the letters of sympathy we were receiving from our workers on the field and elsewhere, and how they were all anxiously praying for her, she said, "Yes, I know it; give my love to everybody." The negroes all feel that they have lost one of their very best and truest friends. She was always so sympathetic, so faithful, so true, trying to show them their faults and help correct them. Her advice and counsels were always so fair and just, she gave her whole powers unreservedly to the uplift and Christianizing of the race. Her judgment was good, and much of the prosperity and advancement in our school work are due to her unceasing efforts. She has laid down her armor. "She rests from her labors and her works do follow her." Our loss is her gain. We are still in the service and must buckle on our armor anew, pressing on, confident in this, that our God is with us, and "His strength is sufficient for all our needs."

Our financial receipts for the year 1907-8 are \$73,530.22, an advance over last year of \$504.92. This gives us great reason for thankfulness, as it shows that the Freedmen's cause

was not neglected or forgotten in this year of financial depression.

The number of women's societies contributing is 3,112, a gain of 146 over last year. A few societies contributed to the Board direct the sum of \$188.19.

We can report an advance in Young People's contributions, the amount received this year being \$10,711.02, an increase of \$38.58, and 1,071 societies contributing. This is slight, but a gain counts, and we believe that with more earnest effort and kindly interest in the Young People's societies, both Juniors and Seniors, that a much greater interest and activity can be enlisted. They are enthusiastic and gener-

ous. Many calls come to them from outside sources. While these may be urgent, yet we must help our young people first to be loyal to their churches' needs. They should understand the purpose and work of the various boards of our church, and that their usefulness depends upon the loyal support of all our church organizations. The boards can only work as the churches supply the funds.

Our Sabbath schools again show a falling off; fifty-one less schools contributing, and the amount being \$5,027.16, \$303 less than last year. Let us pause and look into this continued decrease! Some schools may have contributed and the amount been counted in with the church collections, but when we have a separate column for

Sabbath schools in our report is it not better to give such contributions in their proper place?

The Sabbath school is the nursery of the church. Where better can training in the church's work begin? The Sabbath school scholars of to-day will be the active church workers of to-morrow, or should be. Why not teach them that our Heavenly Father's business is the salvation of the world, for such purpose Christ came, that "whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life," that His disciples are to teach and preach and make disciples of all nations, and that



MRS. V. P. BOGGS

every child who loves Jesus can be a helper in this work, a sharer of His blessings with those who have none. Children are always glad to share their good things. They enjoy their Sabbath school with its brightness and love, and will be glad to send the glad tidings to those who never had any such privileges; give them an opportunity and I am sure there will be a ready and willing response. Try it.

The General Assembly recommends that each Sabbath school shall give one contribution a year to the Board of Missions for Freedmen. So we have authority for bringing this to the attention of ministers and superintendents who have given it no thought. The contributions can be sent direct to the Board, or go through the Woman's Missionary Society, as each Sabbath school may desire. The point is to have our children know about our Board of Missions to Freedmen, and the great need of the Gospel being given to the negroes, and also the work that our children can do for the negro children, who never heard of Jesus; also that the funds they give go to the establishment and support of schools for these needy ignorant ones. Had each of the other 8,000 of our Sabbath schools (or nearly 10,000, if we count the Cumberland Sabbath schools) given us even one dollar per school this year, think of the many dark places which could soon be occupied for Christ. Think how our Board's funds could have been helped and the \$16,000 deficit reduced! So I urge upon you, dear women of the Church, to take it upon yourselves to utilize this unused opportunity to help in the Master's work. Train up a child to know his Heavenly Father's will and work, and he will be well equipped to take up the burdens and duties of the church work when laid upon him. In the presbyteries where there is a Sabbath school secretary, or where our Freedmen's secretary looks after this part of the work, you will find the Sabbath schools gladly coming into line in our work. I have in mind two presbyteries where almost every Sabbath school contributes to our work. This has been accomplished through the efforts of wise, tactful secretaries, and the literature we furnish free. Please do not fail to see your opportunity here, and use it. Shall we not be held responsible for this? Does not the future of church work and usefulness depend upon the faithful way in which the young are trained and fitted for it? Shall we use this opportunity or lose it?

We have had most cordial relations with our synodical officers. Their letters show their earnest desire for co-operation and increased interest in our cause, and willingness to accept the work which has been given out, and I think all have tried to stem the tide of financial depression and unrest and make advance; that all did not succeed in this is not evidence that they are losing interest. In our largest States the money stringency was felt the most keenly. The demands in all our largest cities to care for and supply the wants of the multitudes out of work were very heavy, and we have grateful hearts that our woman's department was able to contribute to our Board's treasury a larger sum than ever before.

The synods making an advance are Atlantic,

California, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Utah and Washington. California makes the greatest advance, Washington following closely behind. New York reports the largest contributions from Sabbath schools. Pennsylvania stands second; several have no report from Sabbath schools. Pennsylvania stands first in its gifts from Young People, New York being second. I have already called your attention to your great field for advancement in these two branches of our church work. Patient, persistent, prayerful, tactful effort will win for Christ's cause.

The apportionments for the work of last year given to synodicals have not been fully met. The "Albion Dormitory" fund is so nearly completed that we are hopeful that the Board will permit the building to be erected this summer. The Arkadelphia fund is not half provided for; what will be done about this building will have to be determined later. The Board having a deficit or shortage of \$16,000 will have to consider very carefully what is best to be done under such circumstances. The "Farm Homes" fund, while not completed, is sufficient to make a start, when the Board decides where it can best be located.

The Mary Holmes Memorial permanent scholarship to which the synods of the northwest are contributing, is not yet complete, as not sufficient designated funds came in for that purpose. It must be kept in mind that Freedmen money must all be so designated, and where special objects are undertaken, this should be carefully noted so that mistakes may not occur. Will synodical and presbyterial officers make a note of this and direct their treasurers to be particular in having this done, and in having their pledged work and special objects all met before they send on undesignated money. Treasurers should have the authority given them to do this, so as to have all pledges completed. This will save trouble to Miss Lincoln and to our own Board. Many societies assume pledges and then send their money to "General Fund," not heeding the injunction that all pledges be completed first.

We have had cordial letters of interest and inquiry from our former Cumberland sisters, asking for literature, and directions as to how they may become helpers in our cause, and their funds have been given for their own colored school at Bowling Green, Kentucky, for the payment of a dormitory recently purchased. We trust that in the coming year the work will go on with even better results, after all become accustomed to the different methods of work.

The financial panic compelled our Board to hold up our buildings and improvements which were in contemplation or course of erection, so that we cannot report much done since that time. The Birmingham building was at such a stage that to save much expense it was carried to completion, under many difficulties, and they are rejoicing in having a church and school building that is a great credit to those who contributed the means, and they will occupy it this fall. This school is in a fine location in the midst of a dense negro population, and much good work is being done. The church in connection with the school, under the



care of Rev. L. B. Bascomb, is looking forward in the near future to becoming self-supporting. The Kendall building had to be delayed, the plans were all ready, and it is expected that it can be completed this summer in time for the opening of the fall term.

Ingleside Seminary opened its fall term in the new building, much to their joy and ours; the school only being closed one year. This was quick work, and much credit is due to the many societies who responded so liberally when called upon for furnishings, many were the good boxes of bedding, table linen, rugs, etc., furnished so cheerfully—one presbytery supplied all the dishes necessary, another the tablecloths and cutlery. Some rooms were furnished as memorial rooms, and through all this kindness the Board was able with the insurance money and a small outlay besides to give a new Ingleside in one year, which we trust will do splendid work for the womanhood of the negro race. No race can rise higher than its women.

The McClelland Academy, Newman, Georgia, was able to occupy its new building also last fall, and rejoices in the comfort and satisfaction of a good plant. Many schools are yet waiting, longing for better equipment, and will gladly take their turn as soon as the financial condition of the Board will permit.

In school work we can report good, faithful study and improvement—mental, spiritual, and industrial as far as equipment will allow. There is great need of more and better industrial implements, machinery, the where-with-all to work with. Shoemaking outfits, blacksmithing, carpenter's tools, farming implements—all these require money. If people require first-class workmen, we must furnish modern up-to-date equipment. The Gillespie School at Cordele, Georgia, has an industrial building under way, but on account of the money stringency could not be finished last winter; they are trying to wait patiently until they can have the use of this building. Boggs Academy, Keyesville, Georgia, under the care of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Phelps, has just completed its school year. Their work is very promising; they have a neat new church and manse just completed, and are needing a school building, as their work is growing rapidly, but they have the respect of the best white people of that surrounding country, and their hearty endorsement of the work being done. This school has only been established two years. Many of our schools are overcrowded, begging for more teachers, and enlarged accommodations. Prayers go up to God that He will bless this work, and these are His answers to the prayers—but where is the money to meet these answers—shall we pray less or give more? Mrs. Boggs was on a visit to our schools in the southwest when she was taken sick at Mary Allen Seminary in October. She had first visited Oak Hill Academy, Valliant, Oklahoma, and after she was able to travel, stopped at Arkadelphia Academy, Arkansas, and Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., parochial schools. On her return home she had a serious relapse, and was never able to resume her work. In January she tried to be at her desk, but the latter part of that month had another severe attack

and never was able to leave her bed again. In the April HOME MISSION MONTHLY you will find an account of her trip, her very last work, written in her sick room. She was not able to complete it. She spoke of the good work being done by Rev. and Mrs. Feaster at Arkadelphia, and their pitifully meager equipment, and she had wanted to urge the necessity of a new building and some farming implements, and that school can be made a power for good to all that part of the country. At Chattanooga and Knoxville she found two faithful colored women carrying on excellent schools, having the good will and endorsement and aid of the best white people in those cities; she visited the white Presbyterian ministers at each point, and they most heartily approved of the good work our schools are doing.

Mary Holmes Seminary had to change leaders in January, Dr. and Mrs. Jolly feeling compelled to resign. The Board was fortunate in being able to secure Rev. E. F. Johnston, D. D., and wife to take charge; the transfer was made without any break in the regular school work, Dr. Jolly being in readiness to instate the new managers and hand over the control into their hands. Dr. and Mrs. Johnston were no strangers to this work, having had charge of this Seminary for three years, until Dr. Johnston's health failed and made a change of climate and rest necessary. Upon their return, after so many years' absence, Mrs. Johnston wrote that they soon felt as much at home and enjoyed the work as if they had never been away. The school year has been very satisfactory, a good corps of teachers and all things promising.

The box work continues to be a help and blessing to many schools and families. In many places the people are glad to pay a small sum for the clothing—the money thus obtained being used to supply some necessities for school or church, which otherwise they could not have. This arrangement makes the people have more respect for themselves, they feel they are not begging—they are also glad to be able to help in the work—so the blessings are reciprocal. While the box work helps many a needy person, yet societies should realize that this work does not aid our Board with funds to sustain their work or to press forward into the many doors of opportunity ready, yes, waiting for the Gospel. Do not feel that a box or a barrel of second-hand clothing alone will discharge your obligations toward these people.

Our Board has issued a new study book, "The American Negro," prepared by Rev. S. J. Fisher, D. D., President of the Board. This will be found most helpful in giving a knowledge of the negro, his condition, his needs from his coming into this country until the present time. He is quite as American as any, for he was brought over in chains about the same time that our Pilgrim Fathers arrived seeking liberty—so that little cloud of slavery grew, hand in hand with liberty, until it broke with fury upon our land. We owe them a debt—the gospel of Jesus—which we are slow in paying.

We have also several new leaflets. A Sabbath School Exercise, A Responsive Read-

ing, A Young People's Program, all of which will be found helpful in meetings. These can be obtained by addressing Literature Department, 513 Bessemer Building, Pittsburg, Pa. This is the headquarters of our Board of Missions for Freedmen, not New York, not Philadelphia, but Pittsburg, Pa. Will Societies please make a note of this, also that all Freedmen box work is given out from this office. This will save time and expense to the Woman's Board of Home Missions in New York, as all letters of inquiry with regard to Freedmen work addressed to them are forwarded to 513 Bessemer Building, Pittsburg.

We have many favors and kindnesses from the Woman's Board of Home Missions, for which we are very grateful. The April number of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY is always given up almost entirely to the Freedmen's news and interests. This favor alone means very much to our cause, and we are always glad to help in every way to increase its subscription list; also that of *Over Sea and Land*, the children's magazine whose pages are open to us. We hope these magazines may be taken and read in every home—Presbyterian women and children cannot afford not to have them. *Over Sea and Land* makes a fine Sabbath school paper and will bring Missions before our children in its widest sense.

The negroes are doing much toward self help, and also in giving the Gospel to every creature. The churches and schools are trained to contribute to the boards of the church, and the many instances of self-denial practiced that they may have money to give, would put our white Christians to shame. In this year of "hard times," they have almost doubled their contributions to the various boards of the church, and the total given for self-support in church and schools and to the various boards amounts to over \$128,000, an advance of over \$10,000 this year. The total gives an average of over five dollars per church member per year.

We have taken a review of some of the past year's work and fruitage, let us now turn and face the new year and its prospects; our

twenty-fifth year as an organized department of mission work, our "Silver Year," and as we tarry a little at this milestone, allow me to present to you such a vision as Jesus gave to the disciples as they tarried at the well in Samaria. "Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields for they are white unto harvest, and he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal." Is this not as true a vision to-day as it was then? Yet how many disciples there are now just like the disciples of old—blind to the harvest of souls all about them.

The twelve could see no harvest in Samaria, among that despised race, so Jesus had to teach them lessons hard to learn, as we know. So must we learn our lessons in our Samaria, and have our eyes opened to see the souls who are needing the Water of Life, ready to believe in the Messiah if we who know Him as our Saviour will only tell His story. We too must put away our prejudice, our pride, our self righteousness and do His will, giving His Gospel to the perishing multitudes, and we shall receive wages, and gather fruit unto life eternal. Shall we not realize and use our opportunities as never before?

It is expected that all pledged work and building fund be kept up as usual, and it has been suggested that our silver offering be given as a memorial to Mrs. Boggs. May it be in your hearts and minds to give as the Lord hath given you.

There remaineth much land to be possessed; let us go up, for we are able, for the Lord is faithful, who has promised.

"Every shadow suggests a shining,  
Every cloud has a silver lining."

Shall we not make in our silver anniversary year an offering mete for the many mercies and blessings which we enjoy in Christ, and which will be a fitting memorial to her who gave her best for this cause?

"We do not well: this is a day of glad tidings, and we hold our peace. If we tarry till the morning, some mischief will come upon us: come that we may tell the king's household."

## A LOVING MEMORIAL TO MRS. V. P. BOGGS

By the Executive Committee

of the Woman's Department of the Freedmen's Board, Pittsburg, Pa.

WORDS seem inadequate, and the pen hard to see through our tears, yet we want to testify to those interested in the Freedmen all over the United States, of the value of our fallen leader to this work. Mrs. Boggs was a frail, delicate little woman, but her sweet, strong spirit and absolute dependence in prayer carried her through her nine years of faithful service. She once said to a friend, she never boarded a

street car without asking the Father to take her in His keeping.

She was never discouraged; when things looked dark and others faltered, her quick brain saw a way through. While the rest of us thought only of to-day, Mrs. Boggs, with wonderful foresight, was planning for to-morrow. We were often astonished how she carried the needs of the Freedmen in her mind, but the secret was, she carried them—"her people"



she called them—in her great loving heart. One of the most touching things we have known of her is, that during her last illness her work was always on her mind, and she so felt the call of this people, that she was constantly stretching out her hand as if, in her weakness, she longed to give them the aid she had never refused.

May not this appeal, this "touch of a vanished hand," the thought of a heart that is still, make us stretch out our hands and

give our hearts to this work as we have never done before?

Oh yes! let us do more for these negroes of our land for whom Mrs. Boggs worked and prayed, and whom she carried in her heart until it was stilled by death.

"There is no more death,"

Just joy, and peace and love,

The joy of service here begun,

Fulfilled for aye Above.

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## INTO HIGHER SERVICE

THE name of Miss Anna E. Coe is remembered with especial affection by those familiar with the Mountaineer Field.

Her work began, however, among the Indians at Good Will, South Dakota, where she was a teacher under the superintendency of Mr. W. B. Robe and of Dr. George F. McAfee. Going to the Farm School for change of climate in 1895, teaching at Walnut Spring during the year 1897-8, she has been for the last ten years more closely identified with the Home Industrial and the Laurel Field. At the Home Industrial she labored as teacher and matron until failing strength admonished her to rest. Here her spirit of helpfulness and Christian love wrought through many years

its power for good. Here her book, "Domestic Science Outlines," was written, a memorial of her interest in her girls as well as a help for future classes. In 1904 she left for a year's rest. Then came a few months' further service at the Home Industrial. She was transferred in 1906 to Laurel Field, where as missionary at Allanstand she labored lovingly as of old. But her days of active work were quickly passing, and in 1907 she was an invalid in her sister's home at Chappaqua, New York. Her steps through the dark valley were slow and wearisome, but the way was brightened by faith and patience and the loving ministry of those nearest and dearest. Just as the Summer of 1908 was opening, the summons came and her eyes saw the King in His beauty.

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## NOTEWORTHY SYNODICAL MESSAGES

We are organized now and we are a part of the Woman's Board, which is an inspiration and an education.—*Arkansas.*

There is one thing that we older women are trying to do; we are trying to work out through the Mission Study Class the education of our successors.—*Baltimore.*

We have had more Prayer Calendars sold than ever before, and we believe the increased interest in the Prayer Calendar and our best year are due to our Home Mission Study Classes.—*California.*

A great deal of visiting has been done throughout the State, and in two presbyterial societies, visited by synodical officers, there are nearly thirty new societies.—*Indiana.*

We can check with a plus over against a number of auxiliaries, young women's societies, bands and contributing Sunday schools, also in copies of both HOME MISSION MONTHLY and *Over Sea and Land*.—*Illinois.*

Our corresponding secretary has been trying very hard to introduce Prayer Circles in the churches where they do not have any missionary society.—*Iowa.*

Another campaign that we have started is "even dollars," and two presbyteries have pledged themselves to that.—*Kansas.*

We have had reports from all five of the presbyteries, which fact indicates improvement, both spiritual and financial. "United we stand, divided we fall" is our State motto.—*Kentucky.*

The inspiration that a "speaker" brings to the society can scarcely be realized by those who are in close touch with the machinery of our work, but the letters that come to us indicate a conscious need on the part of the members of our society, and a corresponding appreciation of the visitor and her message.—*Michigan.*

We have started the Westminster Guild in some places and have found it a great help, for in this way we have interested the young ladies and all those who feel they are not old enough for the women's missionary societies, and in this way we have also succeeded in getting in those not interested in missionary work.—*Montana.*

Our society takes a great interest in the study of missions; we devote a certain number of minutes to the study of missions every meeting and our gifts have trebled during the year.—*Minnesota*.

Our outlook calls for great thanksgiving. We are on the eve of putting two Bible readers in the Ozark Presbytery, two workers among the mountaineers in that presbytery.—*Missouri*.

Our Young People's secretary always makes an effort to attend the meeting of presbytery, so that she can bring the young people's work before the ministers and laymen of the church and get them to become interested in the young people's work.—*Nebraska*.

No new methods have been used; by following out the recommendations made by Woman's Board we have been able to bring up our contributions to third on the list, only the large States of New York and Pennsylvania being in advance.—*New Jersey*.

There is a large spirit of thankfulness that we have met all our obligations and pledges this year.—*New York*.

We celebrated our twenty-fifth anniversary this year, and we pledged one thousand dollars for a chapel at Panguitch, Utah—to be named for our secretary, who has served us twenty-five years.—*Ohio*.

In Hobart Presbytery there was only one missionary society, and no presbyterial organization, but on April 15th we organized as a presbyterial society with eight new societies.—*Oklahoma*.

We have eighty-five study classes that have been reported to me; out of the two hundred forty-seven reported, eighty-five are in our synod.—*Pennsylvania*.

While the number of societies remains un-

changed, there have been more special objects considered, an increased number of subscriptions to the magazine, a greatly growing demand for missionary literature and an earnestness and enthusiasm indicative of stronger faith and deeper consecration.—*South Dakota*.

We should like a worker in each presbytery for some time to educate members in methods of work.—*Tennessee*.

I must speak of the work of the field secretary. She came to us and stayed with us for six months, working day and night among the weak societies, among the struggling churches, always with words of encouragement and help and fact. From the ministers and the women I bring you hearty thanks for sending Miss Hughes to us.—*Texas*.

At a presbyterial meeting one-third of the workers present were formerly Mormons, and glad they are to be free and to work for our Lord.—*Utah*.

The number of subscriptions to the magazines has been far beyond that of any previous year through the untiring effort of a secretary for magazine subscriptions.—*Oregon and Washington*.

For a time we seemed to creep along. I think what made us walk was an appeal by Mrs. Boole for two thousand dollars to be raised by our own synodical society for Lawson. We plunged forward and found we could walk.—*West Virginia*.

"Growing is outgrowing"; whether you take this to mean leaving behind the wornout things or reaching out to better things. Is there any idea more significant or more needed in our missionary work of to-day than this? Every individual member has her share of responsibility for this growth, this reaching out in the cause we represent.—*Wisconsin*.

## LIFE MEMBERS, 1907-1908

The payment of twenty-five dollars makes one a life member of the Board. This is a good way to honor one who has done service for the cause of Home Missions.

Mrs. David P. Anderson, Santa Rosa, Calif.  
Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.—First.  
Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Huron, So. Dak.  
Miss Emma L. Burnett, Philadelphia.—Princeton.  
Mrs. Julia A. Bogardas, Philadelphia, Pa.—Walnut St. Pres.  
Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell, Chico, Calif.—Sacramento Pres.  
Mrs. E. O. Campbell, Gamble, Alaska—Santa Barbara.  
Mrs. Cort, Huron, So. Dak.  
Miss Juliet Day, Pittsburg, Pa.—First.  
Mrs. Mabel Dexter, Augusta, Ill.  
Mrs. W. L. Felmy, Bridgewater, So. Dak.  
Mrs. S. P. Fairchild, Canastota, So. Dak.  
Mrs. Alice L. T. Fowler, Minneapolis, Minn.—Bethlehem.  
Mrs. Ida M. Gardner, Minneapolis, Minn.—Bethlehem.  
Mrs. Ida L. Hax, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Mrs. O. G. Hoyt, Santa Rosa, Calif.  
Mrs. M. G. Hills, St. Paul, Minn.—Dayton Ave.  
Miss A. P. Hill, St. Paul, Minn.—Dayton Ave.  
Mrs. John Hawkins, Ashmore, Ill.  
Mrs. L. T. Hatfield, Sacramento, Calif.—Sacramento Pres.  
Miss Ovil E. Henthorne, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Miss Pearl Kinsland, Oakland, Calif.—First.

Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, New Philadelphia, Ohio  
Mrs. P. C. Lutz, San Francisco, Calif.—First.  
Mrs. James Mitchell, St. Helena, Calif.  
Mrs. S. V. Maxfield, Pasadena, Calif.—First.  
Mrs. C. W. Moores, San Francisco, Calif.—First.  
Mrs. J. E. McCully, El Dorado, Kansas.  
Miss Nannie McClure, Pittsburg, Pa.—First.  
Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Minneapolis, Minn.—Andrews.  
Mrs. C. A. Oliver, Chico, Calif.—Sacramento Pres.  
Mrs. J. A. Owen, Red Bluff, Calif.—Sacramento Pres.  
Mrs. P. Oppenheim, San Francisco, Calif.—First.  
Mrs. H. K. Pitman, Modesto, Calif.  
Mrs. Samuel L. Pickens, Clarion, Pa.  
Mrs. C. A. Poage, Colusa, Calif.—Sacramento, Pres.  
Mrs. S. A. Rankin, Pittsburg, Pa.—First.  
Mrs. J. C. Smith, Chickasha, Okla.  
Mrs. J. F. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.—First.  
Mrs. Emily S. Sobey, San Francisco, Calif.—Trinity.  
Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Pasadena, Calif.—First.  
Mrs. Edward B. Twaddell, Philadelphia, Pa.—Woodland  
Mrs. Albert Webb, Huron, So. Dak.  
Mrs. Susan Worcester, Minneapolis, Minn.—Shiloh.  
Mrs. H. D. Willard, Geneva, N. Y.—Geneva Pres.  
Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Huron, So. Dak.  
Mrs. W. L. Witherow, Rivera, Calif.  
Mrs. Charles H. Zug, Pittsburg, Pa.—First.



## THE ADVANCE ROLL

**S**OCIETIES whose names are entitled to be recorded in the Advance Roll must not think they were overlooked in any way, but owing to the amount of matter which forms a part of the Annual Meeting number, the advance list was held for this issue. We gratefully record increased subscriptions from the following:

*Austin, Ills.* A "rally" was made for new subscribers which would entitle the Austin 1st Missionary Society to a place on the Roll. These ten were secured by personal solicitation from house to house.

*Parnassus, Pa.* also claims mention, having advanced from fourteen subscriptions last year to twenty-three. A "ray of light," comments the secretary.

*Philadelphia, Pa.* names five societies eligible for Advance Roll, by reason of an equal number of members and subscribers to magazine, namely, Bethany, Temple, North Broad, Wharton, South Broad and Tenth, and in addition Calvary reporting an increase of eighteen over last year.

*Bridgewater, So. Dakota.* A society of less than twenty members records a gain of five.

*Pomona, California.* Last year we sent fifteen subscriptions, this year we have thirty-two. The more than doubling has been accomplished through several methods:—Earnest appeals at meetings; personal calls with magazine to show; attending Aid Society meetings and talking Missionary Magazine during social and sewing hours; securing the help of the pastor, who very willingly announced at prayer meeting that subscriptions

would be received after the meeting, and patient and persistent pleading for the Master's cause. Yet above all other efforts I believe our advance is due to prayer—each afternoon devoted to the work was one of special prayer for its success.

*Sugar Hill, N. Y.* This little society of seventeen members has earned its right to mention by taking five copies of the HOME MISSION MONTHLY; none were taken last year.

*Jersey City, N. J.* The First Church reports a gain of fifteen subscribers with still more to be heard from.

*Erie, Pa.* North Presbyterian Church Society, formerly Park Church, is entitled to being placed on the roll, having gained ten subscriptions over the number formerly taken by members when known as Park Church.

*Worcester, N. Y.* By same mail I send same amount (but different names) to the "Woman's Work," having made clubs among our ladies with these two magazines, four members in a club. There are now thirty-six interested in place of two or three, and with this for a stepping-stone more may be done next year. But very few would have subscribed had I asked each to take a magazine alone, and as your magazine does not make club rates, I made club rates at this end of the route.

*South Knoxville, Tenn.* We have only twenty-three members in our society and are taking twenty-one copies of the magazine, nine more than the previous year. This almost places us on the Advance Roll under the second requirement. Don't you think we deserve to be put on the Advance?

## AIDS AND SUGGESTIONS

**A Good Plan.** I mailed the following questions to six Secretaries of Literature, giving them two minutes to open the discussion and three minutes for the conference to discuss each question, but we became so interested we were willing to stay later, consequently each question was given more time.

1st. What are we doing to create a greater interest in our Home Mission societies?

2nd. What is meant by the Advance Roll and what are you doing toward the Advance?

3rd. What are we doing to interest and instruct the children in our churches and Sunday schools in religious work and missions?

4th. How can missionary literature be made more attractive and how best to advertise it?

5th. What can we do to promote greater interest in literature in our societies and stimulate one another to better work?

6th. Why do missionary literature and the secular press so often contradict each other?

I think every one of the thirty-six present had

something to say. We prayed that God might give the timid ones strength and courage to say something, and He did.

**Increasing Interest.** Elect more vice-presidents and district off the churches, giving five to each vice-president. Ask her to visit individually each society in her district and give a talk, then bring in a report at the Annual Meeting. I am sure there would be such an uplift that we would feel the very gates of heaven had been unlocked and showers of blessings would fall on us.

**Warmth and Light.** Through the efforts of Mrs. List of Highland Park Church, Los Angeles, the fifty homes on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, will have the warmth and light from fifty cold blast lanterns, fed by two hundred cases of kerosene oil. Prayer and work accomplished this. The revenue cutter that sails the first of June from Seattle, in addition to the above, carries Bibles, picture rolls and cards from California for the Eskimos.

## SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

Many societies do not hold regular meetings during the summer, so that the September meeting may be called a "Rally." A special invitation should be sent to every member, calling attention to the fact that the summer offering envelopes will be collected. If any member of the society attended the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board at Kansas City, or any one of the Summer Conferences, be sure to ask her to give a verbal report. The July and August numbers of the **HOMER MISSION MONTHLY** will furnish material for the "echoes" from the Annual Meeting. Ask several ladies to prepare three-minute talks from the reports of the officers and the addresses of the missionaries. Such a feature of a meeting may be made very interesting and helpful. We have introduced into the program the responsive reading that was used at the Annual Meeting, "The Homeland," which may be obtained of the Literature Department. Singing may be introduced as desired. It is not expected that the entire program can be used in any one society, but selections may be made from the topic.

### I. Devotional Exercises.

Responsive Reading: The Homeland.

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING for the record of the past year.

### II. The Year's Work.

- (a) Echoes from the Annual Meeting.
- (b) A message from the Summer Conferences. Reception of the summer offering for the new building at Guines, Cuba. Prayer of consecration.

### III. Plans for the Year.

- (1) For meeting pledges in equal quarterly payments in even dollars.
- (2) For Advance.
  - (a) IN ORGANIZATION:
    - of Westminster Guilds,
    - of Mission Bands,
    - of Cradle Roll Tens.
  - (b) IN INFORMATION:
    - by literature,
    - by Home Mission study classes,
    - by HOME MISSION MONTHLY.
  - (d) IN GIFTS:
    - for additional pledges, for permanent work,
    - for special objects for special needs,
    - for increased offering for the General Fund.

PRAYER FOR GUIDANCE.

## NOTES FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

A "heart to heart" talk with mothers.

When whizzing along in a train the other day, my text flashed before me from a great billboard. It read:

300,000

SPARE MOMENTS

in Circulation.

To a worker among young people this could have but one meaning, and if you are a missionary woman you will know my first thought was, "Where are they? How shall we capture and place them with those who 'have no time' to help in this blessed work?" At the first stopping place part of the question was answered. A bright, enthusiastic young Sunday school teacher came from her class in a most discouraged mood. A question or two brought the tearful story of fruitless efforts to interest her girls and to secure advance preparation, because of the inability to win the help of the mothers. Special preparation had been made for this particular Sabbath, but three of her girls said their mothers had "so many 'bridge' parties during the week they had

no time to help." Similar testimony was given by others. The teacher said, "What can I do if the mothers have no time to help their own girls?" A few days later a mother said, "I am tempted to keep my boy from Sunday school, for if his teacher happens to be there she fills most of the lesson period with a report to the boys of the 'bridge' prizes she has won or lost, and of the numerous social engagements which have prevented finding time for studying her lesson." Said the boy, "You can't stop her for her mother does it, and her father is an elder in our church."

A number of willing young women have expressed a desire to try their talents with an organization of children, but have been discouraged because the mothers insisted their children had "no time." "But," said one of these girls to me, "these same mothers find time to send their boys and girls to dancing school, and to numerous evening parties."

Other enthusiastic young women have been prohibited from serving as leaders of children's societies because their mothers say they "must give their time for a few years to social duties."

Probably these personal experiences will not fall under the eye of the kind of mothers referred to, but let me ask what influence do we expect in the home and the church from the girls of college age, or those just home from school? With whom do you share your "spare moments"? Will you prevent your daughter from giving a few of hers for leadership in this work? If more of the "spare moments" would be utilized in the training of the children in the home, there would be less need for the various organizations for the training of our future church workers, and the many appeals for leaders need not be made.

**Summer Conferences.** The home mission studies have been of great interest at the summer conferences, the general theme "The Frontier" proving most fascinating under enthusiastic teachers. As the books were not ready for the first gatherings (with the exception of "The Pioneers," the book for Juniors) the task of preparation was heavy on these leaders. Everything is in readiness now, so begin plans for your fall and winter study classes.

**Methods.** At the Winona Lake summer school, where 90 of the delegates were Presbyterian women, considerable time was given to "Methods for Young People and Children," and many profitable suggestions were exchanged both as to plans and printed matter. The following are a few of the questions touched upon: Are there too many organizations of young people? How are leaders to be developed? Who is most responsible for finding and training them? What are some of the best plans for securing membership, regular attendance and participation in the young people's meetings? What can the hands do in preparation for meetings, study classes, missionary socials, and for children in mission schools? Should there be an age limit in our young women's organizations? How can the young women be brought into the women's society? Good plans for programs, for social gatherings, for souvenirs, of meetings, for securing funds,



for the "general fund" and the "special object," receptacles for gifts, the study class, and many other topics were discussed.

Among the plans mentioned for co-operation between the women's societies and the young people, the most satisfactory seemed to be where the young people have themselves chosen one from the women's society to serve as "mother," or where the women have elected one or two who shall perform this office. A novel program, given by the Oak Park, Chicago, Intermediate Society, for their closing meeting before the summer vacation, could easily be used for a rally in the fall. It was held on a week day evening, and took the form of a banquet. The general topic was, "Our Endeavor Furniture." The toasts were as follows, and were responded to by members of the society: "The pulpit—our pastor; the chair—our president; The floor—the society; the mission furniture—the missionary committee; the piano—the music committee; the sideboard—the social committee; the decorations—the people who come and do nothing." The toasts were interspersed with music, and a most delightful occasion was the result.

M. J. P.

## BOOK NOTICES

**THE NEZ PERCES INDIANS, SINCE LEWIS AND CLARK,** by *Kate C. McBeth*. The author, our missionary, has lived for thirty years with the Indians of whom she writes. How the Nez Perces sent four men in search of the Bible, the coming of Spaulding and Whitman, their missionary work, its termination by the Whitman massacre, and the twenty-five years of warfare are all clearly depicted. The training of the Nez Perces by Miss Sue McBeth and her sister, which has resulted in the ordination of eighteen for the Gospel ministry, makes an inspiring story of heroic missionary effort. Price: Bound in cloth, \$1.50.

**THE PIONEERS.**—By *Katharine R. Crowell*. Sparkling, stimulating, sympathetic, suggestive—all these adjectives may characterize Miss Crowell's recent book—and yet the half is not said. The very chapter-titles bristle attractively—'With Axe and Rifle,' 'Saddle-Bags,' 'Down-Streams,' 'On the Warpath,' 'The Long Trail,' 'Driving the Golden Nail,' 'Twentieth Century Pioneers'—surely every leader can feel in advance the enthusiasm that such titles will arouse in her circle. And every chapter 'makes good.' Very real are the pictures of child life in the first centers of our civilization. The children are real children. We feel new sympathy for their hardships, but

better still, we are stirred to a new appreciation of the courage, the hardihood of those heroic souls, the Pioneers. The interest does not flag; it is sustained until the last page. A series of delightful progressive picture maps keeps before the eye the footsteps of the Pioneers and the tangible results of advancing civilization. Further assistance for the leader will be found in the Supplement of 25pp. and comprises Recitations, Search Work, Puzzles, Construction Work and Questions. Price: Cloth, 40 cents; paper, 25 cents. Literature Department of Woman's Board of Home Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

## STUDY TOPICS ON HOME MISSIONS FOR 1909

These topics are given now for the convenience of those who are making up calendars for the year.

### January—FOREIGNERS IN AMERICA.

- (a) In Cities.
- (b) In Rural Districts.
- (c) In Lumber and Mining Camps.

### February—THE INDIAN.

- (a) In the East.
- (b) In the Southwest.
- (c) In the North and West.

### March—METHODS OF GIVING.

- (a) Proportionate.
- (b) Systematic.
- (c) Regular.

### April—FREEDMEN.

- (a) The Work of the Churches.
- (b) The Work of Other Organizations.
- (c) The Work of the Negro for Himself.

### May—PORTO RICO AND CUBA.

- (a) The Mission School and the Church.
- (b) The Bible Reader and the Native Helper.
- (c) The Hospital.

### June—ALASKA.

- (a) Development of the Country.
- (b) Spiritual, Moral and Physical Needs of the People.
- (c) Agencies at Work.

### July—REVIEW OF THE YEAR.

- (a) The Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions.
- (b) Reports of Officers.
- (c) Reports of Field Secretaries.

### August—OUR MISSIONARIES.

- (a) Equipment for Service.
- (b) Call to Service.
- (c) Adaptability to Conditions.

### September—A FORWARD LOOK.

- (a) Advance in Organizations.
- (b) Advance in Information.
- (c) Advance in Gifts.

### October—THE MORMON FIELD.

- (a) The Mission Day Schools.
- (b) The Academies.
- (c) The Evangelistic Work.

### November—THE MEXICANS IN THE UNITED STATES.

- (a) Location.
- (b) Religion.
- (c) Opportunities—Religious, Educational, Civic.

### December—THE MOUNTAINEERS.

- (a) Need of Christian Education.
- (b) Growth of School and Church.
- (c) Far-reaching Results.

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field. Emergency. \*

### RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR MARCH, 1908

(Pennsylvania Continued)

YLS 20; SBB 10; N Behoboth 5; Oak Gr 2; Oil Cy 2d 15; C 30; WS 5; Mrs J B Berry 14.43; Punxsutawney 1st 15; C 16; Reynolds 35; Richl 5; Ridgway 5; Scotch Hill 6; Shiloh C 10; Sligo 5; Summerv 5; Tionesta 3.

Erie: Atlantic 5; C 5; Belle Val 3.50; Bradf 25; SL 50; Conneaut Lake 3; Cool Spg 3; Cooperst 13; Corry C 6; E Greene 4; E Spring 7.50; Erie 1st C 3.75; Pri S 7.50; Cent 62; LY 9.70; No 40; Fairv 14; Franklin 45; LFD Aux 40; Girard 26.84; Greenv 5; YP 2; Meadv 1st CA 10; Mercer 1st 1.36; YL 10; C 2.50; DFMB 3.50; 2d 1st

Aux 5; No East C 8; DWYCB 2; YP 17; Oil Cy 12; Pleasant 7; Rocky Gr 10; Tidoute 2.75; C 10; Titusv B 8; Union 22; Waterf 3.50; S 10; Mrs M Wishart 5; Watts 22; C 3; Westm 2.25. **Huntingdon:** Altoona 1st 25; YL 12; 2d 26; Clearf 1st 20; KD 20; E Kishacoquillas 10; Hollidays 10; Huntingdon 1st 35; S 12; Irvona 2; Lewiston 1st 109; Lick Run 1; Milroy 7; S 7; Sinking Cr 2; Sinking Val 6; C 4; S 3; Spring Cr 2; Tyronne 1st 1; AIC&S Bd 45; Upper Tuscarora 5; Williamsb 2. **Kittanning:** Appleby Manor 1; Black Lick 5; Freep 10; Glade Run C 5; Indiana 42; C 4.25; Jacksonv C 2.50; Kittanning 1st 7; Leebb 18.38; Marion C 1.50; Saltsb 1; C 5; Slate Lick 5.60; W Glade Run 5; W Lebanon 3; Whitesb S 2; Worthington 15. **Lackawanna:** Dunmore 5; Honesd 30; TMB 45; Kingston 40.25; TBC 5; Monroeton 5; Montrose 5; Moosic 5; Plymouth 10; Scranton 1st 12.89; 2d 175; Gr Ridge 10; Prov 25; Troy 6.25; YLMC 15; Wilkesbarre Grant St 20; Meml 12.50; Wyalusing 2d 5. **Lehigh:** Allent S 16; Bethlehem 16; Delaware Water Gap 5; Easton Brainerd Union 25; College Hill 29; Hazleton 14.40; Pt Carbon C 5; Pottsv 1st 15; Shawnee 3; Slatington 2; J 1; So Bethlehem SMB 1; JMB 1. **Northumberland:** Bald Eagle and Nittany 4; Beech Creek 3; Bloomsb 22.50; S 25; Danv Gr 3; S 10; Jersey Shore 11; Lewish WA 1; YWS 2; Lock Haven 8; Ind Gift 5; YWA 10; Pri S C 10; YWS 5; S 10; Mahoning 17.50; YLB 1.50; Midlmb 22; Bequest 12; C 8; Milton 13; YWS 10; C 10; Montgomery 1; Muncy C 1; No Bend 1; Renovo WW 10; Sunbury C 10; St Mary's 2; Williamsb 1st 65; S 19.50; 3d 50; Bethany 4; Cov 13.50; Ind gift 5. **Philadelphia:** Phila 1st GDBS 18; 4th 20; Bethlehem 10; Cent 10; C 25; HC 5; Chambers-Wylie 16; Gaston 55; Harper Meml 16; Muchmore Meml 10; Northm 25; Olivet Pri Dept 11; Oxf C 25; Southwestern 15; Susquehanna Ave C 5; Tabernacle YWMS 25; Tioga 15; Trinity 10; Westmr 100; Woodl FS 11.95. **Phila-North:** Abington S 1; Bristol 10; SMB 21; Doylest 45; Eddingt 6; Edge Hill Carmel 7; Forestv 1; Huntingdon Val 2; Morriss 5; Neshaminy of Warwick 20; N Hope 2; Newt 5; Phila Chestnut Hill S 45; Disston Meml 5; Fox Chase Meml 6; Frankf 1st 55; Hermon 10; Germantown 1st 50; 2d 30; Holmesb 4; McAlester Meml 8; Manayunk 15; Market Sq 50; Mt Airy 134; J 5; Oak Lane 5; Olney 4; Redeemer 5; Pri S 5; Roxb Levering 2.50; Summit 20; Wakef 37; Westside 10; C 5; Wissahickon 10; Wissinoming 4; Pottst 5; Wyncoet Calv 7. **Pittsburg:** Allegheny 1st 145; EW 7; SB 10; 1st Ger 10; GWW 10; Bellevue C 15; Ben Avon 15; LB 5; Brighton Rd 9.40; Cent 10; S 4; YLS 2.13; McClure Ave 7.50; Manchester 11; Melrose Ave 4; JS 15; Cl No 10—5; J 2; No 21; Prov 14.50; Westm 4.53; Aspinwall 10.13; Avalon C 10; SW 3; Beth J 10; Bethel YLB 24; Canonsb 1st 10; Cent YLS 12.17; Carnegie 1st 3.34; DB 40; S 45; Centre 10; Charleott Washingt Ave YLS 3.50; J 3; Chartiers 28.96; MB 7; Coraopolis 10.52; C 6.60; B Bd 2.27; PC 1; Crafton 1st 13.96; CEHS 3.95; Edgewood 5; K Bd 5; Fairview 5; Glenf 5; Glenshaw 25; HSB 5; C 1.50; Homestead 7; Ingram YWS 40; McDonald 7.25; WVB 10; Millv YLS 3; Mt Pisgah 15.50; Nev Island 5; Oakdale 13.65; C 10; McJ Bd 10; FN Bd 10; Pittsb 1st 158.50; 2d 25; 3d 20; 4th 6.93; B Bd 15.17; 6th 90; M McC S 15; JB 5; Bellef KD 28.54; YLS 50; B End 12.20; E Liberty 135; SC 19; YWS 25; FC 50; C 25; HB 25; Friendship Ave 35.50; YWS 55; Grace Meml 30; Hawthorne Ave 10; B Bd 2.78; Hazlew W 11.75; Lawnew 15; CS 6.50; JB 6.25; Knoxv 9; C 3; B of P 35; Lawrencev 7; McC Bd 10; J 2.50; Mt Washington 15; MFG 11.28; J 50c; C 1.50; Oakl 11; Pk Ave SB 15; Pt Breeze 10; I Dept S 25; YLS 5; WW 450; Shady Side BW 100; Tabernacle S 25; Pri S 10; Robester 1st 5; Sewickley 72.80; Sharon 5; Sharpsb 15; Shields ER Bd 50; Swissvale Bd 5; C 10; Tarentum 1st C 25; KF&W Bds 50; Wilknsb 1st 30; SB 25; 2d 15; S 7.10; C 10; GMC 3; Calv 5; A friend 50. **Redstone:** E McKeesp LMS 3; Little Redstone 10; C 7; McKeesp 1st YLMC 10; Cent WA 10; MA 5; C 5; J 5; Monessen 7; S 6; Mt Pleasant YPC 20; Reunion 15; N Prov 4; S 1.30; Pleasant Unity 2; Rehoboth S 2.53; Scottt MC 5; Unlonst 1st 10; MB 15; W Newton C 5; YL 5. **Shenango:** Beaver Falls 1st CB 2.50; S 22.50; Centre 5; C 5; Clarksv 25; Ellw Cy 1st MB 7; Enon Val 70c; Leeb C 10; N Castle 1st 2; D of L 19.73; Pulaski 3.80; Sharon 1st 75; C 10; Westf MB 4. **Washington:** Burgettst 1st 13; GCB 2.50; S 7; C 2; Clayv 15; C 1.30; S 2.50; Cross Cr EW 7; S 15; C 3.50; Florence EW 4.50; S 2.30; C 4; Hookst YLHMS 1; S 4.25; C 5; Lower Buffalo 2; S 3.60; Lower-Ten Mile S 2.65; Mill Cr S 7; Mt Pleasant 11; S 1; Mt Prospect 20; S 8; C 3.50; Pigeon Cr 11.50; Unity 5; Upper Buffalo S 12; Upper Ten-Mile S 11.25; CLC 10; Washington 1st 76.30; HMC 20; B & G 7.55; C 5; S 7.50; 2d 18.00; YWMB 5; NNMC 10; S 10; 3d C 3; S 10.40; 4th 5; S 1.70; Waynesb 27; W Alexander LC 5; S 27. **Wellsville:** Coudersp 4; Mansb 3; Wellboro 10. **Westminster:** Bellevue 12; J 1; Cedar Gr 1.25; Chancef 10; S 8.29; Columbia 15; Hopew 12; Lancaster 1st 70; Meml 4; Little Britain MC 10; Marietta 13; N Harmony 6; Pequea 3.50; Pine Gr 5; Slate Ridge 9; Slatev 11.64; Union 25; York 1st 60; Calv 8. .... **\$8,739.40**

**SOUTH DAKOTA—Aberdeen:** Aberd 5; C 5; Bemis 1; C 2; Castlew 2; C 2; Groton S; C 5; Pollock C 1; Veblen 1; Waterf 1. **Central Dakota:** Artesian 1.25; Blunt C 2; Brookings C 5; Flandreau 2d 11.84; C 6.35; Huron C 5.30; Madison 9; C 2.45; J 2; Merrington 70c; C 1.35; J 50c; Miller 50c; C 2.90; Volga LAS 2.10; White C 1.50; Woonsocket LAS 5.45. **Southern Dakota:** Academy C 3; Bridgewater MB 5; C 4; Canistota C 4; Dell Rapids 4; C 2; Hurley LA&MS 5; Kimball C 4; Scott C 14; Sioux Falls 6; White Lake 5. .... **\$149.19**

**TENNESSEE—Chattanooga:** Chattanooga 2d 4.40; YL 1.20; Howardv 20c; Kingston 1. **French Broad:** Allant 16; YP 50c; Britain's Cove 1; Burnsv C 2; Jack's Cr 1.30; Concord C 2.64; Jupiter 3; Lance Mem 1.40; Marshall 5; Little Pine 1; Oakland Heights 23.35; HHSYW 2.50; FSA 6; J 80c; Walnut 65c; Personal 44.25. **Union:** Knoxv 4th 5; Shannondale YPCU 2; Bd 1.50. .... **\$126.69**

**UTAH—Boise:** Boise 1st 2.65; 2d 2.50; Caldwell 5; Nampa 4; Parma 4; Payette 10; Kendall; Malad 3; Paris 2. **Utah:** American Fk 1; Ephraim 1.45; Logan 3; C 50c; Mt Pleasant 5; Ogden 1st 10; C 1; Payson 1; Salina 1; Salt Lake City 24.50; 3d 6.25; Bd 5; Westm 1; Pri S 25c; Smithf 35c; Springv 2.80. .... **\$97.25**

**WASHINGTON—Alaska:** Sitka White 7. **Bellingham:** Anacortes Westm C 2.50; Bellingham 5; Fairhaven 1st 2.96; C 50c; Sedro-Wooley 2.90. **Central Washington:** Clealum AS 2; Ellensb 1st 12; C 6.40; Kennewick 1.90; Kiona 1.80; Naches 2; No Yakima 1st 8.80; C 8; Sunnyside 3.95. **Olympia:** Buckley 1st 98c; Camas St Johns 54c; Centralla 1st 3.24; Chehalis Westm 1.00; Hoquiam 85c; C 80c; J 24c; Kelso 1st 3.24; Olympia 1st 85c; C 4; J 1; Puyallup Indian 2.42; Ridgef 1st C 4; Tacoma 1st 27.75; 1.45c; Beth 5.40; Calv 35c; C 60c; Imn 14.52; C 4.60; Sprague Mem 15c; C 60c; Westm 1.94; C 1; Vancouver 1st 1. **Puget Sound:** Auburn 5; Ballard 4.19; C 1.05; Brighton 1; Charleston C 60c; Everett 2.80; Kent Ch 1; Lake Union 3; Pt Blakey 50c; Pt Townsend 7; Seattle 1st 62.43; C 11.50; I 2; J 2; PMB 2; C & JM 2; Pri S 1; Bethany 6.10; C 1.25; Calv 3.15; Cherry St 6.40; C 1.15; Interbay C 1; Neah Bay Miss 2; Westm 35.77; C 20; Snohomish 4. **Spokane:** Coeur d'Alene 3; Davenport 6.55; Spokane 1st 25; C 6.25; 4th 4.40; C 7; Bethel 2.50; Centenary 5.75; C 4; Lidgerw 70c. **Walla Walla:** Clarkston 2.80; Garf 80c; Grangev 80c; Kamiah 1st (Ind.) 4; 2d (Ind.) 1; Lapwai (Ind.) 6.60; C 1; Moscow 4; C 6; No Fork (Ind.) 80c; Palouse 2.50; Stites 1st 2; Walla Walla 7.50. .... **\$444.65**

**WEST VIRGINIA—Grafton:** Fairm 9.25; French Cr 1; Grafton 5; Mannington 2.75; Morgant 9; S 12. **Parkersburg:** Hughes River 4; Parkersb 1st 50c; Sistersville MC 5. **Wheeling:** Allen Gr LSC 4; Cameron 2.50; Fairv 4; Fks of Wheeling 23; BSB 5; HDS 6.44; Vance Meml 8.50; S 15.75; Wellsh 8; GTB 5; YLMS 10; W Liberty 7; S 2; W Union YPS 3; Wheeling 1st 25; 3d 15. **\$192.69**

**WISCONSIN—Chippewa:** Ashl 1st 15; Chippewa Falls 5; Ironw 3; Superior Hammond Ave 15. **La Crosse:** La Crosse 1st 20.94. **Madison:** Janesv 25; Kilbourn 1.10; Lodi C 5; Madison Christ 9.30; Poynette 10; Prairie du Sac 5; Reedsb 3; Richl Centre 1; J 2. **Milwaukee:** Camb 1; Milwaukee Calv 5; Perservance 1.44; Westm 2.31; Ottawa 1; Racine 1st 10; Waukesha 1.2. **Winnebago:** Fond du Lac 20.90; S 1.23; Green Bay 1st 7.32; Marinette Pioneer 11; Merrill 4; Oconto 1st KD 5; Omro 45c; Oshkosh 1st 10; Oxford 1st 2.34; Shawano 3; Stevens Pt Frame Mem 15; Wausau 1st 20; J 5; Winneconne 3. .... **\$251.33**

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs G L Smith 1; FAS 1; Mrs Mary R Butler 10; A 25; Z 5; Woman's Committee, Freedmen's Dept 20. .... **\$62.00**

Total ..... **\$32,416.23**  
Less amount refunded to Huntingdon Presby. \$29.00.

ERRATA.

W. B. Receipts for March 1908: Pecos Valley should read, Roswell.

RECEIPTS FOR WOMAN'S BOARD FOR APRIL, MAY AND JUNE, 1908.

**ALABAMA—Florida:** Eustis J 4; Punta Gorda 5.10; St Augustine Mem 57.64. **Huntsville:** Huntsv 2.60; Maysv 5; N Market 10.30; Nolen's Chap 90c.; Sheff 1.10; Westmr 31.60; Presbl 3. **Springville:** Enon 5. .... **\$126.24**

**ARKANSAS—Synodical 36:** Arkansas: Bentonv 4.10; Cane Hill 3.95; Crozier 1.80; Dowell's Chap 4; Eureka Springs 5; Fayettev 6.28; Harrison 2.45; Prairie Gr No 1 2.20; Rogers 2.60; J 1.60; Siloam Spgs 3.15. **Fort Smith:** Boonev 4.78; Clarksv 53.65; Ft Smith 4; C 1.59. **Little Rock:** Benton 3; Little Rock 9.35. **White River:** Mt Pleasant 8. .... **\$157.50**

**BALTIMORE—Baltimore:** Baltimore 1st 57; 2d J 5; Brown Mem 330; S 27.63; Faith 3; \* 1; Fulton Ave 9; \* 1; Lafayette Sq 10 S 12; C 5; J 2; \* 2; Northm 30; \* 1; Roland Pk 25; Catonsv YP 2; Frederick 2; \* 1; Govanv 2; \* 1; Presbl 10. **New Castle:** Buckingh 50c; Chesapeake Cy 5; ER 1.75; WWC 1.25; Dover 11; EC 25; Elkton 6.50; Forest 4; Head of Christiana 50c; Lower Brandywine 5; Manokin 1; Newark 2; N Castle 10; YP Bd 1; Pencader 3; Pitt's Cr 8.50; Pt Deposit 5; Pt Penn 4;



Red Clay Cr 5; Rock 4.50; Smyrna 50c; St George's 50c; W Nottingham 14.25; Wicomico 7; YP 3.50; Wilmington 1st 7.10; Cent 21; LLBB 6; Green Hill 10; Hanover HS 5; C 4; SCR 7; Olivet 5; Rodney St 21; OWB 10; C 5; W 16; Zion PS 13; C 5; **Washington City:** Ballston 10; C 1; Berwyn 1; C 4; J 75c; Clifton 2.25; Bd 75c; Falls Ch 34; Lewins 2; Manassas C 1.50; J 50c; Riverdale J 75c; C 4.75; Takoma Pk 35; Vienna C 3.40; Warner Mem C 50c; LLB 1; Washington 1st 37; C 6; 4th 89; SMS 28; 6th 39; CG 19; 15th 5; Beth 2.50; BB 5; Coven 339.50; L 75; C 23; G 5.97; SBB 1.85; JBB 1.90; Eastern 5; WL 1.25; Miss I Lauterman 5; J 2.50; MC 6.25; Eckington 16; C 6.50; Faith C 5; J 1; Garden Mem 1.25; GSB 5; Ginton Tem Mem 27; C 7; JLAB 2; \* 1; Gurley Mem 10; C 2; J 75c; Metropolitan \* 1; 67; C 18.75; MB 22.50; I 1.50; New York Av 264; S 18.75; WS 48; C 14.05; YWG 30; G 25; Cloughton C 26; Bd 12; North 19; SMS 2.50; C 4.50; Peck Chap Mac F Bd 40; Washington Heights 3; C 5; Western 12.50; C 25; Bd 8.50; Westm Mem \* 3; 42; C 8; G 10; West St 52; C 18.75; Subscriber 4.70; Presbl 28.82.

**CALIFORNIA—Benicia:** Crescent Cr J 2.25; Fulton 4; Hoopa (Indian) 14; Dr C H Anderson 10; Napa 4.05; San Anselmo 8.50; YPS 5; San Rafael 40; Santa Rosa 6; C 16.50; St Helena 5; C 2.50; Ukiah 2.50. **Los Angeles:** Alhambra 8.50; Anaheim 5; Azusa 1.5; Coronado 6.35; Fullerton C 13.25; Glendale 8; Hollyh S 10; Inglew C 3.72; La Jolla 2.35; Long Beach 1st 30; C 14; I 5; S 9; Los Angeles 1st 12.30; 3d 16.50; Beth 10; Bethesda 10; S 7.50; J 2.50; Calv 1.25; Cent 25; I 2.15; Chinese GSB 4.20; Gr View 25; C 13.73; I 6.19; S 15.11; Highl Park 170; S 42; J 5.85; MM 1.55; Imm 175; C 25; YL 100; MC 15; McB Bd of S 100; Knox 10; Redeemer 5; South Pk 5; Spanish 1.50; W Lake 3.25; Westm S 2; Monrovia 25; National Cy 5; Pacific Beach 1.50; Pasadena 1st 12.5; I 5; YL 75; Pomona 8; C 2.50; San Diego 1st 10; S 11.45; Santa Ana 34.30; S 50; C 15; Santa Monica 16; So Pasadena Calv 2; BC 1; Tropico 5; Tustin 5; S 6.75; C 2.50; A friend 1; Presbl Ex Com 45.90. **Oakland:** Alameda 18; Berkeley 1st 40; C 6.25; Elmhurst C 2.50; J 1; Golden Gate 3; Hayward 18; C 2.50; I 25c; J 50c; Knox 6; Oakland 1st 50; S 50; WH 25; KD 20; Brooklyn 112.50; KD 3; Emm 7; San Leandro 14.25; C 1.90; Westm 5; Cash 20. **Riverside:** Beaumont 2; S 4.15; Colt \* 1; Ontario Westm 6.25; Redlands 82.50; I 10; Rivers Arlington 10; S 12.50; Calv 10; San Bernardino 1st 8; Upl 3.50; \* 1. **Sacramento:** Carson Cy 5; C 2.50; Chico 13; C 2.50; Colusa 2.50; C 1.65; Corning C 2; Davis C 3; Elk Gr 3.75; Ione 75c; Red Bluff 6.20; Sacramento Fremont Pk 4.50; S 4.50; C 7; J 50c; Westm 5.50. **San Francisco:** San Francisco 1st 97; C 10; Calv 68; C 45; Holly Pk 5; Howard 20; C 3.75; Lebanon 10; Olivet 7; St John's 10.60; Trinity 20; Westm 13; C 5; **Santa Barbara:** Ballard 1; Carpinteria 9; Fillmore 4.30; Montecito 9.95; Nordhoff 7.75; Santa Barbara 20; C 3; YL 5; Santa Paula 17.50; C 2; Ventura 13.35. **\$2,551.05**

**CANADIAN—Kiamichi:** Oak Hill 5. **\$5.00**

**CATAWBA—Catawba:** Scotia Sem 20. **Southern Virginia:** Stuart Cumberl 1. **\$21.00**

**COLORADO—Denver:** Arvada 3; Denver 1st Ave 37; S 13.35; C 6.25; Cent \* 1; 107.25; S 22.75; J 5; JS 43.75; Corona 6; Highl Pk 10; Hyde Pk 11; AC 2.50; No 8; Pk Hill 5; So Broadw 10; Littleton 5; Valverde 1; Wray 7. **\$304.85**

**ILLINOIS—Alton:** Carrollton 6.25; Donnellson 11.90; B St Louis 1st 54.35; Hardin 55c; Madison 6; Presbl 10. **Bloomington:** Bloomington 1st 10; Champaign 56; \* 1; Danv 1st 17; Homer J 5; Hoopes 6.75; Lexington 8; Normal C 6.90; Ridgefarm 1.95; Sidney C 4; Stanford C 4; Urbana C 10. **Chicago:** Arlington Hts 12; Berwyn 21; J 6; Cabery 3; Chicago 1st 12; C 12.45; 2d 110; S 10; 3d 195; S 15.10; 4th C 10; 6th 88; C 10; 7th 3; C 5; 8th 19; 9th 17; 10th 13; 41st St 90; 52d Ave 10; Austin 42.93; Bd 15; J 50; Belden Ave Pri S 2.50; Bethany SS 5; Beth 8; C 7; Buena Meml 17; Calv 4; I 2.50; J 5; Campbell Pk 9; Cent Pk 10; Christ 3.75; Coven 20; C 5; Edgewater 20; C 5; Englew 28; Hyde Pk 70.57; Kenwood Evans 240.64; YW 50; Lakeview 51; YWG 25; Logan Sq 4; Millard Ave 2; Normal Pk 10.50; Olivet Meml 9; Ravensw 15; Ridgway Ave 2.20; Rosel 5; So Park 13; W Division St 10; Woodlawn Pk 53; Deerf 3; Drexel Pk 2; Du Page 20; YW 50; Evanston 1st 154.25; Emerson St Chap 15; Herscher 4; Highl Park 50; Homew 5; Joliet Cent 10; Kankakee C 13; Lake Forest 100; Liberty S Cl 4; Manteno 20; C 5; Mayw 12; Morgan Pk 6; New Hope 10; No Chicago 1; C 3; Oak Pk 1st \* 1; 33; S 13; I 1; 2d Pri S 13; Peotone 21; C 5; River Forest 37; C 5; St Anne 5; Waukegan 10; Miss Sturgis 5; Rummage Sale 15.54; Medicines 5; Presbl 10. **Ewing:** Presbl 10. **Freeport:** Argyle 2; Rockf Westm 7.63. **Mattoon:** Presbl 10. **Ottawa:** House of Hope (Elgin) 2; \* 1; Minonk 4; \* 1; Ottawa 12; \* 1; Sandwich 5; \* 1; Waltham 4; \* 1. **Rock River:** Albany 3.50; Aledo 31; Alexis 1; Arlington 1; Ashton 2; Center 4.50; Dixon 4.62; Edington 12.50; Fult 2; Garden Pl 5.33; Hamlet & Perryton 11.35; Kewanee 1; Milan 7.50; Morrison 18; Newton 3.30; Norw 6; Peniel 6; Rock Island Broadw 10; RB 26; \* 1; Sterling 4; Viola 4; Woodhull 1. **A friend 3.** **Rushville:** Bardsoph 2; Camp Point C 5; Carthage 15; Clayton 3; Hersman 7; Kirkw 4; Macomb 24; Monmouth 25; Wythe 4; Presbl 5. **\$2,693.51**

**INDIANA—Crawfordsville:** Bethel 19; Clinton 19; Crawfordsv 1st YW 14; Cent 15; W 15; Mem YL 1; Darlington 1; Deer Cr 5; Delphi; Mrs. Bowen 50; SB 5.15; Fowler 2.65; Frank 8; SB 10; Hopew Cumb 3.50; Kirklin 5.60; Lafayette 1st 4; 2nd 14; Lebanon 7; Lexington No C 5.30; So 7.90; Newt 8; Oxford 3; Romney 10; Rossv 2; Rockv Mem 5; Spring Gr 5; Thornt C 10; Wavel 4; Williams 12; \* 1; C 10; Presbl 10. **Fort Wayne:** Auburn 2; Bluffton 8; Ft Wayne 1st 73.75; Westm 9; Garrett 1.85; Ossian 9.28; Waterloo C 1.27; Winona 2.65. **Indiana:** Bloomf 2.63; Boonv 2.10; Evansv 1st Ave 2; Chestnut St \* 1; 30.75; C 3.30; Bd 1.50; Grace 6; Olive St 95c; Park Meml 2; Walnut St 28; \* 1; Farmersb 2; Hicks 2.50; Indiana SW 9.50; Jasonv 30c; Mt Vernon AS 3.40; Newb 2.92; Oakl Cy 6; Princetons 1st 9.50; \* 25c; Broadw 3.51; Rockp 3.50; \* 25c; Royal Oak 1.90; Sullivan 6; Terra Haute Cent 10; C 12; Vincennes 1st 3.50; \* 1; Bethany 2.50; Washington 1st 5; Cumberl 1.50. **Indianapolis:** Presbl 10; Logansport; La Porte C 10; Remington C 2; So Bend Westm C 3; Trinity 1.25; Presbl 10; Muncie; Alexandria 2.50; Anderson 4; Elw 4.75; C 1.50; Hartford 2; Marion 10; Muncie 1st Pri S Cl 16; Peru 2.10; Portl 4.50; Wash 10; Presbl 10. **New Albany:** Bedford 4; Charlest C 2.50; Corydon 2.25; Mitchell 2; Madison 1st C 3; 2d 6; N Albany 1st 9.40; Vernon 2; Vevay 2. **White Water:** Presbl 10. **\$714.91**

**IOWA—Cedar Rapids:** Cedar Rapids Sinclair Meml C 1.15; Clarence C 5; Mt Vernon C 2.50; Scotch Gr S 2. **Council Bluffs:** Audubon 13; Casey 4; Council Bluffs 1st 20; Griswold 4; Guthrie Cent 9; Hamlin 2.50; Logan 5; Menlo 2; Missouri Val 10; C 1.50; Shelby 2; Walnut 6; Woodbine 7. **Des Moines:** Presbl 10. **Dubuque:** Coggon Zion C 60c; Dubuque C 75c; Farley C 28c; Jesup C 28c; Manchester J 25c; Oelwein C 75c; Otterville C 75c. **Fort Dodge:** Boone 16; Carroll 10; Dana 12; Estherv 4; Germania Ger-English 18; Glidden 24; Gr Junction 15; Jefferson 9; C 15; Livermore 4; Lohrv 3.50; Pocahontas 3; Pomeroy C 2; Rolfe 5; Spirit Lake C 5. **Iowa:** Bloomf 4; Burlington 1st 10; C 7.50; Concord; Mrs S Waterhouse 1; Donnellson C 1; Fairf 25; C 4; Bd 1.60; Ft Madison Union 5; Keokuk 1st Westm 44; Bd 60c; 2d 6; Libertyv 5.35; Martinsb 8; Mediapolis 9; Milton 3; Morning Sun C 1.50; Mt Pleasant 1st 15; N London 3; Ottumwa 1st 5; C 2; B End 10; C 1; Wint 6; C 1; Presbl 5. **Iowa City:** Atalissah C 1.25; Bethel 5; Brooklyn 3; Crawfords 2; Davenport 1st 20; YP 22.50; 2d 4; Iowa Cy 10; Keota 3.74; Le Claire 5; Montezuma 8.50; J 2; Muscatine 14; Red Oak Gr 3; Scott 4; Shimer Ch 5; Sigourney 4; Tipton J 2; Washingt J 1.55; C 2; W Branch 3; West Liberty 2.50. **Sioux City:** Alta 7.80; Battle Creek 2; C 5; Bronson Ind 7.74; Cherokee 45; C 1; Cleghorn 7; C 1.25; Denison S 50; Early 2.25; Ida Cr 2; Inwood 2.25; Ireton 5; LeMars 5; Pri S 2.50; C 2; Bd 1.10; Manilla 4; Meriden 4; Odebolt 2.50; Paulina 18; C 3.75; Pilgrim 4.25; Sac Cy 25; Schaller 2; Sioux Cy 1st 13; 2d 25; 3d 38.0; Morningside 10; C 1.25; Olivet 3.85; Storm Lake 27; Union Township 4.25; Wall Lake 4.48. **Waterloo:** Ackley 3; Albion S 1; Cedar Falls 1.50; Clarksv 1; Greene 1; Grundy Cent 2.50; La Porte Cy 2.83; Marshall 2.50; Maxwell 3.50; Nevada 6.10; State Cent 1; Tranquillity 1.52; LL 87c; Unity 1.25; Waterloo 1st 2.50; Westm 2.50; Williams 2; Presbl 10. **\$953.99**

**KANSAS—Emporia:** De Graff S 3; Derby 5; Eldorado 11; Emporia 1st 8; Mayf 2; Newton C 10; Wellington 14; White Cy C 5; Wichita W Side 10; Presbl 10. **Highland:** Atchison 4; Bern 3; Hiawatha 2; Horton 12.50; Irving S 3; Washingt 3.70; Churches 144.31; Presbl 10. **Larned:** Arlington C 3.15; Halstead 4; Hutchinson E 10; Pratt 10; Presbl 10; Cash 1. Neosho; Chanute 2; Cherokee C 3.25; Cherry 2; Chepota 2.50; Columbus C 7.50; Fort Scott 1st C 7.50; Garnett 69c; C 4; Humboldt 4.50; Independence 8; C 1.23; Iola 1st 13; La Harpe 4.25; McCune 6.50; Moran 1.60; Osawatimie 7.50; Ottawa 6; Paola 7; Parsons 10; Pomona 2.78; Scammon J 2.50; Yates Centre 2; Presbl 10. **Solomon:** Miltonv C 2.75. **Topeka:** Kansas Cy 1st 16; Presbl 10. **\$443.71**

**KENTUCKY—Logan:** Presbl 7.50. **Louisville:** Lawrenceb 5; Louisv 4th Ave 18; Warren Meml 40; Owensb 1st S 7.25; Cumb 6; S 15; Pewee Val 3.50; S 3. **Princeton:** Henderson A friend 25c; Hibbardv 1; Lismans 50c; Marion 1.20; Paducah 3; Princetons 10; Presbl 8. **\$129.20**

**MICHIGAN—Detroit:** Detroit 1st 125; BS 10; 2d Ave 12.50; YPU 4; Cent 20; Forest Av 9.68; WU 25; Fort St 9.66; BS 50; Imm 9; C 12.51; BSC 10; Meml 8; YW 8; Scovel Mem 11; BS 50; Trumbull Av WCWS 19.46; Westm WWMS 53.75; YPA 4.50; E Nankind 10; Mlf 12; Plym 2; WG 1.75; Pontiac 16.66; YW 9; White Lake 3; Wyandotte C 5.78; Ypsilanti 25; YPL 6.25; Presbl 37.50. **Flint:** Caro 15; Casev 1; Crosswell C 10; Fairgr C 5; Fenton 10; Flint 21.50; WL 7.50; Lapeer 18; C 7; Marlette 1st 6; 2d 8; Pt Huron 1st 6; Westm 8; Yale 4. **Grand Rapids:** Bgr Rapids \* 2; Ewart 4.50; Grand Haven; Mrs S B Ardis 125; Grand Rapids 1st \* 1; 15; C 27.50; LK'S YW 2; 3d J 20; Imm 1.25; C 1.25; I 1.25; J 1.25; S 1.25; Westm 4; S 50; Hesperia 2; Ionia 3.50; C 6; Montague 3.65; Spring Lake 1.50; Presbl 5. **Lake Superior:** Hought 1; Manistique Redcen 5; Marquette 12; St Ignace 35.5; YL 2. **Lansing:** Albion 9.50; Battle Cr 7; Brooklyn 9; Concord 4; Hastings C 1; Jackson 12.35; Lansing 1st 12; \* 1; Farnklin Ave 2.50; C 7; Mason 7; Morrice 3.50; (Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

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## EDITORIAL NOTES



LOOK FORWARD! Not a general look of half interest, actuated by a mild wonderment as to whether one *could* really do anything more to help all these un-

reached people of our land—not that—but a facing of actual conditions impelled by a heart-purpose to know *what* should be done and *how* to do it, together with a resolve to make this year count as never before in the work of hastening the Coming of the Master's Kingdom in our own land.

✚

PLANS, suggestions and helps many will be found in this issue. Every reader is privileged to pre-empt any or all of them, beginning with a "previous engagement." Should the "previous engagement" become the rule, prayer and gifts would follow.

✚

ENTHUSIASM, coupled with a wide, intelligent outlook, cannot fail to secure great results. "May I give you the 'slogan' for the Texas synodical?" says its enthusiastic president. "The Highlanders always have a slogan, and we have taken for this year's slogan: 'More members; every Presbyterian woman in Texas for missions.' A woman coming into a missionary society is a blessing to that society and it in turn is a blessing to her and to the work at large. Then comes giving; the gifts call for open doors and increased opportunities and these call for more money; we must have larger gifts, and we are asking for them. Then our prayer is, 'more love,' and if we have that in our hearts we shall have the other two, *more members and larger gifts.*"

✚

NOTE what is said in regard to making remittances in *whole* dollars—no fractional parts—that is, no cents. Let the treasurer

of *every auxiliary* society adopt the plan this year. Our treasurers have shown that they do what they resolve. Treasurers, shall the close of the year see the "cents column" a blank in the Presbyteria! report? It is for you to say.

✚

A CORRESPONDENT objects to our plan of having the program of the *following* month in the current number. Other new subscribers to the HOME MISSION MONTHLY may think as does this one, that the September program should be in this issue and not in the preceding one. A look at the matter from all sides will show the wisdom of our plan. Should the day of the missionary meeting on which one desired to make use of the suggested program fall very early in the month, it would give the leader but a short time to work out her plans and secure her helpers if the magazine were only in hand from the first of the month, or even a week in advance of the first.

By giving the program a month in advance leaders and others have the time to study it thoroughly, to make such changes in it as shall best adapt it to conditions existing in their own society, and supplement it by their own research, reading and thought. It thus becomes virtually their own program and success in carrying it out is assured.

✚

THE value of the fire-cart and hose at the Sitka school has been thoroughly tested.

Some oil which was sent by mistake from the store for linseed oil caught fire, and proving to be explosive, the fire was thrown all over the kitchen and into the living room of the Boys' Home.

Mr. Beattie writes: "I joined the other men-teachers and boys who had laid the hose and we had the first test of what our fire hose was worth. The heat was tre-



mendous and although we had the fire under control in ten minutes and out in less than fifteen, the two rooms were completely gutted. We managed to confine the fire to the two rooms except for a few seconds when it got out and up the end of the building nearly to the roof. The damage to the building, I think, amounts to \$250.00 or \$300.00. The money saved by the use of the fire cart and hose in this one instance covered the cost of cart, hose and water rent ever since the installation of the hydrant and then saved a whole lot more. It was a fire that could not be touched with buckets and if we had had to wait for the hose from town half the building would have been gone."

✠

MR. BEATTIE further states that it was miraculous that Mr. Beck escaped death or very serious injury. "He was the nearest man at hand and rushed into the room and although he dashed out immediately after the explosion, even then his hair was singed up to his hat, the hat blistered, his neck slightly burned and his eyes were saved only by his glasses.

"Not a scrap of furniture or clothing or dishes was gotten out until after the fire. Mrs. Beattie's sewing machine came out unscathed by some miraculous means. Out of a hundred volumes of books less than a dozen are uninjured. The ceiling, walls, doors and windows and probably part of the floors, together with about a hundred square feet of rustic, will all have to be replaced."

✠

ALL will be glad to hear that Dr. Marsh has reported from Nome, being so far on his journey.

"We have gotten as far as Nome and feel very thankful. The ice in Behring Sea has never been worse in the memory of the oldest whaler. We were tied up to floes miles in circumference for almost a week at a time, and two ships which left Seattle and Vancouver four days before we did are still out in the ice with the Thetis looking out for a chance to assist.

"We have been here nearly a week and as there will be no boat to Teller until more people want to go we have rented a furnished cabin for a day or a month as the case may be."

✠

At the recent meeting of the National Educational Association held at Cleveland, Ohio, among the resolutions which were prepared by a committee, and adopted as an expression of the Association upon various educational matters, was the following:

"We hope for such a change of public sentiment as will permit and encourage the reading and study of the English Bible."

This is of more than ordinary interest in view of the resolution adopted at our own Annual Meeting.

✠

In the event of the formation of a Home Department of the Missionary Society, as suggested elsewhere in this magazine, *who shall be its superintendent?*

Emphatically, other things being equal, *the woman who most enthusiastically believes in the potentialities of such a Department*, should be its leader, and associated with her should be three active, efficient women of warm sympathies, to help her in putting *soul* into the three "branches" suggested.

## A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT

By Emma L. Burnett

MR. BLAKE had been appointed to plan and to conduct the next missionary meeting in Jefferson Street Church. It was her first attempt in that line, but what she lacked in experience she made up in enthusiasm and sanguineness.

"I think I shall ask quite a number of ladies to take part in the exercises," she

confided to the president. "That will make more variety; besides, it will give us a chance to get hold of some who do not always attend the meetings."

"A good idea," the president commented.

"I shall ask Miss Tuckerman to give us a synopsis of the new study book—she would do that beautifully. Then, Mrs.

Foster has the pen of a ready writer, and I shall ask her for a short paper on the subject of the month, which we can afterward discuss. Mrs. Conway is pretty good on current events; I'll get her to look up items of missionary intelligence and give them to several ladies to read. Won't that make a fine meeting?"

The president heartily approved of the scheme, though she was somewhat dubious about the success of the open discussion.

"And oh!" Mrs. Blake pursued, "it has just occurred to me—I shall ask the Charlton girls to sing one of their lovely sacred duets. That will add so much to the interest of the meeting."

Things went smoothly at first. After just the proper amount of urging and putting aside suggestions about "asking somebody else," every one consented to do as requested; so Mrs. Blake carefully arranged for the devotional exercises and then settled down to writing pretty post cards and dainty notes of invitation.

But "the best laid plans of mice and men"—to say nothing of women—"aft gang aghley," and so it was in this case. Thursday evening Mrs. Blake received the following note from Miss Charlton:

"My Dear Mrs. Blake:

"When sister and I agreed to sing at the missionary meeting we altogether forgot that Friday was the day, and we have arranged to go to the Symphony Concert. We shall be happy to sing some other time. Hoping you may have a good meeting.  
Sincerely yours,

"FLORENCE CHARLTON."

"Forgot Friday was the day! It's always on Friday. They know that well enough," exclaimed Mrs. Blake petulantly.

Friday morning's mail brought Mrs. Foster's paper, with a note stating that she could not possibly attend the meeting as some suburban friends had 'phoned that they were coming in to shop and they wished her to go with them. "You can easily get some one to read the paper. With best wishes for a good meeting," etc., etc.

"She promised us before she did the suburban shoppers," sighed Mrs. Blake. "Well, I shall get Mrs. Sterling to read the paper. She is always at the meeting."

When Mrs. Blake set forth on her way

to the church she decided to go round by the avenue and pick up Miss Tuckerman so as to make sure of her. That lady, however, in unmistakable house dress, was waiting for her on the front steps.

"Oh, Mrs. Blake!" she began, in a cautious undertone, "I was so hoping you'd come this way. Here is your book. I'm so sorry I can't go to the meeting, but Cousin Becky is here spending the day with me."

"Bring her along," suggested Mrs. Blake.

"I don't believe she would go."

"Go in and ask her, or else excuse yourself for an hour. You can easily do that with such an intimate relative."

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do. Besides, I haven't time now to get ready. I mustn't keep you. I know you'll have a good meeting without me."

It was almost three o'clock and Mrs. Blake in the leader's chair was anxiously watching the door for the "current event" lady. She did not appear, but presently in tip-toed her little daughter with a small package. Approaching the table she announced in a stage whisper that "mamma sent this, and she's sorry she can't come because she had an invitation to take an automobile ride."

The last straw!

"Did she say she hoped we'd have a good meeting?" asked Mrs. Blake, with a weary smile.

"Yes'm, no'm," murmured the bewildered innocent.

With the collapsed program on her hands, Mrs. Blake opened the meeting in a rather depressed state of mind, but the old faithfuls were all there and so heartily did they sustain her that after all it was a very satisfactory meeting. They all felt that it was good to be there, and only regretted that so many others had deprived themselves of this benefit.

A few days after this one of the ladies of the congregation had an "At Home," and the Jeffersonians were there in force. A little group which included Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Sterling and the president of the missionary society were chatting together when Miss Havens came over and accosted the latter with "I was so sorry the other day not to get to your meeting—oh! I beg pardon, I know you don't like that. I mean *our* meeting—but I had the dress-



maker that day, so *of course* I could not go."

"I did not get there either," chimed in another lady. "Some friends came in and they stayed just a little too long."

"When I received Mrs. Blake's postcard," said another, "I fully intended going, but something or other—I can't just remember what it was—occurred to prevent. So many things *do* get in the way of those meetings. I can't imagine how you manage, Mrs. Sterling. You have so many demands on your time, and yet I am told you are always there, and you are not an officer either. How is it?"

"I manage by simply making a regular engagement of it, and not allowing things to get in the way," Mrs. Sterling replied.

"But what if you have the dressmaker?" said Miss Havens.

"I do not engage her for that day."

"But what if you are invited to something especially nice, or friends send you word they are coming to see you?"

"I plead a previous engagement. I don't allow personal affairs or anything I can control to stand in the way. There are enough things to keep us women from doing all we wish, such as sickness in the family, or one's own physical condition. Then in some households there are little children or aged persons whose claims come before anything else. But it seems to me that those of us who are fairly well

and comparatively free-footed, even though leading busy lives, can and should contrive to attend a missionary meeting once a month."

"But sometimes isn't it hard to give up something that may not come along again very soon for a missionary meeting that, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever?"

"She knows how to practice a little self-denial," observed Mrs. Blake.

"I don't look at it in that way," said Mrs. Sterling quickly. "To me it would be more self-denial to give up missionary meetings. I find stimulus and uplift in the smallest and poorest of them. Just think what a little church meeting stands for! It is a part—a necessary and most important part—of a splendid organization that is doing a glorious work for the Master. The mottoes of our Women's Societies tell the whole story—'Our Land for Christ,' 'The World for Christ.' I am proud and glad to be enrolled in this mighty army, and I want to keep up with the procession."

No one spoke for a moment, and then Miss Havens remarked thoughtfully:

"That is a grand way of looking at the subject, and if keeping up with the procession involves regular attendance on our local society, we certainly should consider our missionary meeting a previous engagement."

## SYSTEMATIC AND PROPORTIONATE GIVING

From an address by Miss May D. Strong, President of the Lackawanna  
Presbyterial Society

**A**S far as the financial side of Missions is concerned, systematic and proportionate giving on the part of Christians is the solution of the whole question of empty treasuries, debts and deficits, and utterly inadequate Christian benevolence.

There are many more poor than rich in the world, and the "many littles make the much." The people of moderate means are apt to think their gifts, and their methods of giving, matter little; but if Christians of moderate means could be induced very generally to adopt this system, we could easily dispense with the so-called princely gifts of the few rich (if it were necessary) and still have money in the treasury. Not larger gifts from the rich but the

increase of systematic giving from the many of moderate means, or even poor, this is the hope of the Church!

What is systematic and proportionate giving? It is having a well defined and uniformly followed method of appropriating funds for Christian uses.

Perhaps this definition will bear a word or two of explanation.

*Well-defined*, i. e., not "something"; not "what I can spare"; not "what I happen to be able to give at the time"; but a certain fixed percentage.

*Uniformly followed*, i. e., not taking the percentage out this month and making up our minds next month that we cannot afford it; not tithe this source of income, and not another, but "uniformly followed"

all the year around and the whole of our income.

*Christian uses*, i. e., such things as are definitely for the cause of Christ, for the hastening of His kingdom, a gift sacredly offered unto Him; not for such things as we may do for others, because it pleases us to be kind; nor such Christian privileges as we may pay for, and where it may be said we receive a certain "quid pro quo."

For instance, a fair, concert, or bazaar is gotten up in the interests of some church or missionary cause. Shall the money one may spend there be rightly taken from our tithes? I think not. A Y. M. C. A. secretary once told me he was obliged to give up the concert and lecture course, planned in order to provide refining, elevating recreation in the town, because people who bought the tickets

chose to consider they had made their annual contribution to the Association.

The added idea in the word "proportionate" means that the sum set aside shall uniformly bear a certain relation to the whole amount of income. Some may say, "But I am not naturally systematic and I don't enjoy that way of doing things, so why should I not just give spontaneously when I feel like it and as I can afford at the time?" But giving is an important part of our Christian service, and preparedness is as necessary as for preaching a sermon or teaching a Sunday-school class.

Let me give a decisive reason for both system and proportion in our giving.

It is a command. Where do we find it? First in the Old Testament. Leviticus 27:30—"And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord." Deuteronomy 16:17—"None of you shall appear before me empty, every man shall give as he is able,

according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which He hath given thee."

God claims a portion, and if you say, "We are not under the law but under grace," let me give you from the New Testament, I Cor. 16:2—"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him." At stated times (in their case on the first day) and proportionate, "as God hath pros-



SPENDING VACATION DAYS AT HOME

pered." Again in II Cor. 8:12—"For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." Here it is commanded that a man's gifts shall be according to what the man hath, i. e., bear a definite, fixed relation to the whole of his income or possessions. Hence we are not "at liberty" in this matter. There is a clear Scriptural command. If this point is proven it settles the question of our duty; but other reasons give added weight, and we may notice a few.

1. This method saves us from the temptation to overspend on ourselves and so be unprepared for giving. The money is put aside for God's special use, and thus a line is placed beyond which personal expenditure must not transgress. But you say, is it not a higher ideal to consider it all as His? True it is all His, but with our evil, covetous, self-loving tendencies, it is far more apt to end without our considering it so, rather than actually *making* it so.



2. It is a constant reminder of our stewardship. We are but entrusted with another's goods, and there is an accounting day coming when we shall hear our Lord saying "Give an account of thy stewardship." It is a very great help to our being mindful of this.

3. We shall then be always ready for the calls of those servants whom God sends constantly among His people to receive of the fruits of His vineyard, and we shall be in no danger of sending them away empty, as happens far too often. You remember those servants said finally, "Come, let us kill Him, and the inheritance shall be ours." Thus they finally came utterly to repudiate the Master's claim.

4. It follows naturally that, if prepared, we are not tempted to refuse the appeal in favor of some self-indulgence, for we have renounced all claim to the portion set aside and thus we are able to give with joy, "not grudgingly or of necessity," but "cheerfully," as we are bidden and so become the kind of givers whom "God loveth!" A great and precious honor.

But what proportion? For about that we have not an iron rule now as had the Jew. He tithed, and we ordinarily speak of tithes because of that fact and because it is a small proportion and would seem to be within reach of all; but as the richer Jews gave in addition large free-will offerings, so, while all of us may, I am sure, start with the tenth, most of us will see the privilege and responsibility of increasing the proportion "as God prospers us." God was very definite with the Jews, because the race was (so to speak) in its spiritual childhood, but in this day of grace and greater spiritual maturity He leaves the proportion to us. One wonders if we are always found worthy of thus being thrown upon our honor.

I do not believe unsystematic Christians realize how little, relatively, they do give. A man or woman gives a large check to a good cause, but he often goes many days in the strength of it, comfortably feeling himself unusually benevolent and failing to realize how much of the year goes by before another follows. We shall never realize how little we have been giving until we try the systematic and proportionate method. The proof of this is in the testimony of those who adopt it—that they never were able (?) to give so much before!

Was any one exempt in the old days?

Deut. 16:17, 18—"None of you shall appear before me empty." "Every man shall give as he is able."

Is any one exempt now? I Cor. 16:2—"Let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him." II Cor. 8:2—"Even in 'their deep poverty.'"

Here Paul calls attention to the grace of God bestowed on these Macedonian Churches, so that in their "deep poverty they abounded unto the riches of their liberality." He says they were willing "to their power and beyond their power." Oh, that God might see this spirit in all His children to-day!

Let me mention an instance known to me. In a Bible class is the wife of a mine laborer, whose husband brings in about fifty dollars a month. There are three children, and an old father besides, to be maintained. Soon after her conversion, hearing a talk on systematic giving, its Scripturalness, and the blessing resulting, she came forward and asked for the little mission box that she might adopt the plan. The husband at first objected absolutely. He said, not one penny of his money should go into that box. But she pleaded earnestly, promised that he should not lack anything to which he was accustomed, and finally he consented to a trial. She has kept it up for the past two years. Tempted often by strenuous times to give it up, but persevering and repeatedly testifying to its blessing, she not infrequently lays upon the collection plate of the class a dollar, and sometimes brings the teacher two dollars, with the words, "Give it to some one who needs it more than I do." Always has her church envelope been ready for the annual collection for the Boards, and it contains more than many members of prominence subscribe. We shall never know how much we can give till we try the systematic way.

In Dr. Broughton's church, of Atlanta, Ga., a poor illiterate man, newly converted, adopted the plan of tithing. At the close of the year Dr. Broughton asked, "How did you like it?" "Oh, its fine!" he replied. "Next year I am going to give a twentieth." He knew the Lord and the joy of giving to Him better than he knew fractions, but it might pay us, in the long run, to be less wise in our way, if we might be more wise in the way of this poor man.

A man of great faith and very large gifts speaking along this line said he was con-

stantly pushing his ideal ahead of him, praying for help to give more and more and even deciding to give more than he saw any possible way of doing; throwing himself upon God in a kind of challenge, or "proving." Oh, for more of his faith and courage, even to a sort of holy recklessness, if one may so describe it. Was this not the spirit of Mary, who poured out the whole alabaster box in what, to the disciples, seemed a reckless, lavish waste?

Let us not be afraid to take up God's challenge. He speaks it afresh to the world to-day, for to-day, more than ever, the tithes are needed. It is not rash or reckless to trust Him. He is pledged to

make our interests His care. When God commanded all the Jews to appear before Him at the yearly feasts, He anticipated their very natural objection, that they could not thus leave fields and flocks unprotected, with enemies on every side, by saying in substance, that He would attend to that; no man should even desire their field while they were thus obeying Him. God is still saying, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse and prove me now herewith, if I will not pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." If we want to know the joy of giving, let us begin to do it "systematically and proportionately."

## A PURPOSE—A PLAN—THE RESULT

By Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Secretary

GIVEN a definite purpose, clearly outlined in the mind of every member of the Woman's Missionary Society, and a plan just as clearly outlined, and adopted by the society, the result will be advance in information, in gifts, in consecration.

### THE PURPOSE

is clearly outlined in the leaflet, "Home Missions—A Definition." To gather funds for the work undertaken by the Woman's Board of Home Missions, is plainly the business of the societies auxiliary to the Woman's Board, and to bear her share of the responsibility is clearly the duty of every woman in the church. Let us therefore begin the working year by placing emphasis on *loyalty*, and through all the organizations auxiliary to the Woman's Board urge the importance of sending all gifts through the regular channels for the work administered by the Woman's Board.

### THE PLAN

should be definite:

*For increasing the membership.* Let every woman in the church receive an invitation to become a systematic contributor to Home Missions, either through the monthly envelopes, mite boxes, annual dues, or annual subscriptions

To this end use the Praise Meeting programs, issue calendars with names of leaders and topics for each month; circulate the HOME MISSION MONTHLY and the leaflets from the Literature Department and arrange for a Home Mission Study

Class, using as a text book, "The Call of the Waters."

*For systematic giving.* Equal quarterly payments in whole dollars for pledged work should be the aim of every society.

The appropriations each year are based on the receipts of the preceding year, but as nearly three-fourths of this money is received in the last quarter, and *half* of it in March, the last month of the fiscal year, and inasmuch as the Board meets all bills for teachers' salaries monthly, money must be borrowed and interest paid. Last year this interest amounted to \$4,174.11, a sum equal to the salaries of eight teachers. Will not each society plan to make payments early in the year so that the Board need not pay interest on money? Contributions for special objects may be sent at any time, but money for teachers' salaries, scholarships, running expenses of schools and general fund, if sent in equal *quarterly* payments in whole dollars, will be doubly welcome.

*For an advance* to provide for the growth in the work that is bound to come in answer to prayer. Fifteen is a good per cent. for which to strive.

*For increased organization.* A Mission Band, one or more Cradle Roll Tens, a Home Department, a Westminster Guild, or a Young Woman's Society should be in every church. Full directions will be sent on application to the officers at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, but some one should be appointed whose special



business it will be to seek information and promote organization.

*For the observance* of the Sunday before Thanksgiving and the Sunday before Washington's Birthday as Home Mission days in the Sabbath schools. Be sure to send for the programs in ample time, and in every way encourage the members of the Sabbath schools to contribute generously.

*For helping the young people* in Christian Endeavor and Young People's Societies to a definite knowledge of the work the Assembly's Board and the Woman's Board are doing for Home Missions and impressing upon them that they are needed. Special helps and pledge blanks will be furnished through the Young People's Department when requested. Urge them to have a Home Mission Study Class in which the best talent in the church may be utilized.

*For giving at least one dollar each year*

for the Emergency Fund for disabled teachers.

#### THE RESULT

Who can tell?

Not all plans work equally well in every place, but no plan works if it is not tried.

If tried, these plans will mean: increased gifts, because more people will be co-operating; increased knowledge, for more people will be studying about Home Missions in the HOME MISSION MONTHLY, in the study class, and in our literature; *more prayer*, for as we learn of the needs, and try to supply them by gifts of money and sympathy, we shall fail if we do not accompany both with the prayer that God will bless them to the salvation of souls.

Home Missions is Christian patriotism writ large; but it is more than that. It is laying foundations upon which may rest the future of the Presbyterian Church in America. Its results mean advance in evangelizing the world.

## HOME MISSION STUDY CLASSES

By Julia Fraser

INVITING text-books, summer conferences and stimulating leaflets have brought Foreign Mission Study Classes prominently before the church. Every motive for Foreign Mission Study Class work bears with equal emphasis on Home Mission Study Classes. Our country is part of the world for which Christ died. Its evangelization is included in the Great Commission.

Formerly the insurmountable difficulty for Home Mission Study Class work was the lack of suitable text-books. In recent years this has been overcome and now the Home Mission text-books, notably "Aliens or Americans" and the "Challenge of the City," with pamphlet helps on each for leader, command the thoughtful attention of men, women, and young people everywhere. This year's series, "Pioneers," "The Call of the Waters," and "The Frontier," will maintain this high standard.

Home Mission Study Classes can be made as stimulating intellectually as any culture club—in fact, one of the difficulties to guard against is the tendency to unduly emphasize the intellectual enjoyment of the study, for it becomes fascinatingly in-

teresting; and while *to know* is one of the objects, to *deepen the spiritual life and to create a willingness to do something* are the vital objects of all mission study classes. Some women's clubs have been studying the Home Mission text-books purely for the intellectual satisfaction, and good has been accomplished, but the real purpose of the Home Mission Study Class work was not even mentioned.

There are two practical ways for conducting Home Mission Study Classes, the lecture method and the small group method in which each individual actually learns a lesson, recites it, takes part in discussion or in debate, the leader simply planning the work and the members doing the talking.

The lecture method has been used in Young People's Societies and in mid-week prayer meetings. As these sessions are weekly the continuity of thought is not broken and they have proved interesting and instructive.

While the lecture method has been employed successfully in some monthly missionary meetings, it has not generally proved satisfactory and therefore it is not recommended. The monthly meetings are

too crowded when the Current Topics, necessary business, and mission study are crowded into the session. No definite impression of anything is made, and the ordinary woman is dazed and mystified. Current Events are of too vital importance to be dropped; so much is going on everywhere, that we must have up-to-date knowledge of our own country and the world—and this primarily is the scope of the monthly missionary meeting.

One leader should conduct the entire course, whether the lecture or small group method is used, for only in this way can a lasting definite impression be made. One aim, whichever the leader may decide, should be emphasized during the entire course and each session must in some particular strengthen this purpose.

A small group of congenial people, men and women, young and old, meeting weekly in a private house, around a dining-room table, where maps and charts may be displayed, is the ideal Mission Study Class. One of the best classes on the Coast consisted of only four, each one of whom later led another group, using the same text-book. Every additional time a leader takes a new class through the same book, an enlarged vision comes and some new thought rewards the leader's zeal.

Two important facts must be emphasized. A Mission Study Class is not a permanent organization, neither is it a channel for missionary money. The class lasts for eight or nine weeks, to *study* one text-book, and the very fact that people can join it realizing it is only temporary is one of its unique charms for busy people, and the uninterested Christian whose lack of missionary interest is largely due to lack of knowledge. A person who will hesitate to join a permanent organization is will-

ing to go into something for a few weeks. A Study Class will stimulate giving, but the money should be sent through the church, the woman's missionary society, the Sunday school or the young people's organizations. These are now all the channels necessary for remitting money; the purpose of the Study Class is *not* to raise money and this fact is another of its unique attractions to people generally. Each member must own his own text-book, that covers the financial obligation.



MAKEH INDIAN MOTHER AND CHILD

After the class is started, discourage visitors and do not allow people to join it after the first session. Simply tell these friends there will be another class later. See that they are invited to join it when organized, and, if necessary, lead it yourself or, better, encourage one of the members of your class to do this. It is human nature to want to do what you cannot do, but the real objection to visitors and to



those joining after the organization meeting is that the interest is dissipated and the continuity of thought interrupted. Regular and prompt attendance and one hour's preparation a week is required of the members.

Where it is impossible to attend any of the Summer Conferences, to have Missionary Institutes or Normal Classes, or where no individual has been in a Mission Study Class, the real difficulty will be to secure the right leader. But with the very satisfactory helps now prepared, anybody who is willing to work hard and to *study* and use these helps, will develop into a successful leader. I say this deliberately after repeatedly being surprised at the work accomplished by people whom I did not think could possibly lead. God will use the weakest vessel if the heart is right toward Him. Men and women who have not been in the Church's active work have gladly and most acceptably led classes. Get hold of these people and always remember the old pedagogical maxim, "There is no impression without expression," and make your class talk and the battle is more than half won.

One other real objection comes from women who hesitate to join a study group because their motherhood and household cares have so absorbed their time that they are out of the habit of remembering

what they read definitely enough to tell it. This is a real difficulty, because papers should be discouraged in study classes. But this simple little suggestion has overcome this difficulty. Select fifteen minutes, preferably in the morning after the first rush of work is over, sit down and quietly read *one paragraph* of the mission textbook over slowly several times; it helps to read it aloud. Close your eyes, think carefully of one idea, find it on the page and underscore it; spend the entire time on that paragraph; learn what the author actually means and put the thought into your own words. The following day take that same hour, plan your work so you can do this, and spend fifteen minutes more on the *same* paragraph; when you have mastered that, take another. Do this faithfully one week and you will be able to *talk* about your paragraph at the Study Class and at the close of the eight weeks you may have the command of the entire chapter. Do it very slowly, paragraph by paragraph, and you will be amazed at the way memory and the habit of concentration have been developed. Mothers who have done this have been touched to hear their schoolboy sons quote them as authority on a statement or idea from the "Challenge of the City," and high school boys have a deepening respect for "Moth-



MISSIONARY'S HOME AMONG THE KICKAPOOS

ers' missions," since she can *definitely* state some telling fact in an interesting manner. Homes everywhere are unconsciously blessing the influence of the Home Mission Study Class.

Some may think this is all theory, that it is not practical. Some may think it is simply an idea, which perhaps a great city church with reference library facilities might possibly attain. In fact, frequently at open conferences on this subject, ministers have said, in no uncertain way, that it was utterly impracticable in rural districts or small towns, especially to attempt to use the "Challenge of the City." Questions, criticisms and objections were answered, these pastors of rural communities went home and in every case organized a Mission Study Class, some of them finding the "Challenge" particularly successful. Personally, I have enjoyed more than I can tell, leading normal classes in rural communities on the "Challenge of the City." Our church methods are changing and my experience is that no country community can study that book and not get a vision which will help solve country problems—and for towns and cities it is of inestimable value.

Mission study stands for diffusing information and educating *all* the people. It must never be confined to the constituency of one society, but should go in and out and through the entire Church. Children's Bands and Junior C. E. Societies must



THE MISSIONARY'S COMPANION—KICKAPOO RESERVATION

thoroughly enjoy all Katharine Crowell's charming study books.

Make this a year of special campaign for Home Mission Study Classes everywhere, among men and women, young and old, and such a vision of our country will come, such a love for Christ will possess all as the Church has never experienced. Do you doubt it? Open the campaign in your Church by starting a new Home Mission Study Class—and do it right now.

## ENLISTING RECRUITS

By Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, Associate Secretary

**I**N the regular army of the United States death and desertions each year deplete the force to such an extent that it becomes necessary to make strenuous efforts to secure recruits. Advertisements calling for men to enlist are at different times displayed in the parks of the city where the unemployed spend their days.

In the great army advancing against the strongholds of Satan, each year numbers drop out of the ranks obeying the summons of the Great Commander who calls them to higher service. Therefore it behooves those still under marching orders to bestir themselves to secure young recruits to fill up the gaps.

### CRADLE ROLL TENS

In order that these recruits may be properly trained for the service as regulars, the call has been issued for the organization of the very little ones into Cradle Roll Tens; the ages ranging from babyhood to six years of age. The payment by the mothers of ten cents a year constitutes membership in the Ten and entitles the member to enrollment on the Cradle Roll certificate. The one dollar contributed by each Ten is passed on to the local treasurer who in turn forwards it to the presbyterial treasurer. The money received from these Cradle Roll Tens is to be used for the support of kindergartens



among foreign-speaking people. The need for these kindergartens is pressing and what is more appropriate than that they should be supported by the children of our church. That each local society may be gathering in recruits and thus strengthening its own forces, it is essential that a beginning be made at once, looking to the organization of a Cradle Roll Ten. One of the vice-presidents or a secretary, especially appointed, should be in charge.

#### MISSION BAND

When the members of the Cradle Roll Ten reach the advanced age of six, we would advise that they be enrolled in the Mission Bands of the church, if such organizations already exist; if not, these members may be organized into a band. The printed helps for these Bands are especially fine, providing something for busy fingers as well as active brains.

As the special work assigned to Bands is the support of the schools at Sitka, Alaska, it is well to begin with the study of "Alaska for Juniors," which is also the study book for Bands. The child's interest is soon enlisted in building the map of Alaska (furnished at a trifling expense by the Literature Department) as he pursues the study of this unusual country. The Government station may be indicated by little flags; the opening of the gold mines by gold stars; the mission stations by torches or crosses; the reindeer stations

by pictures of the reindeer, and so on. Suggestions will come with the pursuit of the study.

Having mastered the little book on Alaska, the children are now ready to take up "Coming Americans," an attractive study for Young America as he takes notice of the peculiarities of his foreign neighbors. The Immigration game, which is described in "Leaders in Conference," issued by our Literature Department, will prove of special interest.

"Pioneers," the latest book, is well worth the application it requires; the information gained by noting the progress in our country as shown in the accompanying maps will instil a spirit of Christian patriotism in the child-heart which it is worth while to cultivate.

#### ADVANCE BY ORGANIZATION

With the numerous calls for advance made on the Board each year, our organizations must be strengthened that we may hold our vantage ground, and follow up the victory gained by the vast army enrolled under the banner of our Captain. To this end the Women's Societies should realize the necessity of effecting such organizations and keeping in touch with them in order that leaders may be kept informed.

All records of the Cradle Roll Tens and Bands should be sent to the Associate Secretary, who will give any further information desired.

## LAYING FOUNDATIONS

THE Pease House grows rapidly since the laying of the corner stone. We make almost daily pilgrimages over it, and try to imagine what it will be like when many little feet patter through its halls.

The Wednesday night before school closed, at Miss Stephenson's suggestion, I took my little people through the building and we talked about it together, the time and money and work needed and then what it would all mean when finished. They are nearly all young enough to be in it when it is opened, and their bright little faces were serious and sweet as we went down the stairs into the

chapel room, which had in part the blue sky for its roof, and there held our little moonlight meeting. Each little girl gave her favorite Bible verse. We repeated in concert "The Lord is my Shepherd," then we knelt down and I told them they might say aloud any little prayer they had in their hearts for the Pease House, or those who would belong to it. I feel sure a blessing will follow their dear, hesitating words. It was the first time for most of them, but every one was sincere.

It seemed to me, when they had finished, the house had been consecrated. Then they sang their memory hymn,

"Now the Day is Over." The "shadows of the evening" were so deep I could see the little faces but dimly, but I felt that through the years to come, within those walls, God would continually be

answering the prayer they were singing:

"Grant to little children  
Visions bright of Thee."  
—HOME INDUSTRIAL, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

## READY FOR ACTION

IT is a source of great gratification to the Faculty and to all who are interested in the school and the work it is doing, that so many of its members of the senior class are to become workers under the Board next year. Although we should have been proud of the class in my case, we are doubly so to see these fine, bright girls going into the work heartily, cheerfully and with courage to meet the difficulties which they know they must encounter.

It was the feeling of the Faculty that

we should give these girls some token of recognition and express in some way our sympathy with and interest in them. So a reception was planned by the missionary society for the Senior Class, which was held on the porch of the Normal.

The afternoon was an inspiration to all who were present and we are convinced that these girls, who are taking up the cause so earnestly, will prove very successful workers and will justify all the pride which we feel in them.—NORMAL AND COLLEGIATE, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

## "DORT"—A SUGGESTION

By Katharine R. Crowell

THE swelling notes rose higher and higher, and in the soft stillness of the September afternoon were carried through open windows to a room where sat a pale-faced lady, whose wheeled chair was so placed that she could see the elm-shaded street below and catch a glimpse of the church whence floated out the strains of the old tune of "Dort." Even the words of the singers were audible—or perhaps the wistful looking "shut-in" only thought she heard them.

For just so had they sounded many a time when it had been her happy lot to "lead the meeting" and to arouse to enthusiastic interest all who listened to her glowing words.

There must have been to-day a magnetic leader and inspiring talks and thoughtful papers,—else old "Dort" could not so vibrate with ringing desire.

The absorbed listener was not likely ever again to meet with the earnest women

whose hearts were pouring forth in the music. She sighed as the last notes died away—"It is just as it was with Glory McQuirk—"Plenty of good times going on in the world"—only I am not in them."

There was a pen- sive sunset- ting that day for the one-time eager worker—as indeed there always was on the afternoon of the monthly meeting of the Home Mis- sionary Society.

On a dusty street not far away stood a tall factory; the slanting sunbeams streamed through its many windows

bearing the stirring strains that brought such longing to the heart of the invalid, sitting helpless in her chair.

Here in the factory were strong and active young women, but the long rows of workers showed tired faces, owing not so much to the strain of labor as to the monotony of it. If only there could be some strong mental interest to offset the dull mechanical toil—something to think





about, some share in the stirring life about them.

The spirited singing filled the room, silencing for the moment other sounds.

"When the wild tempests rave,  
Ruler of wind and wave,  
Do Thou our country save  
By Thy great might."

The dull faces lightened, voices took up the familiar notes, and if the singers in the church had but known it, the concluding lines had strong antiphonal response over in the factory.

"Hark! they are singing 'Dort,' the meeting must be nearly out," so said a busy woman in a house near by. With

niscences; for mental vacancy; for years of waiting for renewed privilege, when there may be at this moment, just as well as not, a Home Department of the missionary meeting?

Why should not every auxiliary organize such a department as a part of its work, for everywhere there are shut-ins—from illness perhaps, or because Father Time has laid on them a detaining hand long before eager interest in the things of the Kingdom has in the least abated. Everywhere, too, are busy mothers kept at home; and in many places are women and girls whose daily work makes little demand on head or heart inviting an interest which shall fill both.

So it would seem that without further delay there should be a Home Department, and that it should comprise three branches:

1. Shut-Ins, who will by this home interest cease to be shut-outs.

2. The Evening Branch, for breadwinners to whom the auxiliary meeting, because always held during working hours, has been a pleasure unknown; and

3. Home-Makers, comprising mothers and others, who in making a home for the family are themselves cut off from participation in outside helps and pleasures.

Assuming such a department organized, —with synodical and presbyterial connection, or simply as a part of the work of the local auxiliary—a scheme for study is desirable, and first, for those members who miss the fellowship and inspiration of the missionary meeting.

If they are unable to go to the meeting the "meeting" should go to them. Why not? In the form perhaps of a short and attractive little program which should follow as closely as possible the line of thought in

## PROGRAM FOR THE HOME DEPARTMENT

Thursday, 3:30 P. M.

*Subject:* "THE MOUNTAINEERS"

*Hymn.* "From every stormy wind that blows."

"MOUNTAINEERS"

A Bible Reading.

*Psalms.* 95:4; 121:1; 125:2; 149:9.

*Isaiah.* 44:43; 54:10; 55:12; *Matt.* 23:30.

*Prayer.*

*Hymn.* "The Church's One Foundation."

- I. 1. "The Peopling of the Mountains."
2. "When the Mountaineers Saved the Day."
3. "Left Behind."
4. "Catching Up."—A Map Study of Our Schools.

- II. "The Home Department Leaflet."

*Offering and Prayer.*

*Hymn.* "God bless our native land." Tune "Dort."

smiling eyes and eager voice she joined in the singing, and then said brightly, "Ah well! it will all come right some day. When the children are grown up I shall attend the meeting again." But, looking at the small tots about her, the cheerful tones ended in a despondent "When that time comes how rusty I shall be!"

Now friends, is there really any need for the feeling of shut-out-ness; for sad remi-

## Crossing the Continent



THE STORY TELLERS'  
LEAGUE

the actual meeting. The day and hour and subject will, of course, be identical; also the hymns—both words and tunes; the Bible lesson; and subjects for prayer. Brief and bright readings for the illumination of the subject should also be provided.

For those members who desire not so

great movements which are accomplishing so much toward vitalizing the Christianity of America.

But there is something else that the Home Department can do for the mothers. It can make of them, if they will use available material, "A Story-Teller's League";

## AN HOUR A WEEK

WITH

### "THE CALL OF THE WATERS"

#### Chapter 1

Time

Mon. —The Atlantic Frontier.....	pp 11-34	10 m.
Tues. —The First Move Westward.....	pp 34-43	10 m.
Wed. —Answer Questions (first set) 1, 3, 4 .....	p 43	05 m.
Thurs. —Answer Questions (first set) 6, 7, 9, 10.....		10 m.
Fri. —Review by Means of "Pointers" (first set) .....		20 m.
Sat. —Review by Means of "Pointers" (second set).....		10 m.
Total,		65 m.

Signed.....

much the fellowship and inspiration of the meeting, as lasting education and stimulus for mind and heart, an Hour-a-Week Club may do wonders. One hour a week means ten minutes of study on each week day and if the will to have it so were strong the Home Department might see a study group in many factories and mills—to the great brightening and freshening of conversation at the noon hour!

The Hour-a-Week Club would offer opportunity also to the young mothers who dread "growing rusty" in regard to the

and America may yet bless the day when these mothers learned to tell Home Mission stories, and in doing so to supply strong character fibre to their shining-eyed boys and girls.

Thus when the little tots shall have grown up the mothers will emphatically not be rusty, but, thoroughly up-to-date, will look on with swelling hearts while their sons and daughters do valiant work in helping to make America that righteous land with which the Lord will be "satisfied."

## JOINING THE HOME DEPARTMENT

A NUMBER of the ladies who *did not* or *could not* attend the missionary meetings were invited to join the Home Department, in the hope that the interest thus awakened might result later in an increased attendance among the "did-nots," as well as an enlarged offering of prayer and money among the "could-nots."

It was carefully explained that those who already contributed through the treasurer would not be asked for any additional subscription, unless they cared to provide a small sum for the purchase of leaflets and for postage. If they did not already subscribe any voluntary amount would constitute membership. The society was promised that its Home Department should be *self-supporting* or perish.

After each semi-monthly meeting of the society, alternately Home and Foreign—two or three leaflets, suitable to the topic, and brief minutes of the meeting, were mailed to each member of the Home Department, that they might keep in touch with the society in its study and work.

The experiment was tried for four months, with the following results:

Twelve names were enrolled, 150 leaflets were distributed, and, after paying all our expense, a balance of \$6.22 was turned over to the treasurer. The members have repeatedly expressed their appreciation, and it seems to me the plan is well worth developing. We want more and better methods.—*Philadelphia, Pa.*



## A PACKET OF NEW TOOLS

**E**XCELLENCY of quality and a peculiar need for existence characterize the recent acquisitions of our literature department.

The very best and first to be mentioned is the text-book for women's societies entitled "The Call of the Waters," by Katharine R. Crowell (price 50c. cloth, 30c. paper.) Its poetical title creates a big interrogation point in the minds of some who do not see how it can be connected with "The Frontier," the theme for general study this year, but the "Bible Lesson" and the first chapter following convince the reader that there was no error in its choice. As a study the book has already been tested with success at summer conferences; at Northfield especially was it received with enthusiasm. For general perusal it is proving not only fascinating but profitable.

The next in which is found collateral reading for the first is "Pioneers," the study for Juniors, by the same author (price 40c. cloth, 25c. paper). We quote a review from one of our leading religious weeklies:

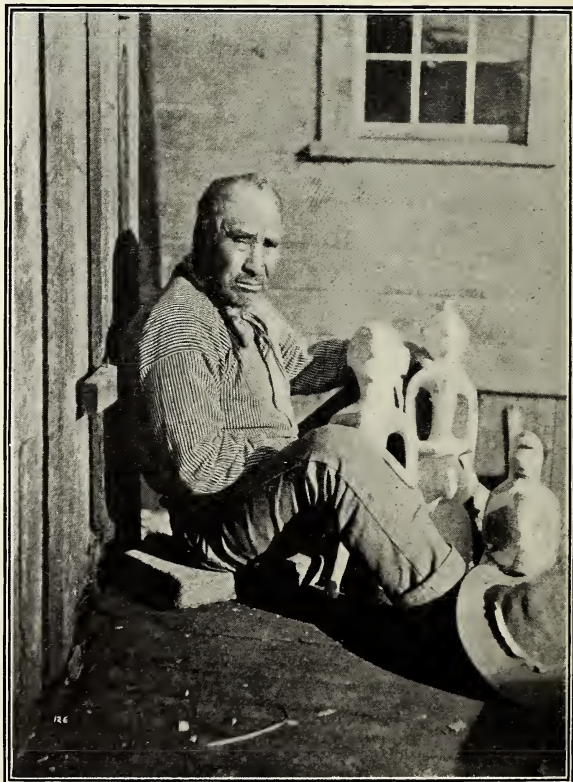
"I picked up this little book from your table," said a gentleman to the present writer, "to glance at it, and sat down and read every word to the last page! Thousands will do the same.

"The book is intended to teach small folks the outline history of our country in such a way as to make them feel their indebtedness to our pioneers, and therefore to the nation and its future, and so to promote their home missionary enthusiasm. It is told as a story of children's experiences, and in Miss Crowell's own delectable style, which looks a child straight in the eye and at the same time talks straight to the noblest possibilities of manhood and womanhood in his heart. It has all the accessories of questions, directions for leaders of mission study classes, programs puzzles and songs, pedagogically desirable. But the map is the most ingenious and engaging, learned and illuminating, funny and fruitful piece of originality and scholarship imaginable. It is seven bird's-eye views of our country in one, its hundreds of historically correct little pictures illustrating the whole book and enticing one to hours of study of it."

Societies not wishing to follow a single subject for study cannot fail to profit by the development of the programs outlined in the "Whitman Course." Nine subjects covering the present field of Home Mission occupation are treated on separate slips of tinted paper which are collected in a folio on which references are given. Scripture, hymns and all details are printed for leaders. The set of nine can be had in the folio for fifteen cents. Singly the programs are two

cents each, seventy-five cents per hundred. Sunday school superintendents and teachers will welcome the opportunity to procure such supplementary studies for use in the class as are found in "Desert, Mountain and Island," by Von Ogden Vogt (price 15 cents single copy, postpaid, or 10 cents each for ten or more to one person, expressage extra). They are unpretentious in form, containing maps for the children to color or copy and pictures which greatly add to the narrative, and should interest both teacher and pupil.

Our recent literature includes five fine Indian stories in attractive form. "A Trip Among the Indians" contains twenty-four pictures (10c. per copy), "Bah-he and the Shamaan" (5c.), "Ah-Ma-Mel-ican" (5c.), "A Papago Missionary Journey" (5c.), and "Painted Pony Caters Softly" (5c.). Each missionary society interested in box work should read "The Mis-



INDIAN DOLL MAKER—PUGET SOUND

sionary Barrel" (2c.) at least once. While calling forth a smile it carries conviction.

Wherever the organization of a Mission Band or Junior Society is undertaken "Leaders in Conference" (30c.) should be recommended and used. It is equally helpful to leaders of the timid or over-confident type. The game,

"Citizenship" included in it has made a successfully merry afternoon for more than one band of children who have played it.

Those who are anxious to learn its aim and methods will be pleased to know that we have "The Westminster Guild" and a "Constitution for Chapters of the Westminster Guild."

Mrs. Boole has briefly defined the work of our Woman's Board in a little leaflet entitled "Home Missions—A Definition," that can be had for free distribution. Every progressive secretary of literature will need and want the new "Report of the Superintendent of School Work," which this year is more complete than ever, and the outline of the work of our Woman's Board, "A Plan, A Purpose, The Result," which can also be had without charge in sufficient numbers for the entire membership of a society.

Praise meeting material in the form of a new program, a new invitation, and a new thank-



A "HOME" IN INDIAN TERRITORY

offering envelope, also the Prayer Calendar for 1909, will be ready about October first, and our Literature Department will be ready to serve all who call upon it. S. C. R.

## NOTES FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

THE passing of the denominational rally in many of our State C. E. Conventions is a cause for regret, as this opened the way for presenting definite home mission obligations to our Presbyterian young people. In a few States these enthusiastic gatherings are continued, but Colorado omits it from the program.

**Denominational Rally.** The synodical secretary, Mrs. D. C. Cowan, regarded the recent State Convention as her opportunity, and secured the sanction of the state officers to arrange for a rally on Sunday from 4 to 5, this being the only unoccupied hour of the Convention. Then she went to work. A personal announcement was sent to all the Presbyterian C. E. Societies of the State, giving the hour of the Rally, the speakers, etc., and stating that during the days of the Convention she could be interviewed in a certain room, where they would also find leaflets, letters, pictures of their missionaries and their fields, the special work assigned by the Boards to the young people, and all sorts of helps for leaders. She also provided a special badge at her own expense. The Rally was presided over by the pastor of the Presbyterian church; the foreign synodical president spoke on "Presbyterianism and its Call to Service"; the Young People's secretary on "Our Substitutes and their Work."

The C. E. field secretary and the missionary among the foreigners of Denver were also among the speakers. The following "Aim for 1908" was presented with the badges:—

1. A Christian Endeavor Society in every church.
2. Systematic study of missions
3. Systematic and proportionate giving.

4. A definite pledge for our regular missionary work from each society.
5. A missionary secretary in each society.
6. Special prayer at each meeting for our substitutes.

### LET US MAKE THIS A GREAT MISSIONARY YEAR

We confidently expect to see results from this Rally throughout the entire year.

**Guild Chapters.** Inquiries regarding further plans for the Westminster Guild Chapters are rapidly increasing, demonstrating the fact that interest in the organization is growing and assuring us that it meets a need. The study plans agreed upon for this fiscal year are: the months preceding the holidays, for the course in Foreign Missions; those immediately following the New Year, for Home Missions, and the Bible Course during the weeks before Easter. Announcements of the Home Mission series will be sent to all leaders of Chapters, to the synodical presidents and Young People's secretaries, and the full mailing list of Guild officers.

**Study Classes.** In spite of the "hard times," this has been the "banner year" for many of the summer conferences, and we have rejoiced over the large Presbyterian delegations. What returns may we expect during the fall and winter? Direct results of such gatherings can never be tabulated, but shall we not hear of many more study classes? Will those who have heard the suggestion that "leaders get in touch with the headquarters of their denominational boards" heed the suggestion? As early as possible after each conference this department aims to send to each delegate the announcements of the Home Mission Study Courses and available helps for leaders. But of



course our young people should not wait for all advances to be made from this end of the line. *Use your Young People's Department.* The general topic for study (The Frontier) is most fascinating, and your lessons will be greatly enlivened by hearing personal experiences of pioneer life. Ask the members to bring in stories from their grand, or great-grand-parents. With "The Call of the Waters," "Pioneers," and "The Frontier" to draw from, leaders of study classes will have no difficulty in holding the interest of their classes. Some leaders use "Aliens or Americans" and "The Challenge of the City" in connection with certain chapters of the book, and it would be wise for C. E. societies to make special preparation for the meeting September 26th, when the topic, "The Cry of the City" will be the theme for the missionary meeting. Let this be the meeting where definite plans for Home Mission study shall be made. Enroll your class and be in line for the helps which this department can provide.

**Pertinent Questions.** Junior leaders, have you seen "Pioneers" and *the map*? Chairmen of missionary committees, will you remember the programs, letters from the Home Mission fields and other helps which you may have for the asking?

Do you advertise your meetings so as to attract an audience, and make your program so interesting they will come again? Do you read the letters from your missionaries and have them read in the meetings?

Treasurers, what system of giving has been adopted by your society? Do you present a definite Home Mission object and encourage the members to pray and give definitely? Do you frequently report the condition of the missionary treasury? Are you aiming to secure systematic, equal quarterly payments in whole dollars? Can we provide you with C. E. offering envelopes or any other money receptacles?

USE YOUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

M. J. P.

## SUBJECT FOR OCTOBER—THE MORMONS

### PROGRAM

#### "The Spirit of America"

As instilled by the Schools of the Woman's Board of Home Missions.

#### I. Devotional. "The Master of Our Schools."

*Singing.*

C. M.

O Christ, who didst our tasks fulfil,  
Didst share the hopes of youth,  
Our Saviour and our Brother still,  
Now lead us into truth.  
The call is Thine: be Thou the Way,  
And Thine the hearts that guide  
Let wisdom broaden with the day,  
Let human faith abide.  
Who learns of Thee the truth shall find,  
Who follows, wins the goal;  
With reverence crown the earnest mind,  
And speak within the soul.  
Waken the purpose high which strives,  
And, failing, stands again;  
Confirm the will of eager lives  
To quit themselves like men:  
Thy life the bond of fellowship,  
Thy love the law that rules,  
Thy Name, proclaimed by every lip,  
The Master of our schools.

*Bible Lesson:* "Who Teacheth Like Him?"

Matt. 7:29; John 7:46; Mark 10:1; John 7:14-17; Matt. 5:1-16; 6:5-8.

*The Lord's Prayer.*

*Singing:*

Lord, speak to me, that I may speak  
In living echoes of Thy tone;  
As Thou hast sought, so let me seek  
Thy erring children lost and lone.  
O teach me, Lord, that I may teach  
The precious things Thou dost impart;  
And wing my words that they may reach  
The hidden depths of many a heart.

#### II. Schools in Utah and Idaho

1. *Roll Call of Members*—Responses, names of schools.

2. *Where Are They?* A Map Talk. 5 min.

3. *Hard Conditions*—Two Points of View.

(a) As Hindrances to Work. 5 min.

(b) "Spurs to Determination." 5 min.

4. *An Appreciation.* A Reading.

*Prayer*—That the courage of the teachers fail not.

5. "A Reverse Quiz." 10 min.

6. *Alumni.*

7. *Hopeful Signs.* "Hope is the sign of all the souls whom God has made His friends."

*Prayer*—of Thanksgiving.

*Offering.*

*Singing.* "God bless our native land."

1. For list of Schools and Teachers see H. M. M., Oct. '08.
2. See An. Report of Supt. of Schools, pp. 11-15.
3. See Mr. Sweazy's article "Christian Schools in Utah." H. M. M., Oct. '08.
4. See H. M. M., Oct. '05.
5. Appoint ten members to come prepared each with a terse question asking *something they want to know*. Leader, or someone appointed by her, must be prepared to stand the quiz.
6. Graduates of schools now doing or entering upon Christian work. See H. M. M., Oct. '08 and previous years.
7. Let *each* member furnish at least one hopeful sign, thus diffusing "the infection of a good courage."  
See Mr. Sweazy's article, and short items in H. M. M., Oct. '08.

Consult "The Mormons," S. E. Wishard, cloth, 35c; and "Wasatch Academy," "Hungerford Academy," "Mission Day Schools Among the Mormons," each 1 cent.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**A** friend is a gift of God for which to be thankful."

A friend—a gift of God. Surely the best friend is the one who, knowing another's need, endeavors to the best of her ability to supply that need.

There are many in our own land within our reach who must wait for the friend sent from God.

Little children, ambitious youth, even perhaps indifferent youth, may become the choicest gems in the Saviour's crown because of the friend, who, at the opportune time, gave the helpless one the lift which enabled him to see the possibilities within his grasp.

Southeastern Alaska to-day is the better for Samuel Davis, William Benson, William Wells, and others doing missionary work among their own people, simply because some one became a friend in their need and helped them to an education.

Faithful, efficient, native workers might be mentioned in every field who are giving the Master of the vineyard the best service because some one enabled them to catch a vision of the Christ.

Friends are still in demand—friends who are ready to come to the help of the helpless and give them a chance.

Is there any expenditure of money which gives greater satisfaction than that which brings sight to the blind or cheer to the lonely?

Scholarships are needed in all our schools. Will it not be possible to find friends enough this year for the boys and girls whose names may be entered on the Master's roll as "one of the least of these."

Fifteen individuals each giving ten cents a week would support a pupil. M. A. G.

## HOME MISSIONS AT NORTHFIELD

The first Interdenominational Woman's Home Mission Conference held at Northfield was a success. One hundred forty-five were registered; the Baptists and Congregationalists leading. Nineteen were Presbyterians, of which six were members of the Woman's Board. The general plan of the conference included Bible Study at nine in the morning, led by Prof. McConaughy. The subject chosen was the "Life of John."

The study class at ten each morning was led by Mrs. F. S. Bennett of the Presbyterian Board, using "The Call of the Waters" as the Text Book. Mrs. Bennett made every session count for Home Missions, for while she brought out the salient points in the Text Book, adding many interesting facts in United States history, she kept clearly before the class that the object of the study class on the "Frontier" in the Woman's Missionary Society is to bring out historical facts in connection with the evangelization of America, and that the contribution of Home Missions to American civilization is written in large letters through the schools and churches, for the American school system is largely the result of the efforts of the Home Missionary and the Home Mission church.

A half hour each day was spent with the missionaries from the field. These were of various denominations; their fields of labor representing the Indians, Mormons, Mexicans, Freedmen, Foreigners and Mountaineers.

The closing hour of the morning was devoted to organization as carried on by the Boards. It was exceedingly interesting to note the trend of thought along this line. The Lutherans are carrying on successfully a Home department; the Baptists have the kindergarten work as the special object of the very little people; the Congregationalists lead in the variety of mite boxes; the Methodists impressed us as being very closely in touch with their school work—while their deaconess work is utilizing the consecrated and trained young women of the Church to the building up of the Kingdom of God in the city church and in the mission field.

The American Missionary Association is reaching out after the lumbermen and miners; and the Reformed Church pays particular attention to the young women. All applauded our rallying call for this year: *Equal quarterly payments for pledged work in whole dollars.*

The Round Top service each day was a time of spiritual refreshing, and on Sunday evening was led by Mrs. D. Stuart Holden of England.

Many important conferences were held by the Board representatives and an overture is to be presented to all the Woman's Boards of Home Missions asking for the formation of a central committee who shall consider these five special questions:

First: The Home Mission study course.

Second: Interdenominational Home Mission Conferences.

Third: Home Mission study classes in other conferences.

Fourth: Comity on the field.

Fifth: Co-operation at home.

It is confidently expected that next year the attendance will be more than doubled.

## A BREAK IN THE RANKS

Denton Presbyterian met with a great loss last winter, when their very efficient and well-beloved president moved from Denton, Texas, to New Mexico. But neither interest nor activity flagged; by correspondence she kept in touch with the society, advising with those who were left in charge, and although the other officers mourned her absence they still felt they had the benefit of her wise counsels.

Now the word has come that the Master has called her into Higher service, and the members of the little organization feel they have been twice bereaved. Who will step into the ranks and fill a place made vacant by this faithful worker?

## NOTICE

The Kansas Synodical Society will hold their Annual Meeting Sept. 30-Oct. 2, at Salina.

The officers will meet in conference at 4.15 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, and the first session will be Wednesday evening.

For entertainment, address Mrs. T. D. Fitzpatrick, 414 South 8th St., Salina.



## SUGGESTIONS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS SOCIETIES

**Successful Activity.** We have no stated methods but try to make each meeting so interesting that it will win for the next one. We have some special meetings, serving refreshments, and usually have a large number and a good offering. Young Ladies' Day is one.

The last few years we have not raised money by entertainments, believing God honors the offering more.

We prepare well for the Praise Service, sending invitations to each lady who attends our church.

Our president varies the devotional exercises, and they are always helpful. *We depend much on prayer.*

The review of a leaflet we have found helpful. Recently one of our ladies told "Why One Society Did Not Disband," and as she was so deeply interested and gave it in such an interesting way, it proved very helpful. We ask ladies of our church who are not members.

You see we have no new methods, but earnest, prayerful use of many, remembering that variety is needed to maintain the interest of those uninformed.

**Committee for "Shut-Ins."** We have no Home Department, but what corresponds to it in our society is a "Shut-In Committee" who visit those unable to attend the meetings on account of illness or other causes, so they can keep in touch with the work. This has been found a very successful and helpful arrangement.

**In Training.** There are as many young ladies who are members of our society as older ladies, due, I think, to our faithful president who has invited them and given them some part in the exercises, and in this way interested them.

**Offerings Made for Special Blessings.** We hold a Praise Meeting in November, to which our contributing members are asked, but it is simply bringing our mite barrels wherein we have dropped our little offerings for special private blessings we have received through the year.

We raise no money by "catch-penny methods"; we think the study of missions should be of sufficient interest to induce us to give regularly and conscientiously, and that it ought not to be necessary to resort to outside help, or spasmodic contributions.

**Regular Methods.** From its foundation, fifty-six years ago, the habit of this society has been to hold a meeting every week, beginning with October and running through June; that is, a nine months' term of not less than thirty-six meetings. (In the three hottest months of our summer we have vacation.) The meetings are divided as follows: First week, business; second week, Home Mission study; third week, prayer; fourth week, Foreign Mission study. The occasional fifth date is frequently a prayer meeting, but, if necessary, or advisable, any pressing matter of business may be attended to.

We have no schemes for raising money. We

pay our dues, our contingent fund, and our delegate fund, once a year, the assessment being for twelve months. Anything more must come as a free-will offering.

**Value of the Programs.** We are especially pleased with "Programs" as found in your helpful magazine. On the strength of them I have secured ten new subscribers to the H. M. M.

**Envelope System.** Of the one hundred fifty dollars raised last year nearly one hundred dollars was given as a free-will offering at our Praise meeting held in February. We have begun the envelope system this year, each one pledging a given sum per year to be paid monthly.

**Every One Takes Some Part.** The meetings are opened by a Bible reading. The leader makes selections bearing on the subject for each one to read, and thus every one takes some part, even if only the reading of a Scripture passage.

**Building on Strong Foundations.** We have no Presbyterian Church, but with permission of our pastor five Presbyterian women in town met last August and organized a missionary society, which meets twice a month. The first meeting is the business meeting, which usually takes the whole hour, for we have so much to learn, and have it all to do ourselves. It's just like a correspondence course, we've got it to work out alone. Our second meeting is devoted to the discussion of the assigned topic for the month. We have now a band of consecrated, earnest, faithful, praying women, striving to learn their duty, then making an effort to do it.

I am so glad that we busy women have the privilege to study these great questions that confront the Church to-day, and then can meet, discuss and pray over them together.

We divide our money equally between the Home and Foreign Missions, but we decided we must have some definite amount which we would give each quarter. So far we have met our pledge and I believe we can collect the sum each quarter.

**Worthy of Adoption.** Our president has prepared six or seven bags, and the Secretary of Literature provides tracts and leaflets, which are placed in the bags; there is also a little bag for pennies in each larger one. A list of names, say seven or eight, is written and placed in the bag with the leaflets; these are passed (after being read) to each of the ladies whose names are on the list, each one placing a penny in the little bag before passing it on to the next one. With this money and a penny collection taken at the meetings added, we buy new literature. At stated times the bags all come back to the Secretary of Literature for fresh leaflets.

We are just a society of plain women, and do not feel that we have done much. But our society is a good one. I think the secret of our success is in having the meetings around in the homes. There is a social air about them that we do not have when meeting in the church parlors.

# THE FRONTIER

INTERDENOMINATIONAL STUDY OF HOME MISSIONS 1908-1909.

TEXT BOOK, "THE CALL OF THE WATERS." HOW TO USE IT.

## I. IN MISSIONARY MEETINGS

A PROGRAM (Time, 1 hour)

SUBJECT—"The First Frontier."

**Singing.** "As pants the hart for water brooks."

**Bible Reading.** "River Courses." (Page 10.)

**Prayer.**

**Singing.** "O God, beneath Thy guiding hand."

1. Map Talk—"On the Way."\* 5 min.
2. "The First Frontier." (pp. 11-29) 10 "
3. Paying our Debt to the Indian. 5 "
4. Men of the First Frontier. 5 "
5. Quiz. (pp. 11-33) 10 "
6. Debit and Credit—Striking a Balance 10 "

**Offering and Prayer.**

**Singing.** "God bless our native land." Tune—"Dort."

### NOTES

1. For this, and succeeding map talks, see "Pioneers" (cloth 40 cents, paper 25 cents), "Bird's-Eye View," and pp. 76-78. Enlarge from "Pioneers," outline of map; make ten paper boats and name them: the Columbus *trio*, John Cabot's, the Jamestown *trio*, the "Treasurer" first slave ship to America), "Half Moon," and "Mayflower." Trace course and tell immediate results of their voyages.

2. Make use of "Pointers" (p. 45). Letter on black-board or on paper where all may see, or send one each to ten members asking them to come prepared to tell what the text contains on the subject. At all events, bring out the text in some spirited way.

3. A rapid resumé of the work to the Government and the Church. See report of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and February numbers of H. M. M.

4. Five one-minute sketches of Chaplain Hunt, Bradford, Winthrop, Roger Williams, and Thomas Hooker.

5. Questions 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 on page 43, with others drawn up by the leader.

6. Appoint two members to open discussion on the question: "Do we inherit from the 'First Frontier' more of good or of ill?" After general discussion the balance between "debit" and "credit" should be struck.

**Books of Reference.** P. 46.

**Woman's Home Missions**, connects for Methodist women the past and present study of the Frontier in the following happy way:

Text book—"The Call of the Waters."

1. "The Beginning of the Trail." (Pioneer work and workers.)

2. "Following the War Path." (Indian missions and missionaries.)

3. "The Last Stand of the Frontier." (Orientals; Mormons.)

4. "The New Migration." (Immigration; Mines and Lumber Camps.)

5. "The New Domain." (City missions; Deaconess work.)

6. "Blazing a New Trail." (Sociology and Missions.)

With a few modifications this plan would admirably suit Presbyterian study.

## II. IN THE STUDY CLASS

1. **Assignments.** (See also pp. 43-45)

European conditions 1600-1665 A. D. (a) religious, (b) political, (c) industrial.

Intentions *versus* the Wind. *Instances*, Cabot's ship and the "Mayflower."

Diversities of Indian civilization—as found by the Colonists among the northern, middle and southern tribes.

Painting, sculpture and music, inspired by the "First Frontier."

The Local "frontier"—as contained in old landmarks, monuments, etc.

The foundations of the Republic. (See Carson's Christian America.)

2. **Questions.**

How did seventeenth century conditions affect emigration from Europe to America?

Do facts justify the term "civilization" as descriptive of the Indian mode of living?

Has the *beauty* of America suffered more from the Indian's or the white man's "civilization"?

Selections from questions 1-10, p. 43.

Two questions on p. 20.

3. **Committees on**

Maps and charts (for suggestions, see "Pioneers" pp. 76-78).

Library References.

Illustration.

Research.

Facts and Dates. Pp. 44, 45.

KATHARINE R. CROWELL.

A program on "The Frontier," arranged for the Missionary Meeting, and for the Study Class, will appear each month.



## SYNODICAL MEETINGS

Alabama, Birmingham, November 13.  
 Arkansas, Benton, October 23, 24.  
 Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., October 29, 30.  
 California, Pasadena, October 21, 22.  
 Colorado, Boulder, October 21, 22.  
 Illinois, Paris, October 8, 9.  
 Indiana, Jeffersonville, October 21, 22.  
 Iowa, Sioux City, October 20, 21.  
 Kansas, Salina, October 1, 2.  
 Kentucky, Frankfort, October 14.  
 Michigan, Jackson, October 7, 8.  
 Minnesota, St. Paul, October 15, 16.  
 Mississippi, West Point, November 4.  
 Missouri, Neosho, October 14.  
 Montana, Anaconda, September 25, 26.  
 Nebraska, Central City, September 29, 30.  
 New Jersey, Rahway, October 15.  
 New York, Kingston, October 21, 22.  
 North Dakota, Bismark, October 8.  
 Ohio, Ashtabula, October 14, 15.  
 Oklahoma, Ponca City, October 6, 7.  
 Pennsylvania, Oxford, October 27, 29.  
 South Dakota, Rapid City, October 2.  
 Tennessee, Memphis, October 28.  
 Texas, Vernon, September 25.  
 Utah, Idaho Falls, Idaho, October 14, 15.  
 West Virginia, Sistersville, October 16.  
 Wisconsin, Marinette, October 13, 14, 15.

**New Jersey Synodical.** The Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home

Missions in the Synod of New Jersey will be held at 1.30 p. m. on Thursday, October 15th, in the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, N. J.

HARRIET E. HONEYMAN, President

**New York Synodical.** The twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Synod of New York will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston, N. Y., October 21-22.

Further particulars will be given later.

CATHERINE B. G. YEISLEY, President

## COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD

	APRIL TO AUGUST		Gain	Loss
	1907	1908		
Churches	\$ 56.00	\$ 306.98	\$ 250.98	
W. M. S.	34,846.10	40,076.20	5,230.10	
Y. L. and Bds.	3,157.51	3,710.01	552.50	
Y. P. and C. E.	3,115.46	3,233.45	117.99	
S. Schools	4,088.07	3,425.59		662.48
Legacies	800.00	200.00		600.00
Miscellaneous	17,679.55	21,146.13	3,466.58	
Literature	1,286.33	1,330.16	43.83	
	\$65,029.02	\$73,428.52	\$9,661.98	\$1,262.48
Permanent Fund		3,000.00	3,000.00	
Emergency	174.68	167.52		7.16
	\$65,203.70	\$76,596.04		

Gain for Educational Work, \$9,661.98

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending ville, port, town, field.

### APRIL, MAY AND JUNE—CONTINUED MICHIGAN—Continued

Monroe: Erie 2; Ida C 1; Monroe 15; Tecumseh 5. Petoskey: Cadillac 3; El Jordan 2; C 5; Greenw 1; Harbor Spgs 4; Petoskey 5; Traverse Cy 5; Presbl 8.37. Saginaw: Alma 12.50; Bay Cy 1st 17.77; S 24.25; Westm 4.11; Saginaw 1st 12.75; Washington Ave 2.36; C 1.27; WS J 2.91; KM 4.85. . . . . \$1,226.44

MINNESOTA—Duluth: Carlton McNairst Meml 50c; Cloquet 5; Duluth 1st \* 5; 22.10; FG 4; 2d 1.05; Glen Avon 12.60; SC 1.50; MC 9.50; Bd 1.65; S 23.28; Lakeside 5.28; Westm 50c; Mora 1.20; Sandstone 2; Two Harbors 9.60; W Cir 4.51. Mankato: Amboy C 5; Blue Earth 8; Delhi 6; Laverie 5.55; Madella 6.10; Mankato 15; Morgan 3.10; Pilot Gr; Pines Grove S; C 3; Rushmore 2.60; C 3.75; Tracy 12; Winnebago Cy 8; Worthington Westm 5; Presbl 16. Minneapolis: Buffalo 13.43; C 5; J 5; Howard Lake 2; Minneapolis 1st 25.50; WG 2.50; MG 47; J 7.05; PL Cl 25; 5th 50c; Andrew 26.50; TV 1; Beth 75c; Bethlehem 5.25; Grace 7.50; Highl Pk 7.35; House of Faith 1; Oliver 1.05; Shiloh 1; Stewart Meml 46.90; KMMS 5; Westm 44; WG 5; PG 5; YP 4; Waverly 35c; Presbl 10. Red River: Ashby C 2.50; Fergus Falls S 3.38; Maine 2.65; Western \* 1; Wheaton 1.90. St Paul: Red Wing WG 5; So St Paul \* 1; Stillwater 1; St Paul 1st \* 1; 17; S 10; C 7.55; 9th 2.71; Arlington Hills 6.60; C 2; Dayton Ave \* 1; 22; S 13.59; Hope Chap C 3; House of Hope 51.50; S 8.37; Knox 2.70; Macalester 5; C 2.50; BB 1.33; Merriam Park 7.15; Westm \* 1; 4.55; St Paul Park 1; White Bear BB 5; Presbl 10. Winona: Presbl 10. \$739.78

MISSISSIPPI—Bell: Boonv 75c; Corinth 1; Fairl 1; Kossuth 50c; Nettleton 1; Pleasant Ridge 1; Shannon 1.40; Spring Hill 1.50; Union 1.50; Verona 1. . . \$10.65

MISSOURI—Kirkville: Edina \* 1; 4.10; Kirksb 6; La Grange J 1.50; LCS 2; Memphis 1; Presbl 10. M'Gee: Presbl 10. Ozark: Presbl 10. St Joseph: Cameron 2.40; Craig 5; Fairfax 1.25; Graham S 2.16; Grant Cy 12.25; Hopkins 2; Maitl 7; Maryv 5; N Point 2; Oregon 2.55; St Joseph Cumberl 4.65; Hope 4; Thrd St 2.40; Westm 5.71; C 5; Bd 6.50; Stanberry 1.65; Tarkio 18; Presbl 49.25. St. Louis: St. Louis Wash & Compton Av J 1.50. \$165.87

MONTANA—Helena: Bozeman 1st 10; S 45; Helena 1st 2.20; Manhattan C 5; Miles Cy J 21. . . . . \$83.20

NEBRASKA—Box Butte: Scots Bluff C 3; J 2; Valentine 1. Nebraska City: Adams 5; C 1.60; Alexandria 2; Auburn C 2; 1.125; J 1.25; Beatrice 38; Diller 6.40; C 2; Dunbar 11.25; Fairb 1.96; Falls Cy 80c; Gresham C 1; J 1.25; Hebron 16.50; J 5; Humboldt 5.20; Lincoln 1st 41.64; C 5.40; 2d 10; Westm 4.22; C 2; Nebraska Cy 4; Palmyra 5.20; Panama J 2.54; Pawnee Cy 16; J 2.50; Staplehurst 1.82; Stoddard 2; Tamora 80c; J 1.25; Tecumseh 6; Unvers Pl Westm 1.20; Utica 1.40. Omaha: Bellevue 8; Cedar Bluffs C 2; Craig 6; Florence 4.11; Lyons 3.94; Marietta 4; Omaha 1st 62.61; C 4; 2d 8.70;

3rd 2.40; C 1; J 2.75; Coven 4; Dundee 3.84; Knox J 6; RB 10; Lowe Ave 12; Westm 27.64; YW 2.40; G 2.12; Schuyler J 3; Silver Cr 2; So Omaha 12.40; Tekamah 6.80; Waterloo 5.60. . . . . \$423.74

NEW JERSEY—Elizabeth: Basking Ridge 6; Elizabeth 3d YS 20.28; Madison Ave I Cl 7.50; Westm S 9.63; Lamington 8; Plainsfi 1st 25; Crescent Ave 75; Hope Chap S Cl 1; Warren Chap 5. Morris and Orange: Chatham Ogden Meml 25; D Orange 1st 165; S 150; Arlingt Ave 50; Bethel 40; Brick S 125; Hanover HNS 5; Morrist 1st 205; Orange Cent S 3; Summit Cent 10. Newark: Arlington 1st 15; Bloomfi 1st LA 43.75; Westm 50; Kearney Knox 18.50; Montclair 1st 165; Trinity 87.50; Ch 40.94; Newark 3d 15; 5th Ave 50; Bethany C 15; Newark Meml 12.50; Forest Hill 7.75; High St 50; Kilbourn Meml 7.50; Meml 28; Park C 50; So Park 25; Wickliffe S 50; Newton: Belvidere 2d friend 12; Newt 25. West Jersey: Camden Calvary 25; Hammoniton 10; Woodbury 1st YLC 35; Woodst 22. . . . . \$1,763.85

NEW MEXICO—Southern Arizona: Metcalf Spanish Ch 1. . . . . \$1.00

NEW YORK—Albany: Albany 1st 60; 3d 46.50; 4th 278; 6th S 35; State St 214; Amsterdam 2d 50; Emm 21; S 18.75; Gloversy 14.50; SC 25; Kingsboro Ave 14.50; Jermain Meml 12.50; C 10; Johnst 14.50; WH 8; Mayfi Cent 4.50; N Scotland 5; Rensselaer 1.50; Saratoga Spgs 1st 24; 2d 17.75; Schenectady 1st 22; S 14.53; YL 8; State St 21.50; Union 6; Voorhees C 1. Binghampton: Binghampton 1st 27.50; Floral Ave 5; West 40; Deposit J 5; Nineveh O 5; A friend 5; Waverly 30. Boston: Antrim 1st LMC 10; Boston Scotch 6; E Boston 1st 20; C 12.50; Pri S 9; Haverhill 1st 4; Hyde Pk 3; Londonderry S Cl 3.42; Newbury 1st 13; Newport 1st 5; Portl Pk St 10; Quincy 1st 5; Roxbury 10. Brooklyn: Brooklyn 1st 100; 2d 7.50; VD Bd 10; Grace C 75; Lafayette Ave CB 25; Meml 37.50; Mt Olivet C 3.50; Ross St 4.17; Throop Ave 25; Wells Meml S 1.30; Westm 14.81; Presbl 10. Buffalo: Blasdel \* 1; Buffalo 1st \* JL 1; Calvary 55; Covenant O 7; Lafayette Ave 125; No 41; S 75; Park S 6; Westm 5; Clarence C 11; Hamb Lake St 10; J 1; Lancaster 5; C 5; Port 20; Sherman 7; Silver Cr 2. Cayuga: Auburn 2d C 6; Calv 6.61; Aurora 15; YWCA of Wells College 75; Ithaca 20.25; King Ferry Bd 5; Weeds \* 1; 2.50; Pri S 5.50. Champlain: Essex 1.60; Saranac Lake WL 25. Chemung: Elmira 1st 36; Mrs Carrier 10; No C 4.05; Montour Falls C 1.85; Weston 2.06. Columbia: Centrev 2; Spencert 2. Geneva: Canadaigua 15; Geneva 1st WA 24; No 15; YL 13; Phelps GB 1; Seneca C 5; Trumansb 22.50; Waterloo 6.25. Long Island: Amagansett 2; Bridgehampt 2.50; Cutchoque 12; Bd 10; Franklinv 2; Setauket BB 17.50; Soampt 12; Southold S 25. Lycns: Palmyra 19; Rose 7; C 5; Wolcott 30. Nassau: Astoria 10; Elmhurst 15; Freep 25; Hempst Christ's JD 2; Huntington Cent C 7.50; Jamaica 1st 14; Mineola 2.50; Smith 6; Springfl 3. New York: New York 1st \* 1; 18; J 5; 4th 140; 1st Union 50; 4th Ave YW 25; 5th Ave YW 250; 13th St 25; Adams Meml 25; Bethlehem Chap J 5; S 30;



Brick \* 15; Cent 175; J 25; Coven 10; Faith 10; Harlem 100; HH 45; J Hall Meml WBC 12.50; BC 12.50; S 75; Madison Av 325; \* 1; Alex Bd 15; Madis 30; Mizpah Chap 17.50; \* 1; Mt Wash 15; No 25; Puritans 25; Rutgers K 1.75; W 50; W nd 40; Woodstock S 25; C 35; Staplet Edgewa 1st 3; Rev D M Stearns B Cl 20; North River; So Amenia J 1; Otsego; Cooperst C 12; Hobart 5; Margaret 7.50; Oneonta 25; Rochester; Avon Cent 8.23; Caledonia 15; Charlotte 5; Dansv 2; Fowley 12; Genesee 1st C 10; Lima 10; Mt Morris CW 25; Nunda 12.50; Rochester 3d 98.65; Brack 62.50; Cent YW 25; No 20; St Peter's S 18.75; Tuscarora 2.50. St Lawrence: Carthage C 2; Gouverneur 65.20; Waddington Scotch 15; C 5; Wafter 1st 50. Steuben: Addison YW 27; Andover 1.75; Atlanta 3; Avoca 3; Bath C 8.50; Belmont 2; Canaseraga 6; Cohocton 7; Corning YW 15; Hammondsp KD 5; Hornell 1st 20; Howard 4; Jasper 2; Prattsb 5; A friend 1. Syracuse: Baldwin 23.50; C 4.75; J 1.50; Canastota 2.76; Cazenovia S 3.07; Constantia C 4; E Syracuse 14; Fayettev 6; Fulton 126.03; Marcellus 4.50; S 8; WSB 3.29; TMC 4.50; Mexico 11; Skaneateles S 6.52; Syracuse 1st 106.05; 1st Ward 5; 4th 70; J 3.32; E Genesee 6; S 7; Meml 16.50; MW 1; Mrs Merrick's Cl 2.50; Pk Cent 35; So 5.60; YWG 5. Troy: Glens Falls 25; Lansingb 1st 8; C 35; Salem C 10; Schaghticoke C 5; Troy 2d 52; Oakwood Ave 5; Westm S 25; C 10; Woodl 5.65; Water 20; Whitehall 6; Utica: Clinton Stone St 36; Old Forge C 3.50; Oneida 10; Quault 45; Utica Bethany IB 15; Olivet 7; Pri S 4; stn 75; SBB 7.50; Vernon C 5; Verona SMS 4; Wh 5.15; Westchester: Bedf 8; N Rochelle 34; White C 6; Yonkers 1st YLG 75; Imm'l 5; Westm \* 1. ....\$5,895.87

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Fargo: Tower Cy S 2.50. Mouse River: Bottineau 1st 10; Epping LA&M 1.50; Souris 1st LA 3. Oakes: Presbl 25. Pembina: Drayton 10; Gr Forks 9; Hyde Pk C 5. ....\$66.00

**OHIO**—Bellefontaine: Presbl 10. Cincinnati: Bethel 2.65; Cincinnati 3d C 15; 4th 6.50; 5th 2 C 2; 7th 5; C 1; Avondale 36; KD 2.27; CG 3.65; LH 2.07; Calv 2; Coven 66.35; WW 20c; KB 25c; G 1; Clifford Chap C 5; Imm S 50; Knox 2; Mohawk 3.75; MT 5; LB 3.50; KM 2.50; No 2; Poplar St 3; C 2; J 2.61; Trinity 1; Ch 15; Walnut Hills 1st 122; HB 15.50; Westm 15.45; HH 25; Westm 1.10; College Hill 14.50; S 35; Hartwell 5.75; Lebanon 40; WL 6.90; Lovel C 10; Madison 11; Mason 1.00; N Richmond 2.50; Norwood 8; YP 9.60; Pies Klidge 18; C 1; Pleas Run 4.55; Sharon 1.40; W Chester 5.65; Wyoming 12; LS 52c; Friends of Mrs M J Pyle 55; Presbl 10; Friends 13.25. Columbus: Circle 12.50; Columbus 1st 9.80; Central 8; Broad St 125; Hoge Mem 2; Nelson Mem 4; Northm 10; W Broad St 2.50; Lancaster 17; Laurel 2; J 50c. Huron: Presbl 2.70. Mahoning: Youngst 1st Ch 40. Maumee: Presbl 10. Steubenville: E Liverpool 2d 5; Hopedale C 2; Steubenv 1st 6; Wellsb 2nd J 5. Wooster: Presbl 10. Zanesville: Coshocton 1.30; Muskingum 1.75; Warsaw 2.17. ....\$971.79

**OKLAHOMA**—Cimarron: Alva 4.85. Muskogee: Vinita 1st 5. Oklahoma: Edmond 17.09; Stillwater C 10; Stroud 6.50. ....\$43.44

**OREGON**—Portland: Portl 1st S Cl or LC 3.50. ....\$3.50

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Blairsville: Beulah 5; Blairsv B; Braddock 1st YLC 20; Calv 8; Cross Roads 5; Greensb Westm 22; Irwin YWS 8; Johnst 1st 15; YLBr 20; YM BC 25; Laurel Ave 7; Ligonier 11; N Alexandria 14; N Kensington 5; Poke Run 3; SL 3.55; Turtle Cr 10; Wilmerding 4.75; Windber 5; ACE 6; Butler: Allegheny 3; Crestview 5.50; Pri S 2.50; Grove Cy 14; Irwin 3; Martinsb C 12; Middlesex 3; N Hope 4; Parker Cy 5; Petrolia 7; Plains 3.43; Porters 5; Scrubgrass 8; Slippery Rock 14.50; W Sunb 5. Carlisle: Big Spg 31.50; \* 3.50; Carlisle 2d 10; S 19.98; Chambersb Falling Spring \* 5; 25; S 11; BB 37.50; Duncannon J 1.15; Great Conewago 5; Greencastle 7; Harrisb Bethany J 2; Market Sq 59.57; PM 15.28; Sr S 34.12; C 20; MB 20; Pine St 16; JS 6; WE 11.06; Westm 9.35; S 6.59; J 1; Lower Marsh Cr 8; Lower Path Val 8; McConnellsb J 1; C 2.50; Mechan- 14; Mercersburg \* 4.07; Middlet 4; Newport \* 3.35; Paxton CG 1; Shippensb 31; C 2; Upper Path Val 20; \* 5; Waynesboro 1.85. Chester: Avondale 16; C 7; Berwyn 10; Bryn Mawr 18.75; S 50; Chester 1st 17.50; 2d BB 4; 3d 14; Coatesv 89.12; Cr 20; J 3; Downingt Cent 4; Honey Br C 25; S 8; YP 1; Lansdowne 1st 25; N London 6; Oxf 1st 10; Toughkenamon 2; Wayne \* 1; 3.75; C 17.50; W Chester 1st 12.50; 12. Erie: Bradf C 95; B Springf 5; Jamest 10.55; Mercer 1st J 5; Utica 18; C 6. Huntingdon: Altoona 1st MG 10; 2d 8; Buffalo Run 3; Burnham C 5; Clearf 1st 40; Hollidaysb 40; Mrs Jas Dyart 75; Huntingdon 1st 31; YL 15; Lick Run 5; Logan's Val J 32; Lower Tuscarora YL 6; McVetty 4; Milroy 37; Osceola Mills C 5; Pt Royal 6; Sinking Cr 2; State Col 1; Tyrone 1st 53. Philadelphia: Phila 1st WGSB 20; 3d 5; Bethlehem J 25; Calv 255; Gaston C 72.75; Harper Mem 5; Overbr 50; Oxford C 25; Princeton 90; Tabernacle 38; Tabor AC 2.50; Temple 10; Walnut St 2; W Hope 50; S 50; Westm S 37; W Park SB 10; Woodland 157.82; Bd 5; FS 12. Phila—North: Ashbourne 25; J 6; Doylest C 3.50; Huntingdon Valley 5; Ivyland C 2; Sen- kinst Grace J 12; Mechanics 10; Norrist 1st 73.75; Phila Chestnut Hill Pri S 5; Trinity 42.50; Fox Chase Mem Pri S 1.45; Germant 2d 25; Holmesb 10; Manayunk 10; Mt

Airy Mrs Calhoun's S Cl 4; Summit S 12; Westside 53; YL 7.05; Wissahickon 7; Reading 1st 6; Mrs Dives of JCE 25; YL 7; Presbl 25; Men's Com 25. Pittsburg: Allegheny 1st 32; YPS of CW 35; Bellevue 31.25; Brighton Rd 31.40; Central 37.45; McClure Ave 35.10; C 10; Manchester C 10; No 23.75; Westm 1.40; Amity 9.23; Aspinwall 25.75; Avalon 8; Bethany 7; Bethel 22; YL 10; Canonsb 1st 30; Cant 17.66; Charleroi Wash Av 12.50; Charters 10.43; Crafton 1st 7; C Hawes Soc 3; Hawthorne Av 11.49; Fairview 10; Finleyv 5; Glenf 1.84; Glenshaw 41.33; Hoboken 6.75; Homestead 11.43; Ingram 7.13; Lebanon 23.32; Lemington 10.67; McDonald 10.50; HD 10; McKee's Rocks 16; Millvale 12.50; Monongahela 28.66; Mt Lebanon 1st 2; Mt Olivet LM&AS 3.50; Neville Isl 6.16; N Salem 25; Oakdale 6.67; Oakmont 11.06; Pine Cr 2d 3.67; Pittsb 1st \* 10; 185; Legacy Mrs F P McBlide 100; 2d 130.33; Chinese S 4.50; 3d 114.66; KD 50; 6th 34.83; Bellefield 66.67; E Liberty 146.50; Bds of Prom 42.71; Friendship Ave 30.97; Hazlew 39.33; S 35; Heron Ave 14.67; Highl 81.50; Homew 14; Lawrencev 18; Morningside 3.33; Mt Washngt 36.66; Park Ave 47.40; G 20; Pt Beeze 129; Shady Side 205.47; Tabernacle 62.26; Sewickley 94.66; Sharpsb 44.61; Shields 22.66; Tarentum 1st 53.34; Valley View 3.33; Wilkinsb 1st 30; 2d S 7.21; Calv 3.83; Presbl 100; Mrs & Miss Corkan 1; Loyd Corkan 1. Shenango: N Castle 1.50; AB 10; D of L 5; HA 15; S 150; Sharon 1st LC 10; Slippery Rock HDA 5; W Middlesex 10; Wellsboro: Kane 12.50. ....\$5,866.46

**SOUTH DAKOTA**: Central Dakota: Bancroft 5.95; Huron 23.40; Miller 3.70; Wolsey 6; Woonsocket 1.70. Southern Dakota: Bridgewater C; C 2; Golden Rod 2.86; Hurley 4; Mitchell 2.50; Parker C 4; Platte C 12; Scott C 2; Sioux Falls 14; S 38.19. ....\$128.30

**TENNESSEE**—Columbia-A: Presbl 5. French Broad: Burns v Banks Cr 96c; Dorland Mem SMS 22.52; Laura Sunderland C 6.24; Oakl Heights 7.25; Reems Cr 60c. Hopewell-Madison: Saulsb 6.25. Nashville: Bethel 2.30; Big Springs 2; Clarksv 4; Erin 1.15; Goodlettvs 5; Lebanon 13; YL 2; Nashv 1st 3; YL 5; G 2; Addis Av 4; Arrington St 2; YL 1; Bd 1; Grace 10.60; SA 2; Russell St 4; YL 5; Springf 2.50; Statestv 1.35; Waverly 3. Obion-Memphis: Dyersb 2; Humboldt 2; Kenton Bd 4.53; Memp 1st 40.05; YL 30; Presbl 4.25. Union: Beaver Cr 1.30; Ft Sanders 1; \* 5; Hebron C 7.50; Hopew C 2; Knox 2d 5; Shannondale 10; Bd 50c; So Knoxv 6. ....\$239.10

**TEXAS**—Abilene: Abilene 3.15; Avoca 1.30; Merkel 2.30; Presbl 12.25. Amarillo: Amar 3.70; Canadian 7.05; Dalhart 1.50; Memp 3.40; Silver 1; Vernon 7; Wichita Falls 8.25. Brownwood: Blanket 90c; Brownw 4.50; Goldthwaite 4.05; San Angelo 1st 2.55. Dallas: Athens 5; Dallas Cent 10; McKinney C 2; Mesquite 1.90; Oak Cliff 2.70; C 1.25; J 55c; 2d 12.50; Plano 1.50; Tyler 2.50. Denton: Chico 75c; Denton 15.25; Gainesv 17.75; J 2.50; Grapev 4; Lewisv 3; Sunset 1.50; Valley View 1.60; Whitesb 6.90; J 80c; KM 1.90; Ft. Worth: Arlington 8.50; Ft Worth Hemphill St 13; J 2; Grab 3.75; Weather- 5. Houston: Houston Westm 1.50; Pt Arthur 7. Jefferson: Jacksont 2; Jefferson 2.70; Nacogdoches 95c; Texarkana 5.52. Paris: Clarksv 5.50; Collinsv 2.70; Denison 1st 2; S 5; Deport 3.80; Dial 2; Dodd Cy 2; Honey Gr 7; Ladonia 2.25; Paris 10.05; YL 5.45; SC 5.20; Sherman 2.50. San Antonio: Hochheim S 70c; Pearsall 2.50; San Antonio Madison Sq 24.65. Waco: Corsicana 21; J 2; Ennis 2; Ferris 7; Hillsboro 5; Italy 2; Itasca 8; Kirnes 1; Mexia 8; Tehuacana 2.50; Temple Grace 6.25; Mrs A C Scott 100; C Bd 7; Waco 16.25; Waxaha- chie 12. ....\$494.02

**WASHINGTON**—Alaska: Sitka White MS 25. ....\$25.00

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Parkersburg: Republic S 22; West Va S 8.50. Wheeling: Fks of Wheeling C 5; Holliday's Cove 6.25; N Cumberl 2; Vance Mem 25; Wellsb 12.50; C 2.50; GT 7; Wheeling 1st 54. ....\$144.75

**WISCONSIN**—Estate Vaughn Marquiss 3350.53. Chippewa: Ashland Bethel 7.18; J 2; Baldwin 5; Ironb Bd 10; Little Elk 2. Milwaukee: Camb 10; Manitowoc 5.50; Milwaukee Calv 17.45; Grace 6.41; Imm 150; Per- severance J 2; Westm 6.60; Ottaw 3; Racine 1st 30; Waukesha 12; W for C 1; Presbl 10. Winnebago: Applet Mem 10; Beaver 3; Fond du Lac 6.35; Loomis 1st 1.20; Middle Inlet 78c; Neehan 1st 30; Oconto 1st 35; C 18.75; Oshkosh 1st 40; J 2; Oxford 1st Bd 2; Packwaukee 2; Three Lakes 7; Wausau 1st 15; Weyauwega C 3; Presbl 10; Miss Austin 3.70. ....\$3,826.45

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Alward 5; Mrs M M Acker 14; Annual Meeting of Woman's Board 125.50; By Mrs Baker for Societies 27.25; Mr W R Bingham 2; Cash 36.30; Miss S L Conklin 6.24; Mr J H Converse 50; Miss M B Campbell 10.20; Miss Grace Dodge 200; Mrs M E De Voe 30; Miss F L Goodrich 175; Mr J Garrigus 5; Rev C O Gray 25; Miss Helen M Gould 40; Mrs F S Giddings 10; Mrs W A Holt 50; Int on Building Fur 589.04; Miss S E Johnston 15; Miss Alice Mossor 150; Mrs L M Myers 1,000; Elizabeth McCracken 1; Mrs Harriet Niles 8.75; A friend, Newcastle, Del. 100; Mrs C W Ordway 10; A friend 50; By Miss A Phillips 75; Miss M J Pet- 10; Interest 502.35.

Refund on Freight 2.47; Dr G P Reeves 40.80; Miss A



Mabel Rust 25c; Miss E B Stone 300; Sale of Teacher's Desk Richfield, U. 2; Mr C A Thayer 50; Mrs E J Townsend 4; Mrs C E Whittlesley 100; Z 6; Mrs M F McCaffrey 2.50; Rent & Sales 56; Literature 938.77; Tuition 9,778.60. ....\$14,104.02  
Total .....\$46,874.36

# RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR APRIL, MAY, JUNE AND JULY, 1908.

**ATLANTIC**—Hodge: Newman 1st S 1. ....\$1.00  
**BALTIMORE**—Baltimore: 2d 6; Lafayette Sq 10; Northm 2; Roland Pk 5; Govanet 4; New Castle: Wilmington West 5. Washington City: Berwyn 5; Manassas 5; Riverdale 5; Washington 15th 5; Covnt 21.75; Washington, Garden Mem 1.30; New York Ave Beth. Chap 2.75; Westm 5. ....\$82.80

**CALIFORNIA**—Benicia: Fulton 1; San Rafael 9; Santa Rosa 5; St Helena 3. Los Angeles: Anaheim 3.75; Azusa 5; Inglewood C 3.55; La Jolla 1.20; Long Beach 30; Los Angeles 3d 35; Bethesda C 5; Boyle Hts 25; Cal 1.25; Cent 10; Gd View 6.28; Highl Pk 55; Dr. Moody 10; Mrs. Archibald 35; Imml 145; C 3.25; Knox 2.75; So Pk 2; National Cy C 60c; Pasadena 1st S 10; Pomona 5; San Diego 1st 10; Santa Ana C 7.50; Santa Monica IC 3; Mrs H S Williams 5; So Pasadena Calv 4; Tustin 6.25; C 1.25. Oakland: Berkeley 1st C 12.50; Hayw 5; Knox 4; Oakl Un St 25. Riverside: Colt 5; Ont 1.50; Redlands 16; IC 10; J 2; Riverside Arlington 5; S 22.50; Calv 16.25; San Bernardino 1st 3; Upland 2. Sacramento: Chico 2.50; C 2.50; Corning C 1.20; Elk Grove 1; Red Bluff 2.50. San Francisco: Holly Pk 5; Mizpah 4. San Joaquin: Fowler C 3. San Jose: Greenf 1; Los Gatos 19; San Jose 1st S 5.01; 2d 5; San Martin 1; Santa Clara 1; Wrights 1. Santa Barbara: Ballard 1.20; El Monteito 1.25; Nordhoff 2.50; Santa Barbara C 4; Santa Paula 4.50; C 1. Ventura 2. ....\$59.54  
**CATAWBA**—Catawba: Scotia Sem 20. Southern Virginia: Cumberl 3; Richmond 1; Ridgeway Trinity 2. ....\$26.00

**COLORADO**—Boulder: Ft Morgan C 2.50; Longm C 5.35. Denver: Arvada 1; Denver Cent 20; No. 4. Pueblo: Canon Cy 1st 9; Colo Spgs 2d C 2; Boulder St 1; Rocky Ford 4; Victor 8. ....\$56.85

**ILLINOIS**—Alton: Donnellson 3.70. Bloomington: Bloomington 25; Champaign 10; El Paso 5.50; Heyworth 5; Hoopes 6.25; Lexington 6; Normal C 6.35; Onarga 2.50; Paxton 5; Sidney C 1; Tolono 15. Chicago: Chicago 2d 60.50; S 10; 4th 170; 6th 80; B Br 7.50; 9th 3; Austin 15; Belden Av 2; Beth 3; Calv 5; Englewood 10; Fullerton Av 15; Hyde Pk 25; Kankakee 12; Kenw 35; Lakev 20; Olivet MI 5; Woodl Pk 14.40; Evanston 1st 25; Juliet 1st 15; Lake Forest S 25; Oak Park 1st 45. Freeport: Belvidere 4; Freeport 2d 6; C 2.50; Galena 1st 16; Middle Cr 4; Rockford Westm 12.62; Winnebago 13; Woodstock 5. Mattoon: Ashm 1.40; Assumpt 32; Charlest 1st S 7.40; Effingham 3.75; Mattoon Bway 2.50; Newman 3.50; Pana 19; Paris 8; Toledo 2.35; Tower Hill 4; Vandalla 2.50. Ottawa: Elgin 2; Minonk 2; Ottawa 5; Sandwich 2. Peoria: Canton YL 25. Rock River: Dixon 2.75. Rushville: Bardolph 1; Carthage 5; Kirkw 2; Macomb 16. ....\$905.97

**INDIANA**—Crawfordsville: Attica 4; Bethel 5; Clinton 12; Crawfordsville 1st YL 2; Delphi 5; C 1; Fowler 2.05; Frankt 2; Hopew Cumb 1; Lafayette 1st 10; 2d 16; Lebanon 4; Lexington So 4.15; Newt 11; Oxford 1; Romney 5; Rossv 1; Rockville Mem 10; Spring Gr 4; Thornt 5; Williams P. Fort Wayne: Auburn 2; Blufft 5; Columbia Cy C 4; Ft Wayne 1st 53.75; Westm 1.50; Garrett 1.25; Ossian 9.28; Winona 2.65. Indiana: Bloomf 15c; Evansville 1st Av 35c; Grace 5.30; Walnut St 11; Farmersb 2; Hicks 2d 1.20; Indiana SW 2.10; Linton 10c; Oakland Cy 2; Princeton 1st 1.75; Bway 1.15; Royal Oak 1.30; Sullivan 2.50; Terre Haute Cent 2; Vincennes 1st 6.35; Beth 80c; Washing 1st 2. Indianapolis: Hopew 4; Ind'polis 1st 10; C 15; 2d 5; Grace C 5; Mem 30c; Tabern 39.64; Poland 4; Spencer 1.50. Logansport: Bethel 2.50; Bethlehem 1; Bourbon 1; Brookston 2; Chalmers 1.75; Concord 2; Goodl 1; Hammond 2; Kentl 5; Lake Fairlie 2; La Porte 50; S 7.05; C 10; Logansp 1st 5.55; Mrs Chas Groves 15; Cumb 1; Meadow Lake 1.50; Remington 4.41; C 3.62; Rensselaer 1; Rochester C 1; So Bend Westm C 3; 1st 10; Trin 2.25; Union 4; Valparaiso 3.31. Muncie: Alexandria 1; Elwood 2.50; C 1; Hartf Cy 2; Marion 8; Muncie 10; Peru 2; Port 4; Washash 10. New Albany: Bedford 3; Hanover 2; Mitchell 4; Madison 1st 4; C 2; New Albany 1st 1.20; 2d 6; 3d 3.40; Salem 6.90; Seymour LBMB 5; Vernon 2. White Water: College Corn 2; Connors 1st 2.50; Greensb 20; Kingston S 2.35; Knightst 3; Lawrenceb 2.50; N Castle 2.10; Providence 70c; Richmond 1st 5; Rushv G Cir 6.25; Shelbyv 6.25; E Van Pelt Socy 15. ....\$609.71

**IOWA**—Cedar Rapids: 1st 75; C 22.50; Misses Van Vliet 45; S 15; Cent Pk 3.75; Olivet 2.91; Westm 5; Clinton 10; Marion 22; Vinton 7.25. Corning: Clarinda 15; Corning 3.30; Sidney 1. Council Bluffs: Auduboin 6; Menlo 1; Walnut 2; Woodbine 2.50. Des Moines: Adel 5; Albia 5; Centre 5; Dallas Center 2; Des Moines Cent 18; Highl Pk 3; Westm 3; Dexter 6; English 2;

Garden Gr C 2; Grimes 3; Indianola 3; Knox 4; N Sharon 2.50; Newton 5; Oskaloosa 3; Panora 4.50; Perry 5; Russell C 2; Seymour 2; C 1; Winterset 5. Dubuque: Cascade 5; Coggen C 60c; Dubuque Westm C 75c; Farley C 27c; Hopkint 4; Jesup C 29c; Oelwein 4; C 75c; Otterv C 75c; Pine Cr 8; Sumner 1. Fort Dodge: Boone 10; Escherv 5; Fonda 5; Germania 2; Glidden 5; Livermore 3; Paton 1.50. Iowa: Burlington 5; C 4; Fairf 5; C 2; Martinsb 4; Ottumwa 1st C 1; E End 5. Iowa City: Atalissa 1; C 50c; Brooklyn 2; Crawfordsv 2; Davenport 1st YP 10; Iowa Cy 10; Le Claire 2; Montezuma 2; Muscatine 6; Scott 5; Wash 25; C 1.25; W Liberty 50c. Sioux City: Battle Cr 1; Bronson Ind 1; Cherokee C 2; Cleghorn 2; Ida Gr 2; Inw 1; Iret 2.60; Le Mars C 1; Meriden 1; Pilgrim 1; Sac Cy 8; Sioux Cy 1st 3; 2d 6.80; Mornings 1; C 1; Olivet 1; Storm Lake 11.50; Un Townsh 2.75; Wall Lake 1. Waterloo: Ackley 3; Greene 2.50. ....\$538.52

**KANSAS**—Emporia: Cottonv Flls S 3; Wichita 1st 3. Highland: Atchison 2; Bern 1.48; Hiawatha 1; Irving S 3; Washington 4.80. Larned: Halstead 2; Hutchinson S 20.15; Lyons 2.50; C 1; McPherson 2; Sterling 2. Neosho: Cherryv 1; Humboldt 4.50; Independence 10; Iola 6; Yates Centre 1. Osborne: Hoxie 1 Phillipsb 11; Smith Centre 1; Stickton Mrs E Bartholomew 1; Wakeeney 3. Topeka: Lawr 6; Topeka 1st 45; 3d 3. ....\$141.43

**MICHIGAN**—Detroit: Detroit 1st 70; BS 75 2d Ave 4; Forest Av WU 7.50; Fort St RMB 5; Im 9; Meml 4; Scovel Mem 5; Westm 15; Milford 7; Pontiac 2; YWMS 4.50; White Lake 5.50; Presbyl Soc 12.50; Flint: Marlette, 1st 5; 2d 1.10; Yale 3. Grand Rapids: Grand Rapids 1st 12; C 2.50; Im 1.50; Westm 4; Hesperia 1; Ionia 2; C 6. Kalamazoo: Cassopolis C 2; Kalamazoo 1st 12. Lake Superior: Hought 2; St Ignace YLC 2. Lansing: Albion 5; Battle Cr 5; B'klyn 7; Conc 4; Jacks 9; Lans 1st 7; Franklin Ave 2; Mason 5.50; Morrice 1. Monroe: Adrian 40; Erie C 5; Monroe 10. Petoskey: Cadillac 2; E Jordan 2; Harbor Spgs 6; Petoskey 4; Traverse Cy 2. ....\$398.60

**MINNESOTA**—Duluth: Carlton 2; Duluth 1st 8; Lakeside 4.29; S 7.75; Sandstone 1; Two Harbors 80c. Mankato: Delhi 6; Le Seuer 5.25; Mankato 5; Worthingt 5. Minneapolis: Buffalo 3; C 2; Maple Plain 2; Minneapolis 5th 2.46; Bethlehem 19.81; C 12.50; Oliver S 4.42. Red River: Brainerd 5; Maine 2; Moorhead 1.20; Wheaton 1. St. Paul: Red Wing WG 5; S 25; Stillwater 1.23; St. Paul 1st 20; Arlington Hills 5.60; House of Hope 36.50; Fri S 25; Knox 1.60; Mcalester 5; Merriam Pk 7.15; Westm 2.85; St Paul Pk 2. ....\$237.41

**MISSOURI**—Bell: Boony 2.50. ....\$2.50  
**MISSOURI**—Carthage: Carthage 1st 6.90; Joplin 1st 4.70; YW 1.36; Beth 5; Neosho 1; C 2.50. Kansas City: Drexel Sharon 1.50; Independence 1st 2.95; Kansas City Mellier Pl 1; Parks 14.50; YW 1.50; Raymore 4. Kirksville: Kirksv 4; La Grange LCMS 1. M'Ge'e, Chillicothe 2; C 90c; Hamilt 3; C 35c; R or S Bd 35c; Lock Spgs 1; Moberly 6.25; N Cambria 1.54; Tina 1.50. Ozark: Springfield 2d 1.38; Calv 5; St Joseph: Cameron 1.25; Hopkins 1; Maitl 3; Maryv 2.50; N Point 1; St Joseph Hope 2; Westm 45c; C 2.20; Tarkio 10; St Louis: Kirkw 19; St Louis 1st G C 12; 2d 7; 1st Ger 10; Coven C 2.50; Kings Highway 10; Kingsl Mem 2; Lafayette Pk 21.50; No C 1.25; Tyler P 17; C 2; West 11.25. Salt River: Antioch 1; Curryv 30c; Louisiana 5c; Mt Air 95c; Providence 50c; Wells v C. Sedalia: Osceola 2. ....\$200.68

**MONTANA**—Butte: Anaconda 3.30; Butte 1st 4; Dillon 60c. Helena: Bozeman 5.60. ....\$13.50  
**NEBRASKA**—Box Butte: Scots Bluff C 1; Jr 1. Hastings: Aurora C 1; Culberts C 1; Edgar 1; Hastings 1st 2.40; Holdrege 6.75; Minden 1.20; Superior 70c; C 2.50. Kearney: Broken Bow 7; Central Cy 6; Jr Bd 2; Fullerton 5; C 1; J 1; Gibbon 4; Gr Island C 1; Kearney 7; Lexington 1; No Platte 10; Ord Wilson Mem 2; C 1; Overton C 1; Shelton 2; C 1; St Edwards 4; C 2; Woodv 2; Wood Riv 3. Nebraska City: Adams 2.50; C 80c; Alexandria 1; Auburn C 1; Beatrice 19; Chester Stoddard 1; Diller 3.20; C 1; Fairb 98c; Falls 40c; Gresham C 50c; Hebron 8.25; Humboldt 2.60; Lincoln 1st 20.82; C 2.70; 2d 5; Westm 2.10; C 1; Nebraska Cy 4; Palmyra 2.60; Pawnee Cy 8; C 5; Staplehurst 91c; Tamora 40c; Tecumseh 3; Unadilla C 5; University Pl Westm 60c; Utica 70c. Niobrara: Coleridge C 1.02; Hartington C 1.50; O'Neill C 1.25; Pender C 1.50; Winnebago C 75c. Omaha: Bellevue 4; Blair 2; Cedar Bluffs C 5; Craig 3; Florence 2.50; Lyons 1.97; Marietta 2; Omaha 1st 31.30; C 7.50; IG 25; 2d 4.35; 3rd 1.20; Coven 2; Dundee 1.95; Knox RB 5; Lowe Ave 6; Westm 13.82; BG 1.00; Waterloo 2.80. Silver Cr 1; So Omaha 6.20; Tekamah 3.40; Waterloo 2.80. ....\$325.41

**NEW JERSEY**—Elizabeth: Basking Ridge 4; Elizabeth 3d YMA of S 10. Jersey City: Hackensack 5; Jersey City 2d 10; Westm 5; Leonia 2; Paterson E Side 10; Ruthford 5. Monmouth: Columbia 3.25; Morris and Orange: Chatham 5; East Orange 1st 25; S 50; Bethel 20; Morrist 1st 20; Orange Cent 50. Newark: Caldwell 10; Montclair Trinity 5; Newark Meml 10; So Pk 100; Wickliffe 5. New Brunswick: Holland 5; Lawrencev 5; Trenton 4th 5; Walnut Ave 10. Newton: Newton 25. West Jersey: Woodst 5. ....\$409.25

(Continued)

# HOME MISSION MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

OCTOBER, 1908

No. 12

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

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HIS call from one who has been in Utah comes to us for stated, continuous, united, definite prayer:

"I do ask you now to covenant with God to pray *definitely* for the Mormon work some time *every Sunday*. Since I was in Utah not a day has passed that Utah has not been remembered. The burden is heavy on me; I feel I must share it. Will you all help in this way, which after all is the only way? Our God will ultimately triumph if we be but faithful. Let us resolve to pray *definitely every Sunday* for God's blessing on our work among the Mormons."

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BUT Mormonism is by no means confined to Utah or its adjacent States. A field secretary writes: "I think I will tell you of one of the many times that I have encountered Mormonism during my travels outside of Utah. I spent a Sabbath in a large city in a State bordering on Missouri. As I was passing out of the church in the evening there came to my side at the door a refined and cultured lady who asked when she could see me alone. I made an appointment, at which time she told me with tears in her eyes the story of her life. When she was a child of eight or ten years of age there had been no religious influence where she lived, but finally two ministers came and held a series of meetings; the people were responsive, but she did not know until she had professed and had been baptized that they were Mormons. As she grew to womanhood she began to think for herself; she attended our services, was converted, and now to save others she told her story, adding, 'Utah is not the battlefield against Mormonism, it is all over our country. It is terrible to think that American people

are accepting Mormonism and are not given a chance to have anything better.' "

✠

ANOTHER step in advance for the Westminster College was taken on the evening of July twenty-first, when at sunset a little company gathered about the spot where the cornerstone of the residence hall for young women was to be laid. President Stevenson presided and Mrs. William M. Ferry, whose generous gift of fifteen thousand dollars toward the building makes its erection possible, took a new trowel and placed the first mortar beneath the stone. Dr. Paden, of the First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City, delivered an address. In the few remarks made by President Stevenson it was learned that the first cash received for this building was five dollars from an invalid woman of Wilmington, Delaware; that there had been eighty-three contributors, some of whom had given more than once and that practically all the gifts were from women.

✠

SINCE the original plans were drawn for this building the price of labor and material has been greatly advanced, so that the cost will greatly exceed the original estimate. The building could not be made smaller, in order to bring the cost within that estimate, because every room in it will be needed on the first day of opening. The building committee have exercised every possible care to have the work well done and at the lowest possible cost, but even at that there will still be needed ten thousand dollars for its satisfactory completion.

✠

"BLESSED is the man who puts his thought and energy into the construction of some educational institution that goes on blessing the world long after he has



gone." This may well be said of Prof. John M. Coyner, the founder of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, who at the age of eighty closes a life of Christian influence which has left its impress on every community where he lived. In the summer of 1872 Prof. Coyner was on his way to Idaho to take charge of a government school for Indians. While passing through Salt Lake City he conferred with Rev. Josiah Welch, the pastor of the Presbyterian church, in regard to establishing a Christian Academy in that city. Later he returned to Salt Lake City, and in April of '75 the school of which the Collegiate Institute and Westminster College are the outcome, was opened in the basement of the church with thirty pupils.

❧

PROF. COYNER's last visit to the Collegiate Institute, which he fondly regarded as his child, was in June of 1900, when he attended the commencement exercises of the school founded twenty-five years before. The reception which was given him when he had the opportunity to meet old friends and neighbors, and to exchange cordial greetings with former pupils and patrons of the school, was one of the events of the school year long to be remembered. As a Christian educator Prof. Coyner inspired hundreds of young people to high ideals of education and usefulness, and as a citizen no one understood better than he the un-American conditions which exist in Utah and the need of legislation to wipe out the curse of polygamy.

❧

THE Pacific Coast societies are showing very substantial interest in one of our more recently opened schools in Utah, that at Ferron. Portland gave fourteen hundred dollars to build the Caroline A. Ladd cottage which gives our teachers their pleasant home, and Los Angeles Presbyterian raised as its twenty-fifth anniversary offering fifteen hundred dollars for the chapel schoolhouse and is now planning for another five hundred dollars for enlargements besides pledging the support of a third teacher—all as advance work.

❧

FERRON is forty-five miles from the railroad, and for twenty miles of this distance the road runs through a rough, treeless and forbidding country. This state of things will not continue long, for a large

irrigating ditch has been opened up for many miles and when completed much of the land will come under cultivation. It is peculiarly well fitted for fruit and honey, the latter from blossoms which abound and make possible a very choice article of commerce. Though this industry is in its infancy it gives promise of becoming a very important factor in the settlement of the land. Nine miles from Ferron ten thousand acres of land are to be brought under cultivation and planted with fruit trees.

In the new-comers who will take possession we may see one of the "counteracting forces" spoken of by A. H. B. in his article found in this number of the magazine.

❧

In a recent letter from a Utah worker, who visited a Mexican field, the longing for results in her own hard field is apparent from the cordially expressed appreciation of what she saw in the little Mexican plaza: "I have never seen" she says, "more loyal, zealous workers, than these converts to Protestantism. The work here under the direction of Miss Clark has been wonderful in its results, and the broad, enterprising, Christ-like spirit which pervades this little plaza and extends far beyond, can be traced directly to her influence and that of her associates. I like the Mexican people with their quaint ways, and their devotion to a religion which they think is right. I believe them to be *far more susceptible to the truth than the Mormons*, and a great work is being done among them. If you know of any good (?) church members who do not believe in Home Missions, and can see no good resulting from efforts along that line, send them to Chimayo, New Mexico, for an object lesson."

❧

How far reaching will be the influence of mission study classes remains for the future to disclose. In a little mountain town in the far west, where there has never been a debating society, a literary or a woman's club, a study class was formed with "Incoming Millions" as a text book. So much enthusiastic interest developed that when the book was finished the class refused to disband and began to study the countries from whence the "millions" came—the history, social condition, art, etc. Men, women, and the older school children crowded the house,

often as many as fifty being present. A physician in the class volunteered free lectures on developments in the use of electricity and on one or two recent scientific discoveries; the little room was packed, people saying they "never thought those things could be so interesting and popular."

5

JUST after the San Francisco fire the little church building and manse in this town were destroyed by fire. The membership is only about fifty and they have not yet been able to rebuild, so all meetings are held in the school-house. It may be that this particular study class will be an important factor in the rebuilding of the little church. Who can tell?

THE Guild Chapters and Cradle Roll Tens send their contributions in whole dollars, and gifts for the Emergency Fund come in the same way. Cannot all societies adopt this plan and thus save time and lessen expense? Look at "Receipts" in the magazine and see what it would mean in space and typesetting if all cents were eliminated. Then try for *equal* quarterly payments in order that our monthly obligations to our teachers may be met without borrowing and paying interest. Last year we paid over four thousand dollars. Can we not save that amount this year? If these plans are followed out—well—then the financial arrangement of our organization will be almost *perfect*.

## CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS IN UTAH

An Address to Members of All Home Missionary Societies by George B. Sweazy, Principal of Salt Lake Collegiate Institute

### WHAT THEY MUST COMBAT

#### PART I

IN the mind of every member of a missionary society the feeling toward the Mormons and the work in Utah is probably different from that toward mission work in any other part of the world. For the Mountaineer, the Indian, the Negro, the ignorant Chinese, even the most degraded of the African races, you feel a kindly pity, a tender and helpful sympathy for them in their lack of knowledge or opportunity. But the Mormon church was begotten and has grown and is established in the very heart of Christian America. The Mormon, or Latter-Day Saint, as he prefers to be called, professes himself to be a Christian; he accepts and reads and teaches our own Bible, together with the distinctive books of his own faith. Some of you have met Mormon elders at your own door, trying to convert *you*. The very name Mormon means polygamy to you, and brings with it that indignant repulsion which comes to every clean-minded man or woman with the thought of all that the term implies.

But in some of its outward aspects Mormonism is very fair to look upon. Its home is in one of the choicest portions of our country, a land where rugged snow-capped mountains and green valleys,

dashing streams and quiet lakes, clear atmosphere and blue sky unite to deck the changing face of nature; a climate neither too hot nor too cold; the very air a tonic and a medicine. It is a land of resources, yielding gold, silver, copper, coal, almost every mineral known to man; an entire mountain of iron; a lake of brine; beds of soda; soil which, under irrigation, brings forth grain, vegetables and fruits both temperate and tropical, and without irrigation furnishes an immense pasture land; its topography resembling that of Palestine, with its Salt Sea, its Jordan River, its Mount Nebo, its New Zion, a veritable garden spot of nature, where "every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

But our interest is not especially in the State but in the people. The question is often asked, "Are not the Mormons decreasing in numbers? Is not Mormonism dying out?" *No, it is not. It is stronger to-day than ever before*, and its strength reaches in many directions. It has great wealth, controlling some of the largest mercantile establishments, banks, newspapers, factories and natural resources of the entire State. It has absolute political power in Utah, making the State Repub-



lican or Democratic as will best serve its interests. It holds the balance of power between two leading parties in four or five of the surrounding States, and so has become an element to be consulted in national political issues. It has one of its highest officials in the Senate of the United States. It claims to-day between three and four hundred thousand members, bound together in one of the most perfect organizations in the world.

It has its young men and young women banded together in separate organizations for study and training, and for aggressive missionary work. It has more than *eighteen hundred* missionaries preaching its doctrines to-day in every civilized land on the globe. It has a splendid Sunday school organization, in which the most modern and best methods that have been worked out by the greatest leaders of secular or religious education everywhere are being applied. It has splendidly equipped schools and colleges in which, in addition to the ordinary classroom subjects, more than three thousand young men and women are being taught Mormon theology, and are given normal training for Sunday-school teaching, or methods for missionary work, as a required part of the course for graduation.

As to their religious beliefs, those that are proclaimed most openly are comparatively unobjectionable. Their public creed, which consists of ten articles, would, with the exception of a few phrases, sound orthodox if read from any Presbyterian pulpit. Some of you have visited Salt Lake and have attended the Sunday afternoon tabernacle service. You probably heard just about such a sermon and such prayers as might be heard at any church in your own city. You may have come away with the idea, which they are shrewdly careful to give, that the Mormons are a guileless, simple people who have been grossly misrepresented. But you have not seen nor heard Mormonism at all. You have attended one session of a continuous performance show that is *conducted for the benefit of tourists*.

But go outside of Salt Lake City, which is exceptional in that the majority of the population is non-Mormon, go to some of the smaller Utah towns, and see the real *results* of their teachings. For it is by their fruits that we shall know them. You will find social conditions such that I

could not dare to attempt to describe them, and I am sure that you could not imagine all that I would have you know. You will find that the young people do not even understand some of the social and moral standards that we regard as most essential. The happy, innocent trusting hours of courtship and clean, pure love, are unknown.

And what other results could be expected under the influence of such an organization as the Mormon church? A church that, employs the dance, of the close-embrace variety, held in their meeting houses and opened and closed with prayer, as a means of raising money for church purposes. A church in which polygamy is one of the foundation stones, teaching that there are millions of human souls yet unborn, for whom it is the duty of faithful Mormons to furnish bodies as rapidly as possible. (On last Easter Sunday, one of the high officials and strongest writers of the Mormons attended the evening service in the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, walking down the aisle and taking a front seat, publicly and unashamed, with the newest of his *three wives*.) A church whose president is living in Salt Lake City in open polygamy with five wives. A church that encourages the faithful to believe that the time will soon come again when they can live their religion, which means to practice polygamy, unhindered by law. A church that teaches that an unmarried woman can never be exalted to the future life, since a woman must be called up by her HUSBAND at the resurrection; and that the degree of exaltation to which a man can attain will depend upon the number of his children. A church in which the marriage ceremony, as conducted in the privacy of their temples, is obscene and revolting. A church in which even the sacred rite of baptism is defiled by tracing its origin back to an unspeakable source. A church that teaches that Jesus Christ himself was a polygamist, Martha and Mary being two of his wives, because the gospels speak of them and others as "women whom Jesus loved." A church that teaches that God is a material being, with body, parts, and passions like ours; and that since God is spoken of as the Father, there must, therefore, be a mother in heaven with him. It seems almost blasphemous even to speak such things.



VIEW OF THE CACHE VALLEY, HYRUM, UTAH

## THE HOPE FOR UTAH—HER BOYS AND GIRLS

## PART II

Shut in by the mountains under the dominion of an organism with such power, financial, political and social, and in the midst of such moral standards, the young people of Utah are growing up. Would you be willing to raise your daughter there? Would you be willing to raise your son there? One of our Christian ministers, and one of those who understand conditions best, said to me a few weeks ago, "No Christian man has any business to try to raise a family in Utah." But there are Christian families there, called there by the necessities of business or health; there are other families with no church connection, but with high moral ideals; there are families there who have broken away from the Mormon church because of these very evils; there are those who are nominally Mormon because they know nothing better; there are the thousands of boys and girls, of young men and women in Mormon homes, young people just as bright and strong and capable and attractive as can be found anywhere. Are the sins of the father to be visited upon the children while Christian America looks on unmoved?

Thank God that for many of them it has not been so, and that it has not been so has been due principally to the Presbyterian Church, the leader in mission work among the Mormons, and is due at the present time very largely to the women of the Presbyterian Church. More than thirty years ago our Church began the

work in Utah by founding little mission churches and establishing mission schools. It is of these schools that I wish to speak especially, for I cannot but believe that *the hope for Utah lies with the boys and girls*. It is exceedingly difficult to convert an adult Mormon. Many of the older ones have been raised in Christian families, or have been members of Christian churches, and having been drawn away to this new faith they will not turn back to the old. Even those who have been raised in Mormonism and have become dissatisfied with it—and there are many such—are very likely to judge all religions by the one they have known, and to believe that all are unprofitable.

But the young people are ready to hear and believe, and to give their unspoiled lives to the service of the Master. It was to reach them and through them to get into their homes that the school work was undertaken. For it was true then and it is true now that the crude impurities of the Mormon doctrines cannot grow up in the mind that is receiving a Christian education. They are absolutely incompatible.

The work begun then has been continued to the present time, until now the Presbyterian educational system of Utah is complete, including all classes from the kindergarten through the college course. We have, first, a line of twenty day schools doing kindergarten, primary, or grade work, reaching from southern



Idaho on the north to St. George in southern Utah, a distance of almost four hundred miles. Next, there are four academies or high schools located at central and easily accessible points. And last, in Salt Lake City, at the head of the system, stands Westminster College, which after a hard struggle for more than ten years has secured a magnificent site, has one large building completed and another under way, and is earnestly working for the means which will enable it to complete its equipment and worthily take its place as the only Christian college between Colorado and California.

As I cannot speak in detail of all departments of the school work, I shall speak of that phase of it in which my own experience lies, the academy work. Perhaps you do not realize that Utah is a large State. From her expanse of mountain and valley and plateau could be cut the States of Maine and New Hampshire and Vermont and Massachusetts and Rhode Island and Connecticut; then we could continue and carve out the States of Delaware and Maryland, and there would still remain enough left to make a county or two. And in all this vast State there are just fourteen public high schools.

The population of Utah is not dense; it is about 315,000. But of that number, 103,000, almost exactly one in three, are children of school age, between five and eighteen. There is not another State in the Union that comes anywhere near that record. Remembering, moreover, the large number of married men in the mining camps and smelter towns, you will see that we have no present fears of race suicide. Again, only two States in America, California and Nebraska, have a

higher percentage of pupils in high schools than has Utah.

Putting these facts together, it means that thousands of boys and girls after finishing the common school branches must leave their homes to go to high school. There will in the future be more than fourteen high schools in Utah, but there will be many little isolated mining camps and ranch and stock villages where they will never be established. These boys and girls who wish an education



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND HOME, AMERICAN FORK, UTAH

must find board and room in one of the larger towns and attend the public high school there. Do you realize what that means for pupils of high school age in the

moral atmosphere of Mormonism? They may go to one of the Mormon schools, where their coming will be welcomed. Do you realize what that would mean?

It is to meet the needs of such young people especially that our four academies exist. They are boarding schools for both boys and girls, offering a thorough education and at the same time providing a safe home under the constant influence and guidance of Christian teachers. We may not be able always to surpass the

public and State schools in the routine of class-room work, though we must do modern and efficient work if we are to keep the confidence of the people. But it is the *school home* with its watchful care and *moral training* that appeals most strongly to parents, even to those who are staunch Mormons.

Recognizing this need, the Woman's Board has been building up and strengthening these boarding schools. At New Jersey Academy they have just completed a beautiful new dormitory, and already girls have been turned away for lack of room. At Hungerford Academy another

new dormitory has been in use two years, and pupils have been turned away for lack of room. The Collegiate Institute we hope will soon move into the new buildings of Westminster College; every room of the present girl's building has been filled this year. At Wasatch Academy, the fourth one, it is planned to build a new dormitory this coming year, and I expect every room to be taken the first term it is opened. Our difficulty is not to get the pupils, but to provide the room and the libraries and the laboratory equipment and the teachers for those that are crowding in.

## DO THE SCHOOLS REALLY PAY?

### PART III

But you may say, "The theory sounds all right; boarding schools may be needed, and the pupils may come to them. But what are the results? What do you make of them after you get them? Do the schools really pay?" Some of the best mission teachers and ministers in Utah will tell you that they do pay, for they have been led to their work through these schools. Christian lawyers and physicians and business men and farmers and housekeepers will tell you that they pay. The Superintendent of Schools of Salt Lake City, the State Superintendent of Education of Utah, both men of Mormon parentage, who received a part of their education in our schools, will tell you that they pay. But the questions are fair ones; it is you who make the work possible, and I shall try, carefully, to show you some of the results.

In the thirty-three years of history of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, 158 graduates have completed the course and taken their diplomas. *Not one of these is a Mormon to-day.* There used to be the one exception that proved the rule, and he remained a Mormon, I think, for the sake of the office he held. But we can no longer use him as the exception, for some months ago he married a good Presbyterian girl, also one of our graduates, and they have left the State.

The enrollment in the Collegiate Institute this year has been seventy, and of that number thirty-seven were professing Christians at the beginning of the year, be-

longing to nine different denominations. A number of this thirty-seven were, of course, pupils who had been in the school from one to three years before, and some of them had come into the church in those years. Of the thirty-three non-Christian students, eleven, exactly one third, have united with the Presbyterian church this year. And there are others who have taken their stand as Christians before their fellow pupils, and are living changed lives.

In Hungerford Academy, fifteen have taken upon them the name of the Master this year, so that every pupil in the boarding department is now a professing Christian.

But we must not think that good results are confined only to those who begin a public Christian life. More than a year ago there came to the New Jersey Academy the son of a Mormon church official, Rube Jones, a cowboy, twenty-three years of age. He had attended school only three months in his life, when he was eleven years old. He had been inside a Christian church only ten or twelve times. He had to begin almost at the beginning, even to learn the multiplication table; but the progress he made was wonderful, not only in books, but in dress, conversation, habits and character. In outward appearance, and in heart I believe, he seemed to be a new man. His words of good-bye last spring at the close of the school year were, "I thank you for what you have done for me. I have gained a great deal, and it has not



all been from books." A letter received from him in the summer told that he was coming back to school, that he had persuaded some of his friends to come with him, and was full of enthusiasm and hope for the future. He never came; he was killed in an accident that summer; but

little evening prayer meetings in the boys' dormitory, and by and by began to take part in these meetings. After a while the time came that the sister and the two boys gave themselves to Christ.

To-day one of these boys is exerting perhaps the best and strongest influence



GRADUATES OF HUNGERFORD ACADEMY, SPRINGVILLE, UTAH, 1908

can you say that his school life was not worth while?

Three years ago, at the opening of the school, one of the girls of the Collegiate Institute returned, bringing her brother and a friend of his. The two young men had been working on a ranch, and had been in the sun and wind until they were almost as brown as Indians. They were dressed in their best, new blue overalls, colored shirts, bright handkerchiefs knotted about their necks, and broad brimmed hats. I am not holding them up to ridicule, do not understand me so, but am using this description to illustrate how unfamiliar they were with city ways. It was all new to them, the city, the ordinary little acts of politeness, the etiquette of the dining-room, everything.

They took their place in the school life, in the class-room work, and in the occasional social evenings of the pupils, and, after a while, each had his week at the head of one of the tables in the dining-room, in turn with the other boys, to carve and serve, and—you could almost see the change from day to day. They had their work in the Bible classes—Bible study is required of all pupils; they attended the

of any pupil in the school. Socially, morally, in the literary society, in the Christian work, he is a leader. The other was compelled to leave school some months ago. A few weeks before he left he led the Young People's meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, taking as the subject the story of the healing of the blind man as told in the ninth chapter of John. For simple earnestness and depth of Christian experience, for real helpfulness, his talk was one that I have never heard equaled by a young man of his age. His mother said after he had returned home, "If Clarence has to wait a little for breakfast in the mornings, he reads the Book. He never comes in from work at night too tired to read a chapter and do the other thing." She meant to pray. His home is absolutely non-Christian, but these things had touched his mother, and she was even a little proud of them. He wrote to me a few weeks ago regarding the possibility of his having the ability to enter the Christian ministry sometime.

And the sister; let me give you a short extract from a letter received from her while they were at home for the summer vacation: "There has been a saloon

opened in this place, and it is something terrible the amount of liquor that is sold. Not only that, but gambling is carried on also, even by mere children, who are nowhere near of age. We tried to organize a Sunday school, and hold it in the dance hall, as it is the only building we have which is large enough. But some of the people who uphold dancing as being absolutely harmless are the ones that made the most fuss about having it there, and as one of these parties had a share in the hall and would not consent to have it, we had to give up our plans. We are now trying to organize a Young People's meeting. I don't know whether we shall succeed or not. Please tell me if there would be any harm in doing such work in a dance hall." You know what my answer was.

One of the first questions asked by an Eastern visitor to the Collegiate Institute is, "How many Mormons have you in school?" And sometimes they want some of the Mormon pupils pointed out to them, and want to talk to one of them a little while. The feeling is perfectly natural and allowable. But mission teachers are not in Utah long before they recognize that Mormon or Apostate or Gentile, all the young people are under the curse of Mormon conditions, and their souls are all alike needy and precious in His sight.

But let me close with an incident that shows the difficulties in the way of some of our Mormon pupils. A girl of eighteen, from a strict Mormon home, entered the

school last fall. She came partly against her parents' wishes, for she had become dissatisfied with Mormonism, and was seeking light. Those who seek shall find, and she soon found the way that leads to Him. She told her parents of her desire to become a Christian and was met by every objection that they could devise. Her mother spoke of the disgrace it was to them that a daughter of theirs should even think of becoming a Presbyterian; she pleaded with her by the love that she had for her parents and little sisters; she told her that if she persisted in her choice she could no longer be a daughter to them, that she must give up her home. It meant to her all that it would mean to any of us to give up home and loved ones. But she said, "I am afraid not to take this step. I believe in the Bible, and I believe in Jesus, and He has said 'Follow me.' I am not a child. I am of age and responsible for myself. What else can I do?" Pastor and Session received her, and she is hoping to prepare herself for missionary work.

This is the kind of work that is being done in Utah. These are some of the results of your thought and work and gifts and prayers. We who are there have the joy and encouragement that come from seeing these lives changed and these souls saved. And some day, up there, before the great white throne, you who have perhaps the greater burden may know the gratitude of those whose salvation you have made possible, and will hear the Saviour's "Well done."

## PIONEER WORK AMONG IMMIGRANTS

By Mrs. D. E. Waid

**I**N the great and deep interest now shown in religious work among foreign peoples in our country, the fact is sometimes not appreciated that pioneer work in that line has been done for years by our schools in Utah among the Mormons. The first great body of converts to the Mormon faith came, it is true, from New England, New York, Ohio and Illinois, and these hardy religious enthusiasts bore the heaviest burdens of the long march across the plains. But as early as 1837 foreign missions were established by the Mormons, first in the British Isles and

then Continental Europe, until now they circle the globe, there being forty organized missions. In those days Utah was the Mecca for the faithful, and these bodies of converts, led on by glowing promises of both spiritual and material glories, were no inconsiderable part of our early immigration. They were settled in colonies in the scattered valleys of the Western State, and whole towns grew up of one nationality. Dominated by the power of the Church, helped to agricultural prosperity, and cut off from contact with the outside world, it is not incomprehensible that they



were entirely ignorant of the flag, the constitution, and the history of the land they inhabited.

In many of the more isolated communities, where our schools were established, the teacher's first duty was instruction in patriotism, giving to the breeze for the first time the flag of our country and teaching alien tongues to sing our national airs. Efforts were constantly made to put the birthday of the nation, July 4th, into the history and knowledge of pupils instead of the Mormon festival date, July 24th, and to undo the blighting work of the oaths and covenants which bind Mormons in their most solemn ordinances to blood vengeance on a hated Government. The fact even that there was a Government at Washington, greater than that of the Church at Salt Lake City, has had to be taught to unbelieving peasants from far-away countries.

Just such classes in citizenship as are now held in our great cities were held years ago in Utah by an intrepid worker.

And even to-day with the changing conditions of Utah, the greater access to railroads, and education and contact with their fellows, our American teachers work



SALUTING THE FLAG—GUNNISON, UTAH

in communities where the Greek from the railroad gang or the Slav from the mines or the Swede from the fields finds the mission school and the sympathetic teacher his first real touch with American Christian civilization.

We count the sturdy immigrant, trained and fitted for citizenship, a valuable asset in our nation's life. The Presbyterian Church in Utah can well count the immigrant and his children a valuable asset for the Kingdom of Service inasmuch as some of the most talented workers among the Mormons have come out of families of foreign birth, brought to this country by the foreign mission enterprise of the Mormon Church.

## MORE WORKERS—BETTER EQUIPMENT

Extract From a Letter of a Teacher Who Has Had Several Years' Experience in Mission Work

**I** LIVE in a Mormon town having a population of about fifteen hundred.

The true Mormon is very aggressive, and would not think of changing his belief. Of such, there are a number here. Again, there are those, once of the Mormon belief, who talk as if they were ready to give it all up if they could be sure of something better, or if it were not for business advantage. It is policy for many to pretend to be good Mormons and bow beneath the "iron hand" whose grip, though loosened, still presses heavily enough to be felt keenly.

The school is certainly the best method of reaching the youth, in whom is our

hope. Could there be more workers on the field and more personal work done, such as a minister could do, I think it might do some good in reaching the grown people. I know a number in this town who would like to have a minister here, but whether they would take a bold stand were they convinced I can not say. A sermon once in two weeks cannot take the place of the personal touch, of the daily living among them, and entering into the lives of the people. The teacher, of course, should do her share of this work, but it takes a man to go among men.

I have seen decided changes for the better in this place within a few years.

The young people are more orderly and polite in behavior than formerly, both on the streets and in public gatherings.

There is greater independence among the people and more charity for those who differ from them.

The attitude of the people toward our school is friendly; one of the strongest Mormons in town, whom nothing could turn, told me that I was doing a noble work, as she had noted the influence of the school on her grandchildren.

As at one time the Mormons were zealous in shunning an education, now they are just as zealous in getting all that pertains to it. To this end their schools of all kinds are rapidly advancing, being constantly better equipped. For this reason the crying need of the mission school to-day is better equipment and

more helpers, in order to hold their respect and win pupils for our schools.

I have never had the least opposition, either from parents or pupils, to the Bible teaching in the day school. An old Mormon of seventy years made a friendly call on me the other day. Seeing the Bibles used at a recent service lying on the desks, he asked, "Do you teach the Bible in your day school?" I replied that the first lesson period of the day was always given to our Bible lesson. Whereupon he answered, "Well, it will not hurt the children to know something of the Bible."

While we know that with their splendid system, they, the Mormons, keep a firm hold on every member of their flock, yet it does appear that many of their bright young people are *thinking with their own brains and seeing with their own eyes*.

## COUNTERACTING FORCES

SO much has been written upon the Mormon question that it seems old and threadbare to some. Those upon the field ever find new things to study. The experience of the past has shown that we have much to learn. The full situation is not understood by a stop-over between trains at Salt Lake City, walking through the temple grounds and listening to one of the faithful expound the doctrine. Stepping out of the conventional lines in the common walks of daily observation, things one ordinarily might not notice, are revealed.

The tenacity with which the Mormons cling to their faith and the unquestionable obedience to those in authority in the church is ever a wonder.

Mormonism is a mighty organization. Its strength is in the *perfection* of its organization, holding its members politically, commercially and socially. The modern Inquisition has more genteel and effective methods than the thumbscrew.

The citadel of Mormonism is not contemplating surrender, but great inroads have been made into its territory. Signs of disintegration are undeniably seen. In spite of all the evidences that may appear on the surface, Mormonism is losing ground and will not control the situation *permanently*, as claimed. The transition will not be brought about in a day, nor

will it ever come except by the greatest vigilance. It *will* come if persistency is exercised.

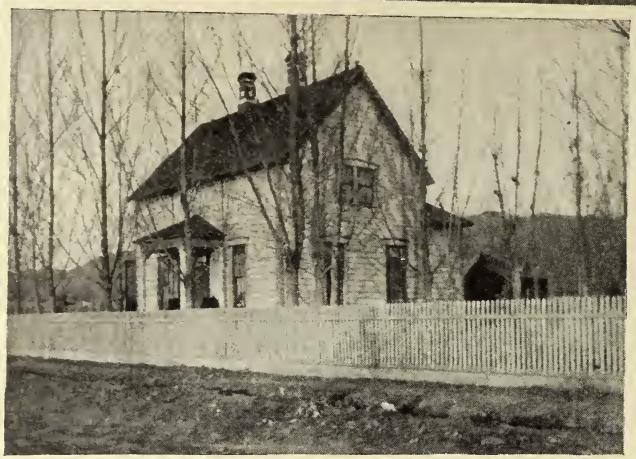
Several forces are working to counteract the influence of Mormonism. One is the discovery of the wonderful productiveness



CHAPEL AT PANGUITCH, UTAH

of the soil in many sections not reached under the management of the pioneer farmer but brought out by the incoming population. A new competitor is coming





THE TEACHERS' HOME, FAIRVIEW, UTAH

as a haven from a ship-wrecked religious life. Some of the most effective workers of the State are those who have been reached by the preaching of the truth and have stepped out from the false ideals and perverted morality of Mormonism. They are joining the number who are preaching that God is a spirit and not a man.

The work here is not easy. One must be prepared for discouragements. The best managed campaign may not bring

who will assert himself in other things aside from the improvement of the soil.

The progress of education, developing minds that cannot be held to the narrow conceptions of former days, is a potent force. The denominational schools have set the pace and have been a great factor in bringing about a new condition. There is much work to be done. The great danger is that we are inclined to look back too much over the past and let present opportunities, that are passing never to return, slip by. Nothing but the best is effective. Our schools must maintain standards equal to any in the United States. We must be equipped to meet these demands or surrender the point of advantage.

Another force is the Church, and prominently the Presbyterian. It is constantly struggling with indifferent results in some places; in others it is hailed with delight

great returns; but the truth is winning and is finding its way into the lives of many. Instances are known where a single statement to a thoughtful young person has set him thinking and beliefs fostered for years have been overthrown. Utah to-day needs aggressive young men who are ready in a tactful, winning way to *preach the Gospel* of the power of God.

Utah is too great a State to be held bound to the narrow superstition of Mormonism. The people are demanding larger things and they will have them.

It may need time to break the shackles of Mormon traditions, but the time will certainly come when Utah will stand with equal freedom in the ranks of the Union. To bring this about it will need the *constant* and *united* effort of all those who live the liberty guaranteed by the American Constitution.

A. H. B.

## SOME RESULTS OF THE ADAM-GOD DOCTRINE

### LEARNED IN FRIENDLY CONVERSATION

**A**THEISM and infidelity seem to be the natural condition of mind to all leaving Mormonism, and are the direct results of the materialistic doctrine of God. This is best illustrated by an experience I had with a dear old Scotch couple who in the early days joined the Mormon church in Scotland,

immediately started for Utah and were members of the first "Push-Cart Expedition," pushing handcarts loaded with their possessions from the Missouri river to Salt Lake City. Thirty years ago they left the church, but they have never gotten out of the dark clouds of atheism. They are now both upwards of eighty,

are nearing the bound of life, and yet they have no sure hope. Their hungry, longing eyes cannot be forgotten.

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This point is illustrated by another experience. I know a man who in the early days was a prominent bishop. He became disgusted with the church and left it and for a year was an atheist, and could always gather a large crowd to listen to his blasphemous talk. Convinced of his sin he made a profession of his faith and was received into our church. Later he became an elder and for years has led a consistent Christian life. His one regret is that his former friends will not listen to him now when he tries to talk about Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world.

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A young, attractive and well dressed woman was chatting with me. As long

as I live I shall never forget how she suddenly turned on me and defended polygamy. Finally I asked her how she could talk that way. She confidently replied, "Because the prophet teaches it." Thinking of Jeremiah and Isaiah, I could not remember where they taught polygamy and said so. "I mean the prophet Joseph!" she retorted. "What," said I, "do you dare to put Joseph Smith before the Bible?" "I certainly do. It is the last, the final revelation, and hard as it is, we will obey it."

This did not occur in a corner away off in Africa or India, but in a sovereign State of America. It is not ancient history, but happened about the time Apostle Senator Reed Smoot's remarkable article was being set up for publication in the January issue of the North American Review.

## DARK AND DISCOURAGING

Extract From a Letter of One Who Has Had Great Opportunities to Know Mormons  
as They Are—Not as They Appear

THE population of this town is two thousand; it is a Mormon town, perhaps 97 per cent. We do not quarrel with our neighbors, *i. e.*, the Mormons and Gentiles get along peaceably, as the Gentiles are in the hopeless minority and the Mormons have it all their own way.

It is a principle of our Government that the majority shall rule, and we accept the verdict without any murmuring but we don't like our medicine, because we cannot accept the principles of the Mormon hierarchy.

I think most of the Mormon people would like to bury the old feud and live frankly and fairly with the Gentiles, but that cannot be, because the policy of the priesthood is to do one thing and pretend another. The people cannot come out in the open, because they must always be in an attitude to do and say what the leaders require, which is to conceal their motives and as far as possible their manœuvres.

The Mormon leaders live and act a lie, when the truth would do better (aside from the fact that the truth is always better), because we know their tactics so well that we know what the truth is from the feint they make.

I do not think the Mormons would give it *all* up if they could; they are pledged by their lives, their sacred honor and all that makes life desirable, to maintain the Mormon system, but I do think they would like to give up the "hypocritical pretense" if they could; but that is the defense of the Mormon system; when that is surrendered all is gone.

We always have evidence that the Mormons are polygamous, because there are men in the community living with more than one wife, and from time to time there are men who take unto themselves other wives when they already have a wife.

Furthermore, there is a moral laxity among the young people that I have never seen in any Christian community.

There are many—yes, a great many forced marriages in our community, and I have worked in many places throughout Mormondom, and have found the same conditions prevailing everywhere.

The people are more or less friendly to the school, since they patronize it to a greater or less degree, though I think this is becoming less as the public schools increase in efficiency. The people do not object to the Bible being taught to their children, but the priesthood objects seri-



ously to our spiritual interpretation—theirs is material.

The only really pleasant side for a Christian in a Mormon community is the consciousness that she is in some little degree helping to mould the lives of the children and people into better and higher living.

My neighbors are kind, not hostile, and there is a friendly feeling between us. The only great difficulty is that the leaders are constantly appealing to the ignorance and prejudices of the people and thus stirring up unfriendly feelings.

It is only a matter of time until the people will close our schools—cease to patronize them, unless they are equipped and graded equal to or beyond the public school—"Mormon schools" they call them.

The hopefulness of the situation in a general way is in the young people, as among them there is a growing disregard for the authority of the priesthood. When the power of the priesthood is broken Mormonism is at an end as an organized system.

## HINDRANCES

### ITEMS FROM REPORTS AND LETTERS

WHEN school closes, the Gentiles of this town seem to think all religious activity comes to an end. What a help it would be if all who are not of the Mormon faith—the nominal Christians, were Christians in very truth.

The great mass of Mormons believe theirs is the only true religion and are looking forward confidently to the time when they can live their religion—when the whole world will be living in polygamy. They are aggressive, constantly striving to make their schools better, and devising means to hold on to their young people.

The craftiness of the priesthood making its exertions through the channels of

ignorance and prejudice is a great bar to success in our work; while the Gentile population, even when they are members of some Christian church, by their non-religious attitude hold our work back.

It is so necessary to have an adequate school equipment. The public schools in this place are so efficient that parents will not send to us unless the instruction in all branches is equal to or exceeds that of the public school.

If we could offer people who give up Mormonism, employment and social life in return for ostracism from their own people it would be a mighty force for evangelization. If there were more Christian homes in a Mormon community, the object lesson would bear much fruit.

## SOME HOPEFUL SIGNS

### AS SEEN IN VARIOUS WAYS AND PLACES

THERE are so many in this town who do not attend Mormon meetings and do not know what they believe or what their church teaches, yet are ready to converse freely and glad to have a Christian worker visit them. Even if they never openly leave the Mormon church they do gain a new idea of God and the possibility of coming to Him through Christ. To me the most hopeful sign is the increasing interest of the young people in Bible study and a readiness to ask questions. This shows a real desire for more light.

One thing has impressed me very much—the religious atmosphere of this school. There are so many earnest Christian young men and women and many of those who have gone out this year are well equipped to fight against the forces for evil in Utah. Some of those who will return to us are well "grounded in the faith" and I am sure their influence will be good over those who come to us for the first time.

The number of our converts is not and never has been encouraging, but the change which has come in Mormonism is

a hopeful sign. Many of the more obnoxious beliefs, though still held by the initiated, are not taught openly, for the young people would not accept them. The Adam-God theory, for example, the young people know nothing of, and yet it is one of the foundation principles of their religion.

In our little town the preaching services, especially those of Sunday evenings, are well attended, and though the people are slow to take any stand against Mormonism, yet the attendance and close attention show their interest.

One woman, the mother of six children, became first willing, then anxious, to read and understand Christ's way of salvation. Her anxiety became so great that she sent for me before it was time for my next visit. Now, she and one of her little daughters desire to be baptized and thus stand for Christian living, hoping to influence others in the family.

In spite of the dominant Mormon sentiment and conditions that combine to make the people here suspicious and distrustful, we have their respect and confidence. Our little town seems to be awakened to many things in the line of public



THINKING

This boy's father fearing he was too interested took his entire family away from school influence. The little fellow said, "As long as I am a little boy you can make me be a Mormon, but when I'm a man I shall be a Presbyterian."

improvement. I think the teaching of music or industrial classes would be the means of extending Christian influence and gaining the confidence of entire families.

One of my large boys, who hopes to graduate from eighth grade next year, is out in the mountains herding sheep in order, as he said, to be away from the temptation to spend his money foolishly in dances and at the play-house. This boy belongs to a strong Mormon family where the parents seem to be changing their view of certain things, and who desire their six children to attend our school next year.

## STATIONS AND TEACHERS AMONG THE MORMONS

(SOME VACANCIES ARE STILL TO BE FILLED)

### IDAHO

#### Franklin.

**Preston.** Miss Effie A. Roberts.

### UTAH

**American Fork.** Miss Sallie Stewart.

**Brigham.** Miss F. B. Thompson, Miss D. M. Thompson.

**Fairview.** Miss Luella E. Rolofson.

**Ferron.** Miss Margaret La Venture, Miss Laura B. Stumbaugh, Miss Maye Dennis.

#### Gunnison.

**Hyrum.** Miss Mildred S. Lamb.

**Logan.** (New Jersey Academy.) Mr. J. M. Cathcart, Miss Mabel E. Schadt, Miss S. M. Williams, Miss Lottie Stevenson, Miss Katherine S. Smith.

**Manti.** (Carver Home.) Miss B. B. Leonard.

**Mendon.** Miss Leva T. Granger.

**Monroe.** Miss Rosilla M. Lowry.

**Mount Pleasant.** (Wasatch Academy.) Mr. Walter McKirahan, Miss J. F. Martin, Miss Edna McGraw, Miss Harriet Woodward, Miss Ruth E. Klein.

**Nephi.** Mr. H. F. Syndergaard, Mrs. H. F. Syndergaard.

**Panquitch.** Miss Abbie Sawyer.

**Parowan.** Miss M. E. Messick.

**Payson.** Miss Emily Fleming, Miss Katherine Troxell.

**Salina.** Miss Harriet Elliott, Miss M. Bessie Hunt.

**Salt Lake City.** (Collegiate Institute.) Mr. Geo. B. Sweazey, Miss Edith W. Wade, Miss Lou R. Paden, Miss Hattie Buckles, Miss Margaret K. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Furry.

**Smithfield.** Miss Theresa C. Stalker.

**Springville.** (Hungerford Academy.) Rev. A. H. Burkholder, Miss Mary H. Martin, Miss Emily B. Sidebotham, Mrs. Emma Hostetter, Miss Ella C. Heron, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder.

**St. George.** Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Frances M. Wilson.



## WHO WILL HELP?

THE following letter from Miss Mazie Crawford, who is associated with Miss McBeth in work for the Nez Perces Indians, is published that willing hearts may aid her in the self-assumed task of raising funds to give a missionary to these Indians who are asking for one. The treasurer of the Woman's Board will gladly receive and acknowledge all contributions.

About five years ago our Indian evangelist, Rev. James Hayes, was over in southern Idaho preaching to the Bannock and Shoshone Indians. At that time an Indian from the Duck Valley Reservation was visiting some friends there. He listened to the Gospel story and after a time said he wanted to give up his old ways and follow Jesus, and Mr. Hayes baptized him. He went back to his own people to tell them of the Saviour he had found. The next year when Mr. Hayes went into southern Idaho there was a letter awaiting him from the Duck Valley Indians urging him to come over and tell them about God and how to worship Him. Mr. Hayes had neither time nor money to go to them that year, for it takes almost a week's traveling by railroad and stage from the Shoshone country. The next year the call came again, and the next and it wasn't until the *fourth* year that Mr. Hayes could see his way clear to go. Last year he took the journey and found a tribe of about seven hundred Indians. They had never had any religious

work done among them. There is an agency and a Government school there. They said they did not know anything about the true God or how to find Him, and all one day they were coming to him asking questions about how to worship. Mr. Hayes preached to them ten days and in that time seven young men "repented." One of them was very anxious to come over to my aunt's school at Lapwai to study the Bible and the work among the Nez Perces so he could go back and show his people the way, but the cost of the journey compelled him to give that up. Then they said, "Why can't we have a missionary of our own who will come and live among us and teach us and show us how to live a Christian life?" And Mr. Hayes came away with that cry ringing in his ears. He asked Aunt Kate and me to write and tell our friends about it, hoping someone would do something to send the Gospel to them, and we did so, but have seen no results. Now then I'm here in my home church, and it seems to me there might be some funds gathered for that Duck Valley work. *Would the Board be willing for me to try it?* I know the Board already has its hands full without taking up new work, and I would hope to secure the promise of funds for that work each year. This would be outside of what has always been given to the Board's work. Will you please tell me what you think of this plan? I am not at all sure I could raise enough money to support a missionary permanently, but I am just asking if the Board will take up the work if the money is assured.

MAZIE CRAWFORD.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

By Mrs. Susan L. Storer, Secretary of Freedmen's Department

THE man who invented this sign which we see at all railroad crossings made his fortune and has been the means of saving multitudes of lives. Can we not as Christians on the great highway of life utilize this sign for the saving of multitudes of souls?

Stop! Why? To consider the great opportunities in the Master's service.

Look! Why? To see that the harvest is great, the laborers few.

Listen! Why? To hear the Saviour's orders. Go tell. Go preach the Gospel to every creature.

When this magazine is read the vacations, the resting times, will be over, and with renewed zeal and earnestness all Christian workers will be looking over the various fields in which the gleanings must be done, and with grateful hearts for all opportunities for service will be seeking to know the Master's will.

Our Freedmen field is promising. The work for the year has been sent out to all synodical officers and through them should reach every local Woman's and Young People's society

and Sabbath school. The contributions from these, even though they may be small, we trust will make up the amounts asked for, that the work may go on steadily without hindrance for lack of funds.

The pledges must all be met so that salaries can be paid, and scholarships must be taken that the running expenses of each school may be promptly met. Not one month passes without expense and the Board is now borrowing money to keep things going.

The Building Fund is one of our permanent necessities, so this is always before societies as well as the pledges, for upon these rest the real running expenses of our work, and expenses take no vacations. New buildings are so often needed; improvements and repairs are always being called for, often for a long time before they can be granted, so that a Building Fund is a necessity to meet these needs. We never want these funds to go backward. Our motto is "Onward—Advance!" Growth is naturally expected in increased demands. Thus the Kingdom comes.

The cold weather will soon be here. Fuel, warm clothing, shoes and stockings will be needed that children can go to school, that grown people can go to church. Time and space fail to tell of the needs which are coming to our office now every day. Many ministers ask for Bibles, Testaments, hymnals, Gospel Hymns—so many homes are without a Bible, so many churches and Sunday schools without hymnals or singing books. Seats for the church, lamps, communion sets, a bell and an organ—all these are needed.

Then we have calls for sewing materials for teaching girls to sew, also for sewing machines, as many of our girls become expert dressmakers and seamstresses. Clothing, books, etc., all second hand, are some of the "wants" and will be very acceptable.

Will not our old reliable workers in all our

societies try to interest the young people and Sabbath schools in this work of training a generation of Christian negroes? Think what it would now mean to the race, yes, to our country, had the negro children of forty years ago been reached with Gospel teaching and training! How different conditions might be to-day! God's people did not use their opportunities then when He opened the doors, and to-day we are battling with the results.

This marks our twenty-fifth year as an organization and we are asking of societies a silver freewill offering to be used as a memorial to Mrs. Boggs, our late secretary. This is an *extra* for this year only.

Literature upon all the work for this year and any general information upon the Freedmen work or about boxes can be obtained by addressing 513 Bessemer Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

## PRESENT NEEDS FOR OUR SCHOOLS

**B**ELIEVING there are many societies in our church who would be glad to "lend a hand" in supplying the needs of some one of our schools, did they know of them, we are glad to make them known through the medium of our magazine.

Many requests have come to us for carpets ranging in quantity from twenty-five to thirty-five and even one hundred yards; rugs also are in demand in boarding and day schools. Towels form a need that we wish could be supplied soon, one principal of a boarding school writing they have not sufficient for even six boys, when they begin the work in September, and one can but think what the result will be with so many boys to keep clean, and *no* towels. If only a few could be sent by a number of societies, this would help greatly.

Table cloths and napkins have been requested by a few of our day school teachers, as

well as boarding schools; in addition a little bedding is needed. We hear of table silver being in such condition that it can be used no longer, new is desired to take its place.

Where is there a womanly woman but likes to have her room look cozy and homelike when returning to it after she has accomplished the work of the day? And how restful it is to have a bright, snug and comfortable place to enter after a trying day! Our teachers would enjoy such a condition and we hope to interest some one in helping us to make it a possible thing for our workers.

A few sheets, pillow cases, curtain materials, towels and other little things that help to make comfortable our little homes, would greatly help our teachers. Are there not many who would be willing to give the helping hand? Write us, please. E. B.

## IMPORTANT POINTS FOR SECRETARIES OF LITERATURE

**I**N the several years I have served both as a presbyterial and synodical Secretary of Literature, I have learned that the only successful secretary, whether presbyterial or local, is the one who realizes that she must be well acquainted with, and personally interested in, the magazines, books and leaflets in which she would interest others. This statement should not discourage any one from accepting the office, as some of the best secretaries I know are those who frankly confessed that they were not so informed, but had a desire and willingness to learn, and immediately set about doing so.

It may mean the cutting down a little on some other interesting reading matter, but what may seem loss at first will soon prove to be great gain, for in no other reading or study outside of God's Word can be found more of vital living interest than in a definite study of peoples and conditions throughout the entire world, and the marvelous power of the Gospel as it is touching lives. By this study informa-

tion is gained that will train our minds to the highest order of culture, and will enlarge our views of the great world of humanity and will create in us a spirit of contentment and thankfulness in our own environment. In striving to prepare to help others, we receive a hundred-fold blessing ourselves.

It is the exception if one elected to the office cannot afford to take the magazines, have the prayer calendars for faithful daily use, and occasionally buy one of the study books. But, if she cannot do this, the society or presbyterial organization should see that she is provided with these necessary "tools," for how can she interest others in something she knows very little about herself? The Secretary of Literature who is praying definitely every day for the work and the workers, and looks with eagerness for the magazines and books containing news from those for whom she is praying, is the one whose personal word and invitation, never given in an apologetic manner, will soon secure a good list for HOME



MISSION MONTHLY, *Woman's Work*, and *Over Sea and Land*, and add one by one to the company who are, through the Prayer Calendar, uniting in daily petition to God for those who are representing us in carrying the "Good News."

If there is as yet no study class in the church, she will confer with and enthruse the other officers until there will be one; she will be anxious to give advice and assistance in procuring helps for the Christian Endeavor missionary meetings, and the excellent Junior books and children's supplies will appeal to her so strongly that she will not be satisfied until she has aroused someone to take up Junior or Mission Band work; and even the Sunday school superintendent will find that he cannot have peace until he consents to give earnest thought to the matter of having some definite missionary study in connection with the school. The waves of good which may be set in motion by a humble, praying Secretary of Literature will be so far-reaching that the extent can never be fully estimated.

I am asked this question: "How may presbyterial secretaries increase the use of missionary literature aside from the magazines in the local societies?" I can only give a little of my own experience in answer. When first elected as presbyterial secretary, I succeeded one who had done excellent work in securing the appointment of a secretary in every society, and in increasing the magazine subscriptions, but other helps were not being so generally used. At the presbyterial meeting where I was elected, less than one dollar would have paid for all the literature displayed, both home and foreign, and I believe the total sales amounted to forty-two cents.

When the files were turned over to me I was surprised to find the amount of valuable aid in preparing programs contained in the many leaflets, and during that year I endeavored to read as many of them as possible, marking in my catalogues those I considered especially helpful. For the presbyterial meeting the next spring I ordered a few of the best on each field, both home and foreign, together with a good assortment of the splendid story leaflets, and a large supply of those for children. The sales at this meeting amounted to about seven dollars, and a small stock was left on hand, which was paid for from the contingent fund.

The next spring a larger supply was ordered, including all the new leaflets put out during the year, and notice was given on the programs sent to the societies that an attractive table of literature would be provided, and that delegates should be instructed to buy for their society. Time was given to a "Literature Hour" in which the local secretaries presented different phases of the work. Just half of the local secretaries of the presbytery attended this meeting. One copy, at least, of each of the study books was on display, from which orders might be taken, and the life sketches of some missionaries. The children's table attracted perhaps the most attention and the mothers acted upon the suggestion that the little gift carried home to the child be one of the bright Junior or Child Life books, or a few

story leaflets, which were tied with baby ribbon in five and ten-cent packages.

I always offer to assist in *selecting* the best helps for anyone who has to prepare a paper on a certain subject, and, since the printed program is now so generally used, I have much of this to do, not only at the meetings, but throughout the year.

Each year the amount ordered has been increased, and, as the Boards are continually putting out new and attractive matter, there is an eagerness on the part of the delegates to get something new to take home with them, while the interest in the study books and children's supplies has greatly increased. The amount advanced from the contingent fund has been paid back and sales have gone as high as \$16.00 in a presbytery of only seventeen societies, while at synodical meeting I have sold as high as \$41.00 worth.

In order to be successful after she has made herself acquainted with the literature and ordered a good supply, the secretary must have the hearty co-operation of the presbyterial president and other officers. She should be given a prominent place early in the sessions to speak of her wares, and the hours of the meeting so arranged that the delegates may have time to look at her stock.

The local secretary where the meeting is held should be asked in advance to have tables ready, and the presbyterial secretary should be there early enough to have everything arranged before others come. Often half the literature sold will be taken before the regular sessions open, as delegates are coming from various points and waiting. It is an interesting work and well repays all the effort and thought put into it.

Let me add just a suggestion about the free literature always sent to presbyterial meetings by the Boards. It is always good, but does not take the place of these especially prepared helps. It should be kept entirely separate from that on sale, and (perhaps I should whisper it) it is well that not much be said about it until near the close of the meeting. Then have large manilla envelopes in which an assortment may be put, and see that at least one goes to each society. The ladies do not like to carry around a handful of loose papers, but will take them willingly when in this convenient form.

Marysville, Kansas.

F. G. LAYBOURN

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS AS YET UNPROVIDED

We have a few schools for which no pledges of Christmas gifts have been made for the pupils, and we are very anxious to secure sufficient for these so the gifts may be shipped in time to reach the field at least one week before the holidays. Those who wish to aid in this matter must apply soon or they may be too late to have a share in it. We are ready to give all information. Bands as well as societies would be interested if they once knew the joy of giving to those less fortunate than themselves. May we hear from you? *How many pupils will you care for?* E. B.

## NOVEMBER PROGRAM

### TOPIC.—Mexicans in the United States

#### I. Devotional Service.

Theme: To be developed from these two stanzas:

Come, my soul, thy suit prepare;  
Jesus loves to answer prayer;  
He Himself has bid thee pray,  
Therefore will not say thee nay.  
Thou art coming to a King,  
Large petitions with thee bring;  
For His grace and power are such,  
None can ever ask too much.

#### II. Historical Sketch. (Ten minutes.)

Reviewing facts concerning the romantic lineage and history of the Mexicans.

#### III. News Notes with Map. (Fifteen minutes.)

Cull notes from letters, copies H. M. M., A. H., etc. This number should be assigned to one of the most capable members of the society. Map should be used in locating schools and missionaries mentioned in the talk. Such a number might be successfully incorporated in every month's program. Some societies have a Messenger, appointed annually, who performs this duty regularly. To her members send any letters received from missionaries on the various fields, or any interesting bits of information. From these and the other sources mentioned above she compiles her "message."

#### IV. Talk. Mary E. James School for Boys at Santa Fe. (Three minutes.)

Use picture of this splendid new building. Describe style of architecture. Report anything known of the present corps of teachers. Enlarge upon the need it is hoped this school will meet.

#### V. Paper. Striking Examples of Changed Lives and Transformed Communities. (Ten minutes.)

Material may be secured from current numbers and files of missionary magazines.

## OVER SEA AND LAND

"'GOOD NEWS TO ALL PEOPLE'! This is the message of *Over Sea and Land*. We would have gladness on every page. We would make our boys and girls acquainted with other boys and girls the world over that they may share the joy of proclaiming the 'good tidings of great joy.'"

These words introduce one of an attractive series of circulars that is now being sent out. Mrs. William Shaw Stewart, of Philadelphia, chairman of the *Over Sea and Land* Committee, writes a letter to each presbyterial president presenting with urgency the plea for an *Over Sea and Land* secretary in each church. As the appointment of such an officer devolves upon the auxiliary president, Mrs. Stewart addresses the presbyterial presidents asking that they may pass the message to auxiliary presidents.

Two years ago the Woman's Board of Home Missions recommended such an appointment and every literature blank for the Auxiliary Society calls for the name and address of this officer. The last blanks returned show an increasing number of such officers, and the constant increase in the number of subscribers bears witness to their usefulness.

A special circular for the *Over Sea and Land* secretary, now ready, is called, "The Good News You May Tell," and contains suggestions for mothers, teachers and leaders.

Another circular for general use is called, "Good News for all People." This further outlines the plans for the year.

Copies of these circulars will be sent as usual to each synodical Secretary of Literature and will be included in packages for presbyterial meetings. We bespeak for them especial notice

at all presbyterial meetings this fall and an enthusiastic effort that will double the circulation of what editors of other denominations call, "the ideal missionary magazine for children."

As a further suggestion for the presbyterial meeting we would call attention to the Pro-



gram for Entertainment, "Boys and Girls from *Over Sea and Land*." It is so bright, so effective and so easily presented that picturing our work for children as told in *Over Sea and Land*, it would add zest to any gathering. (This may be ordered from our Literature Dept., 10 cts.)

## SYNODICAL MEETINGS

Alabama, Birmingham, November 13.  
Arkansas, Benton, October 23, 24.  
Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., October 29, 30.  
California, Pasadena, October 21, 22.  
Colorado, Boulder, October 21, 22.  
Illinois, Paris, October 8, 9.  
Indiana, Jeffersonville, October 21, 22.  
Iowa, Sioux City, October 20, 21.  
Kansas, Salina, October 1, 2.  
Kentucky, Frankfort, October 14.  
Michigan, Jackson, October 7, 8.  
Minnesota, St. Paul, October 15, 16.  
Mississippi, West Point, November 4.  
Missouri, Neosho, October 14.  
New Jersey, Rahway, October 15.  
New York, Kingston, October 21, 22.  
North Dakota, Bismarck, October 8.  
Ohio, Ashtabula, October 14, 15.  
Oklahoma, Ponca City, October 6, 7.  
Pennsylvania, Oxford, October 27, 29.  
South Dakota, Rapid City, October 2.  
Tennessee, Memphis, October 28.  
Utah, Idaho Falls, Idaho, October 14, 15.  
West Virginia, Sistersville, October 16.  
Wisconsin, Marinette, October 13, 14, 15.

**New Jersey Synodical.** The thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions in the Synod of New Jersey will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, October 15th, in the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway, N. J.

HARRIET E. HONEYMAN, President

**New York Synodical.** The twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Synod of New York will be held October 21-22 in the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, N. Y. Three delegates only from each Presbyterial Society will be entertained. Mrs. R. C. Dodds, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, 195 Tremper Ave., Kingston, must receive names of delegates no later than October 15th. Delegates' certificates and further particulars will be sent to presbyterial officers.

MRS. GEORGE C. YEISLEY, President



# THE FRONTIER

INTERDENOMINATIONAL STUDY OF HOME MISSIONS, 1908-1909  
TEXT BOOK, "THE CALL OF THE WATERS." HOW TO USE IT.

## I. IN MEETINGS

PROGRAM FOR A "QUESTION" MEETING.

### DEVOTIONAL:

**Singing.** "Thy way not mine, O Lord."

**Bible Study.** "Not Knowing." Heb. xi: 8.

**Prayer.** For Guidance.

**Singing.** "He leadeth me, O blessed thought."

**SUBJECT:** "Turning Westward." Pp. 34-46

- |                                      |         |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. River Trails (pp. 35, 39)         | 5 min.  |
| 2. The Wilderness Road.              | 5 min.  |
| 3. The Indian as a Foe.              | 10 min. |
| 4. A Debt and Its Payment.           | 5 min.  |
| 5. The Gospel via the Saddle-Bag     | 10 min. |
| 6. Character Building. A Discussion. | 10 min. |

### Offering and Prayer.

**Singing.** "God bless our native land."  
Tune—"Dort."

## NOTES

Prepare twenty questions, one on each paragraph of the lesson for the day (except p. 41; reserve this for final discussion.) Group these according to outline given; to be answered by members in turn or by general participation. *Keep to time limits.*

The illumination for this program is given by the map. Procure from headquarters, "Wall Outline Map of U. S." Price 35 cts. postpaid.

1. With rubber pen or crayons bring out sharply river trails as made use of in the first great move westward.

2. In another color draw the line of the Wilderness Road. Make graphic by pack trains. Copy from *Bird's-Eye-View* in "Pioneers."

3. Copy block houses from "Pioneers." Locate as in *Bird's-Eye-View*.

4. Locate King's Mountain by crossed rifles and indicate neighborhood of our nearest mountaineer (present day) schools. Tiny books cut from advertisements will serve this purpose well.

5. Trace the missionary journeys of Doak and other pioneers, noting in special way objects of interest.

6. (a) Frontier conditions in themselves. (b) External influences.

## References:

1. The Geographical History of the United States. *Sample*, McMillan Co.
2. "The Romance of American Expansion." *Outlook*, Jan. 25, '08.
3. "The Wilderness Road." *Bruce*, McMillan Co.

4. Page 33. "The Winning of the West," as indicated.

5. "Leavening the Nation." "The Story of the Churches—Presbyterians."

## II. IN THE STUDY CLASS.

### 1. Assignments. (See also pp. 45, 46.)

The Ohio River as "A Course of Empire."  
(Consult book with this title.)

Old Trading Posts and Present Cities.

Famous Roads of the Second Frontier.

Christianity Implanted in the Second Frontier.

Colleges of the Period.

Backwoodsmen and the Declaration of Independence.

The Cattlemen and Territorial Extension.

The Census Map—A Study In Color.

### 2. Questions.

Did Church or State have the larger share in establishing education in the Second Frontier?

Who was the pioneer college president of the Second Frontier?

Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, p. 44.

### 3. Committee Work.

*On Maps:* See "Suggestions for Meetings."

*On Illustration:* 1. Answer ques. 4, by presenting collection showing manner of locomotion in the Second Frontier. The *Birds-Eye-View* in "Pioneers" furnishes many types. Consult also files of early newspapers in public libraries. 2. Begin the illustration of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Done one verse at a time, you will have at close of class the "Frontier" in epitome.

*On Research:* In addition to work needed for assignments, make a list with short description, illustrated if possible, of monuments commemorating events of the Second Frontier.

*On Facts and Dates:* "Great Men of The Frontier," "Significant Dates," and "Facts and Dates," furnish material for social evenings on the Frontier. Suggestions for such use will be furnished if desired.

KATHARINE R. CROWELL

Let me but do my work from day to day,  
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
In roaring market place or tranquil room.  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,  
This is my work, my blessing—not my doom.

—Van Dyke.

# THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS AT BOULDER, COLORADO

The second session of the Summer School of Missions of the Rocky Mountain Region held at Boulder, Colorado, was most successful and inspiring. Much of the success was due to the efficient chairman of the committee, Mrs. Paul Raymond, of Boulder.

This school has had a remarkable and characteristically Western growth. The first year the meetings were carried on by Colorado talent, with the exception of Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery and two missionaries. This, its second year, saw the program enriched by many new names and much outside talent, and the attendance more than doubled.

Mrs. Montgomery again re-inspired us to new endeavors for missions, as she developed in her own delightful way the new foreign study book, "The Nearer and the Farther East." She also gave a wonderful address on "The City of the Future."

Mrs. D. B. Wells not only presented in a masterly way the home study book, "The Call of the Waters," but also gave a most helpful course of Bible study on "Prayer."

Miss Carrie Borge, of the Methodist Board, and our own Miss Grace Curtis Glenn proved helpful in their daily School of Methods for different phases of young people's work.

Two conference luncheons, presided over by Miss Glenn, were successful and noticeable features of this year's meeting. Sixty-five young people sat down to the luncheon for Christian Endeavorers, and eighty-five to that for members of Young Women's Societies.

The Westminster Guild was well presented; our new State secretary, Miss Anna McClintock being one of the speakers.

Returned and active missionaries spoke of the needs of the American frontier, Burma, Japan, China and our Indians. Dr. R. M. Donaldson, field secretary of the Rocky Mountain region, Dr. John Inglis, formerly of China, and Miss Crawford, from the Nez Perces Indians, were from our own denomination.

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, who has lately come to be one of us in Colorado, gave two fine addresses, one on his missionary tour and one on "Fidelity in Stewardship." Twenty-one States and Canada were represented by an attendance of 387 from eleven denominations, Presbyterians leading with one hundred forty-one.

Altogether, it was a week long to be remembered, rich and varied in the missionary and spiritual food spread before us. If we have not returned to our work with renewed zeal and missionary enthusiasm, increased love for our Master and His work, and clearer and more definite missionary information, it is not the fault of the leaders of this splendid Summer School of Missions at "Beautiful Boulder."

KATHARINE V. SILVERTHORN

## NOTICE

The Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Synod of Missouri will meet in Neosho on Wednesday, October 14th, at 9.30 a. m. Conference of Synodical and Presbyterian Officers, Tuesday p. m. A large attendance is desired.

# RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Abbreviations: Sunday School, S.; Senior Christian Endeavor, C.; Junior, J.; Intermediate, I.; Boys' Brigade, Brig.; Girls' Band, G.; Boys' Band, B.; other Bands by initials—as Busy Bees, B. B. Last syllable omitted when ending wide, port, town, field.

## RECEIPTS FOR FREEDMEN FOR APRIL, MAY, JUNE AND JULY—Continued

**NEW YORK—Albany:** Albany 1st 11; 3d 8.50; 4th 19; State St 36; Amsterdam 2d 10; Em 4; Glovers 2.50; Kingsb Ave 2.50; Jermian Meml 2.50; Johnst 2.50; WH 2; Mayfi Cent. 50c; N Scott 1; Rensselaerv 50c; Saratoga Springs 1st 4; 2d 3; Schenectady 1st 3; YLB 22; S 14.50; Tri S 25; State St 3.50; Union 1. **Binghamton:** Afton 2; Binghamton No 10; West 10; Nineveh A friend 5. **Boston:** Antrim LMC 4; Boston 1st 15; E Boston 20; Hyde Pk 2.50; Newp 1st 7; Portland 10; Providence 1st C 11.25; Quincy 1st 2.50; Roxb 10; Worcester 1st 2. **Buffalo:** Buffalo Beth 25; Calvin S 5; Silver Cr 2. **Cayuga:** Auburn 1st J 1; S 10; Cove 1.95; C 3; Westm MC 2; C 1; J 1; King Ferry MB 1; Pt Byron C 1; Weeds 10. **Cheung:** Elmira 1st 8; Weston 1. **Genesee:** Attica 6.65; Bergen 10. **Geneva:** Geneva 1st D & S of King 12.50; No 16; Phelps Pri S 2. **Hudson:** Monroe 1; S 4. **Long Island:** Cutchogue 5; Ed 5; Pt Jefferson C 5; Shelter Island S 17.75; Southampton 4. **Nassau:** Babylon 2.50; Brentw C 4; Elmhurst 10; Hempstead, MW 2. **New York:** N York 3th Ave YW 100; Cent 48.35; Madis Ave 54; Rutgers Afternoon S 25; W End 11. **Niagara:** Barre Centre S 2; Lewist 5; Mapleton C 2; Medina YW 10; Niagara Falls 1st 5; No Tonawanda No 7; Wright's Corners 1. **Otsego:** Cooperst 3; Oneonta 10; Richfield Spgs S 10; Unadilla 3. **Rochester:** Avon Cent 3.53; Caledonia 10; Charlotte 5; Genesee C 5; Rochest Cent 20; YW 25; Mem 45; Trin C 1; Int 5.91. **St. Lawrence:** Cant 3; Carthage 3; Gouverneur 16.30; Potsdam 4; Waddingt Scotch C 2; Watert Stone St 5. **Steuben:** Addison YW 15; Andover 2; Canisteo 25; Corning 40; YW 10. **Syracuse:** Canastota 2.15; Fayettev S 5; Liverpool S 1.35; Syracuse 1st 25; Skaneateles 23.30; Syracuse 1st Ward 5. **Troy:** Cambridge 35; Johnstown 10; Mechanicv 4; Troy 2d 20; Liberty St 4; Second St 50; Westm S 13. **Westchester:** Bridgep 1st 10; MB 1;

Croton Falls 50c; Harrison C 5; Mt Kisco 5; Mt Vernon 1st 12.25; New Haven 1st 5; New Rochelle 19; Forest Av 6.25; Ossining 25; Patterson 5; Peekskill 1st YL 1; 1st&2d 10; Pelham Manor 5; Rye 20; So Salem WFBS 5; Thompsonv S 10; Yonkers Westm 2; S Cl 1.75; Yorkt C 1. ....\$1,359.77  
**NORTH DAKOTA—Minnewaukon:** Cash 5. **Mouse River:** Bottineau 1st 6. ....\$11.00  
**OHIO—Bellefontaine:** Kenton 10. **Cincinnati:** Bethel Murdock 90c; Cincinnati 3d 20; C 6; 4th YLMS 6.25; 5th 1; Covenant 4; Mohawk 1.25; Poplar St 57c; Walnut Hills 1st 10; HB 5; Westmr 3.75; College Hill 1.50; Hartwell 1.25; Lebanon 5; Norwood 2; YPMS 1.55; Pleasant Ridge 2; Pleas Run 50c; W Chester 1.50; Pres YPS 21. **Cleveland:** Ashtabula 1st C 25; Cleveland 2d 52; Case Ave 9.25; Euclid Ave 5.70; S 8.43; North 10; Old Stone 6; Streetsboro S 5. **Columbus:** Circlev 12.50; Columbus Cent 7; Broad St 35; Hoge Meml 1. **Dayton:** Dayton 1st 7; Forest Ave 2; Meml 9; Fletcher 2; Hamilton Westm 4; Seven Mile 4; Springf 3d 9; Troy 18. **Huron:** Chicago 5; Clyde 2; Fostoria 7; Fremont 15; Monroev 4; Tiffin 6. **Lima:** Findl 1st S 25; Lima Main St 3; McComb 2; St Mary's 20. **Maumee:** Bowling Green 15; Bryan 5; No Baltimore 5; Toledo 3d 5; Collingw 3.50. **Portsmouth:** Eckmansv 4; Jacks 4. **St Clairsville:** Nottingham 1.25; Short Cr 8. **Steubenville:** E Liverpool 1st 35; 2d 5; Hopedale C 2; Steubenv 15; Ulrichs 15; Wells 2d 2. **Zanesville:** Coshocton 1.75; Granv 16; Muskingum 6; Newark 1st 5; Pataskala S; Putnam S.60; Warsaw 5. **Zanesv 1st 10; 2d 20; Some ladies 46. ....\$667.00**  
**OKLAHOMA—Cimarron:** Alva 4.85. ....\$4.85  
**OREGON—Grande Ronde:** Baker Cy 2.02; La Grande 2.11; Union 1.50. **Portland:** Portl 1st 29.77; YWMS 5; 3d 2; C 2.50; 4th 1; Calv 3.75; Forbes 2; Monta Villa 1.10; Mt Tabor 2; Vernon 90c; Westm 4; C 2.25; Tualatin Pl 1. **Southern Oregon:** Ashl 1st C 25c; Medford 1st 1.50;



Roseb 1st 2.20; Willamette: Albany 1st C 50c; Eugene Central 2; C 38c; Salem 4; J 25c; Zena 25c. ...\$74.23

**PENNSYLVANIA—Blairsville:** Beulah 3.50; Blairsv 14; Braddock 1st YLMC 5; Calv 3; Derry 17; Johnst 1st 25; N Alexandria 10; Pleasant Gr S 4; Poke Run 6.50; SL 7.10; Windber 15; ACE 6. Butler: Allegheny 3; Gr Cy 7; Harrisv 5; Petrolia 5; Scrubgrass 8; S 6; Carlisle: Big Spring 25; C 2.50; Chambersb Central C 1; Falling Spg BB 13.50; S 7; Hope C 2; Dauphin S 8; C 1; Gettysb 10; Greencastle S 5; Harrisburg Beth C 1.50; Market Sq 17.79; Special Miss Weir 5; Mrs C L Bailey 2; Mrs J Fleming 5; MB 40; C 2; S 15.21; Pine St S 24.18; JS 5; O & L of S 3; Mr Stranahan's C 15; Miss Pollock's C 11; Lower Path Val 10; McConnellsb 5; Mercersb 1.19; Middledlet 4; Newp C 3; Shippensb 4; Upper Path Val 10; Waynesb 9.25; WWG 2; C 2. Chester: Chester 1st 5; BB 4; Downingt Central 1; Wayne 3; W Chester Westm S. Clarion: Academia C 1; Endeavor 10; Shiloh 4; Sugar Hill 10; Summerv 1. Erie: Utica 2.80. Huntingdon: Altoona 1st YL 13; Clearf 1st 20; Hollidaysb 10; Huntingd 1st 4; YL 10; Kerrmoor S 4; Logan's Val J 10; Lower Spruce Cr 4; Port Royal 6; Tyronne 1st 21; S 10. Kittanning: Glen Campbell 4; Harmony 4.90. Lackawanna: Athens 20; Kingston 20; Rushv 4; Scrant 1st 30; Shickshinny 20; Wilkesbarre 1st 75. Lehigh: Allent 10; Easton 1st C 4; College Hill 10; Hazleton 10. Northumberland: Berwick YW S; Bloomsb C 5; Lewisb YW 5; Lock Haven 4; Sunbury Mrs Hackett 5. Philadelphia: Phila Bethlehem YPA 10; Princeton 50; Woodl 49.60; BS 83. Phila—North: Ambler 1.05; Jenkinst Grace 5; J 4; Norrist 1st 5; Phila Chestnut Hill Trinity 13; Germant 1st MB 45. Pittsburg: Allegheny 1st 72; Bellevue 12.50; Brighton Road 16.79; AMB 40; McClure Ave 18.55; Melrose Ave C 5; Westm 70c; Amity 4.67; Aspinwall 12.87; S 10; Avalon 40; Bethany 3.50; Bethel 11; Canonsb 1st Central 8.84; Charleroi 1st J 50c; Wash Ave 10; YLC 15.50; Chartiers 5.22; Crafton 1st 7; Hawthorne Ave 5.76; Finleyv 6; Glenf 91c; Glenshaw 15.67; Highl 9; Homestead 5.72; Ingram 3.57; Lebanon 9.68; Lemington 3.33; McDonald 10.75; McKee's Rocks 8; Millvale 7.50; Monongahela 5.34; Mt Lebanon 1st 1; Mt Olivet LM & AS 3.50; Neville Island 3.09; Oakdale 3.33; Oakmont 5.54; Pine Cr 2d 1.83; Pittsburg 1st 84; NCB 10; 2d 65.17; 3d 57.34; LA 45; 6th 17.42; Bellef 28.33; E Liberty 130; B of P 25; Friendship Ave 21.88; Hazlew 4.67; Herron Ave 7.33; Highl 8; Homew 4; CMB 2.50; C 5.25; Lawrencev 9; Morningside 1.67; Mt Washington 13.34; Park Ave 15.74; GMB15; Point Breeze 72; Shady Ave 22.63; Shady Side 75; Tabernacle 25.66; Pri S 15; Sewickley 50.34; Sharpsh 10.04; HB 2; Shields 11.34; Tarentum 1st 6.66; Valley View 1.67; Wilkinsb 2d S 7.21; Calv 2.42; Mrs & Miss Corkan 1. Shenango: N Brighton 1st 25; New Castle 1st D of L 3.23; Presbl 10. Washington: Burgetst 1st 4; GCB 2.50; E Buffalo 2.25; Mt Prospect 3; Upper Buffalo 21; Washington 1st 100; B&GB 4; 2d 29.25; NNB 26; YWB 9.65; GG 2.65; 3d 15; Central 3.53; Washingt Seminary Bd 10. ...\$2,617.43

**SOUTH DAKOTA—Aberdeen:** Britton 1; Carmel C 1; Castleg 6; Groton 3; Pierpont 2; Sisseton C 3; Watert 3. Central Dakota: Bancroft 2.55; Hitchcock 1; Miller 2.10; Wessington 7.50; Woonsocket 1.30. Southern Dakota: Platte C 1. ...\$34.45

**TENNESSEE—French Broad:** Oakland Heights 6.95; Reems Cr 30c. Union: Ft Sanders 2.50; Hebron 1; Hopew 1.25; Knox 2d 5; 4th 3; N Providence 5; Rockf 50c; Shannondale 10; So Knoxv 3.75; St Paul's 2. ...\$41.25

**TEXAS—Houston:** Houston Cumb 3.10. ...\$3.10

**UTAH—Utah:** Mendon S 2.50. ...\$2.50

**WASHINGTON — Alaska:** Sitka MS 5. Bellingham: Anacortes Westm 2.25; Bellingham 1.75; Fairhaven 1st 25c. Central Washington: Clealum 50c; C 50c; Ellensb 1st 6.50; C 2.50; J 1; Granger 50c; Kennewick 1; C 50c; J 50c; Klona 75c; Liberty 50c; Naches 1.25; No Yakima 1st 2. Olympia: Buckley 1st 72c; Centralia 1st 1.25; Chehalis Westm 34c; Olympia 1st 1.50; Ridgelf 1st 2.50; Tacoma 1st 5; Beth C 38c; Im 3.25; Westm 62c; C 31c; Vancouver 1st 50c. Puget Sound: Brighton 70c; Everett 1.50; Pt Blakeley 50c; Seattle 1st 14; J 1.25; Beth 1.40; Calv 1.50; Latona 2; Unvers 75c; Westm 12.14; Sumner 1. Spokane: Cœur d'Alene 1; Spok 1st 1.60; 4th 1; Beth 1; Centenary 3. Walla Walla: Garfi 1; Meadow Cr (Ind) C 50c; Moscow C 2.50; Palouse 50c; Prescott 1.25; Waltsb 65c; Walla Walla 6. Wenatchee: Wenatchee 1.40. ...\$101.76

**WEST VIRGINIA—Wheeling:** Wheeling 1st 13. ...\$13.00

**WISCONSIN—Chippewa:** Ashl 1st 10. Madison: Kilbourn 1; Madison Christ 6; Portage 3.27. Milwaukee: Manitowoc 2; Milwaukee Calv 50c; Pervervance J 2; Westm 1.60; Ottawa 1; Somers C 2; Waukesha 6. Winnebago: Abbottsf 2; Fond du Lac 2.35; Marinette Pioneer S 10; Merrill West 2; Oconto 1st 10; Oxford 1st MB 2. ...\$63.72

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss A Reid 12.50; Mrs R L Stewart 12.50; A friend 50; Miss Morton 5; Phillis Wheatley Culture Club 2.20; Z 1; Mr D M Thornburg 2; Mrs M F McCaffrey 2.50; Miss B M Stewart 1. ...\$108.50

#### RECEIPTS OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD FOR JULY AND AUGUST

**ALABAMA—Birmingham:** Birmingham 19.45; Y W 13.33; CB 5; Ensley 1.95; Green Pond CB 50c. Florida: Inverness 1.50. ...\$41.73

**ARKANSAS—Fort Smith:** Boonev 2.35; Clarksv 2.80; Ft Smith C 2.80; Greenw 1; Lamar 10.15; Ozark 5. Mound Prairie: Cove 1.67; Foreman 1.27; Hope 5.09; Melrose 1.25; Ozan 75c; Prescott 4.72; St Paul 25c. White River: Mt Pleasant 6.85. ...\$45.95

**BALTIMORE—Baltimore:** Annapolis 2; \* 1; Baltimore 2d 18; WH 10; \* 1; G 25; \* 1; Bway SMS 6; Lafayette Sq 2; Mt Paran 1; \* 1; Taneyt 2; \* 1. Washington City: Nanassas 8; Neelsv 12; Takoma Park 20; Warner Meml 15; Washington 4th 21; 6th 50; Bethany Chap S M S 16.14; N Y Av 165; Washington Hts S 44; Presbl 3.10. ...\$425.24

**CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles:** Los Angeles 3d 2. Presbytery of Riverside: Colton 6; Riverside Arlington 6.50; San Bernardino 1st 5. San Francisco: San Francisco 1st Interest 20; 7th Ave 4; Olivet C 2.50. San Joaquin: Fowler 1st \* 1; 12.50; S 12.50; C 2.50; CL 11; G 4.50; Fresno 1st 20.31; J 3.05; Central 8; Hanf 14.04; Lemoore 17.80; Madera 1st 7; J 5; Modesto 1st 6.30; North Fork Miss 1.60; Oakd 2; C 4.25; Sanger 3.75; Selma 15; 1.170; Stockton 1st CP 3.70; Visalia 6.43; Woodbridge (Bethel) \* 1. San Jose: Gilroy 4.35; Greenf 5.10; Hollister 2; Los Gatos 13.45; C 5; Milpitas 4; Monterey 2; S 4.23; San Jose 1st 24.45; I 1.25; C 3.75; 2d 20; C 2.50; San Martin 1.40; Santa Clara 3.15; Santa Cruz 13.40; Watsonv 3.30; Wrights 3. ...\$311.26

**COLORADO—Boulder:** Berthond 10; Boulder 35; Ft Collins C 50; 2d 6; Ft Morgan 26; Greeley 15; C 5; La Porte 5; La Salle 18; Longmont C 7; Loveland 1st 10; Sterling 33.50; Timnath 8; Valmont 3. Cheyenne: Cheyenne 1st 7; Laramie 1st 4. Pueblo: Canon Cy 1st 26; Colorado Spgs 1st 181.90; 2d 5; S 3; C 2.50; Boulder 3d 4; J 1; Florence 1st 10.20; Las Animas 1st 7; Pueblo El Bethel 3; Rocky Ford 5; Trinidad 1st 8.50; Victor 30. ...\$329.60

**ILLINOIS—Alton:** Alton 1st 16; 12th St 2.80; Bellev 2; Chester 8; Donnellson 3.71; E St Louis 1st 14; Greenv 4; Jerseyv 16; Sparta 7; Sunny Ridge 2.65; Upper Alton 3. Bloomington: Alorton 20; Bloomington 1st 25; C 7.50; 2d 125; C 16; Catlin 2.80; Chenoa 13; Clinton 9.30; Danv 1st Interest 12.50; Mrs M J Lesure 38; Immv 3; El Paso 9; Fairmont 5; Heyworth 5; Hoopeson 6.75; Jersey C 4; Monticello 10; Normal 5; Onarga 9.25; \* 1; Paxton 5; Piper Cy 1st C 5; Rankin 5; Stant 14; C 10; Tolono 13; Urbana 5; Wasketa 20; J. S. Chicago: Arlington Hts 4.50; J 2; Berwyn 10; C 19; Chicago 1st 40; 2d 70; S 25.49; 3d 67; S 9.38; 4th 645; 6th 15; 7th 3; 41st St 10; 52d Av 6; Austin 15.75; Belden Av 1; Brookline 7.50; Buena Meml 18; Calvary 5.15; Christ C 5; Covenant 22; J 5; Crerar Meml 2.50; Edgewater 3; Englew 15; Fullerton Av 15; Hyde Pk 105; Kenw Evan 421.50; YW 127; Lakeview 18; Logan Sq 5; Millard Av 4; Normal Pk 4; Ravensw 15; Woodl Pk C 71.27; Deerf 4; Evanst 1st 50; 2d 23; Gardner 2; Herscher C 2; Highland Pk 26; Joliet 1st 15; Kankakee 8; La Grange 23; Lake Forest 20; Manteno Bd 14; New Hope 10; North Chicago 3; Oak Pk 1st 10; I 36; GWKDC 10; FNKDC 5; 2d 35; Riverside 30; St Anne 5; Miss Sturgis 3; Tuition 20c. Ewing—Albion 8; Bridge 2; Centralia 12; Du Quoin 7; Enf 5; C 1.85; Fairf 3; Flora 5; Lawrencev 10; Norris 9; Olney 3; Salem 10.20; Sumner 25; Wabash 5. Freeport: Belvidere 4.50; Freep 2d 12; C 2.50; Marengo 5.35; Middle Cr 4; Rockf 1st 50; Westm 6; Winnebago 13; Woodstock 5; Presbl 10. Mattoon: Arcola 8; Assumption 22; \* 1 Kansas 8; S 10; Mattoon 1st G 12; Moweaqua J 2.50; Shelbyv 15; Vandalla 5. Peoria: Dunlap 5; C 2; Elmira 112; Elmw 5; Farmington 7; Galesb 20; Green Val 5; Knoxv 25; Rd 12; GRMC 18; Lewist 5; Peoria 1st 30; S 10; 2d 17; Arcadia Av 3; Grace 2; Table Gr 2; Westm 5; Princev 3; C 5; J 2; Salem 8; C 3; Yates Cy 4. Rock River: Morrison C 6.25. ...\$3017.55

**INDIANA—Indianapolis:** Bloomington 6.72; Bd 1.18; Franklin 1st 18.05; Greenw 4.67; Hopew 65.10; Indianapolis 1st 33; C 25; YW 18.75; 4th 18; E Wash St 2; Grace S 12.50; Home 2; Mem 33.50; Tabernacle C 5; W Wash St B C 12.50; N Winchester 8.05; Bd 15c; Poland 13; Spencer 6. Logansport: Bethel 2.50; S 13.35; Bethlehem 3; Bourbon 1; Brookston 2; Chalmers 2; C 1.88; Concord 2; S 1; Crown Point 6; J 4; Goodland 1; Hammond 3; Kentland 5; Lake Prairie 2.55; La Porte 30; Logansport 3; Cumb 1; Meadow Lake 1.50; Mishawaka 5; Monticello J 3; Remington 4.42; C 1.88; Rensselaer 2; Rochester 2.25; C 1; South Bend 1st 10; Westm 1; Bd 25.0; Trinity 1.05; Union 5; Valparaiso 3.31. New Albany: Hanover 4; N Albany 2d 5; 3d 3.50. White Water: Aurora 1.90; Brookv 2.50; Clarksb 2.95; College Corner 7; C 2; J 2; Connersv 1st 16.25; Greensb 18; C 92c; Harmony 2.50; Kingston 6; S 3; Knightst 3.90; Lawrenceb 5; Liberty 5; N Castle 5.10; Providence 2; Richmond 1st 3.60; Rushv 7.50; Shelbyv 1st 6.25; FV S 3. ...\$53.9



**IOWA—Cedar Rapids:** Atkins 8.73; Cedar Rapids 1st 50; Central Pk 16.40; Olivet 3.88; Westmr 15; Clinton 45; Mt Vernon 25; Onslow 8.85; Shellab 10.18; Vinton 30; Wyoming 6; S.7. **Corning:** Champion Hill 5; Clarinda 30; Corning 6.70; Creston 6; Malvern 5; Platte Center 10; Sharps 1; Shenandoah 10; S. 12.54; Sidney 12.51; Villisca 2. **Des Moines:** Adel, 1st 5; Albia 15; Centrev 2; Colfax C 2.50; Dallas Center 2; Des Moines 1st 6; C 5; Central 20; Earlham 3; English 1; Grimes C 3.76; Indianola 3; Knox 4; C 3.50; Newton 7; Oskaloosa 5; Panora 3; Perry 5; Russell 5; Seymour 8.1; C 2; Winterset 10.50; Dubuque: Coggon Zion 5; Independence 1st 12.60; Jesup 12.40; Lansing 1st 5; S 4; Unity 3.75; Westminster 25; Presbl 1.76. **Waterloo:** Cedar Falls 7; Clarksb 2.50; Greene 5; La Porte Cy 6.50; Marshall 7; Maxwell 2.60; State Center 13; Toledo 5; Westm 10. **\$569.16**

**KANSAS—Emporia:** Council Gr 5; Geuda Spgs 1; Le Roy 3; Newton 7; Peabody 10; Wichita 1st 21; Mrs E Higginson 25; Lincoln St C 10; West Side 2; C No. 1 5. **Highland:** Irving Friends & SS 3.19; Prairie Ridge C 10. **Larned:** Ashland 3; Coldwater C 3; Garden Cy 7; Genesee 50c; Great Bend 2.50; C 3; Hutchinson 30; SL 6; E 10; Kingman 6; M 6; Lakin 5; Lyons 5; C 1; McPherson 2; Spear 1.75; Sterling 3; C 1. **Osborne:** Colby 3; Hoxie 1; \* 1; Phillipsb 4; Russell 7.95; C 1.50; Smith Centre 2; Wakeeney 4; \* 1; Stockton Mrs E Bartholomew 1; Tully 1. **Solomon:** Abilene 25; Bellev 5; Beloit C 5; J 1; Clyde 3; Culver 1.50; Ellsworth 4.80; Lincoln C 5.50; Minneapolis 3; Webber WMS & AS 2.20; Presbl 10. **Topeka:** Bethel 3; Edgerton 2.50; Kansas Cy 2d 3.10; LAS 1.50; S 65c; C 1; J 50c; Lawrence 12; Leavenworth 1st 18.75; Oakland C 1; Topeka 3d 4; S 11; C 25; Potwin 4; Westmr 2.50. **\$385.89**

**KENTUCKY—Ebenezer:** Ashland 1st C 25; YL 6; Covington 1st KS 1; Flemingbs 1st 4; Lexington 2d YL 45; Ludlow C 2.50; Maysv 1st 7.50; Mt Sterling 12; New Port 1st C 2; Winchester Wash St 4. **Logan:** Adairv 2.50; Auburn 7.50; Bowling Gr 11; Old Union 1.60; Russell 4; Smith's Gr 9. **Louisville:** Guston CB 4. **\$153.60**

**MICHIGAN—Detroit:** Ypsilanti Interest 10. **Flint:** Deckerv 3; Falrg 5; Marlette 2d 5.33; Presbl 5.77. **Grand Rapids:** Grand Haven Mrs S B Ardis 125; Hesperia 3.11; Ludington 7.70. **Kalamazoo:** Allegan 5.60; Benton Harbor 10; Burr Oak 3; Cassopolis C 2; Edwardsb 3; Kalamazoo 1st 21; North 2.10; Martin 4; Niles 15.50; Plainwell 10; S 5.37; Richland 4.50; C 1; Three Rivers 7.40; Presbl 5. **Lansing:** Hastings 2.33; Presbl 5. **Monroe:** Adrian 50; Cadmus 2.45; Coldwater 115 10; Tecumseh MC 10. **Saginaw:** Bay Cy Meml 4.21. **\$348.37**

**MINNESOTA—Duluth:** Carlton Mc Nair Meml 2; Duluth 1st 50; Glen Avon MC 5. **Minneapolis:** Eden Prairie C 5; Howard Lake \* 1; 7.50; C 2.50; Maple Plain 3.25; Minneapolis 5th 7; Andrew \* 1; 19.92; C 2.50; V 51c; Bethany 9.65; Bethlehem \* 1; 52.20; C 7.50; Grace 6.70; LMB 1.93; Shiloh 3; Stewart Meml 7.65; S 6.44; Waverly 2.50. **Red River:** Brainerd 5. **Winona:** Albert Lea 10.50; Chaff 18.27; \* 1; Claremont \* 1; Houston 2; Le Roy 4; Oakland \* 1. **\$423.07**

**MISSISSIPPI—Oxford:** Batesv 3.42; Coffeew 7.50; Hernando 7.55; Nesbitt 6.12; N Bethlehem 2.42; Oxford 14.08; YP 1; J 1.61; Water Val 6.92. **New Hope:** Louisv 1.80; Meridian 5.90; Philadelphia 2.90; W Point 1.35. **\$62.57**

**MISSOURI—Carthage:** Carthage 1st \* 1; 9.80; C 6.25; Joplin 1st 9.40; S 6.10; YW 2.74; Mt Vernon 5.28; Neosho \* 1; 15; C 8; Ozark Prairie GT 4.40; Richards 7; S 4; Presbl 10.39. **Iron Mountain:** Dexter 5.05; Fisk 85c; Ironton 9; Sulphur Spgs 6.25; Windsor Harb 2.62. **Kansas City:** Butler 5; Creighton 2.50; Independence 1st 11.80; Kansas City 1st 22; C 25; 2d 110; C 10; 3d 10; S 5; 1 2; J 3; Grace 20; Imml 5; S 8; Linw 15; Mellier Pl 2; Westport Av 8.80; Marshall Odell Av 35.38; Mt Olive 5; Odessa 3; Bd 2.50; Parkv 28.50; YW 3; Raymond 4.68; C 1.56; J 82c; Rich Hill 2.50; Sharon 2.28; Spruce 2; Urich 2.60; Bd 5.25; Presbl 10. **Mc Gee:** Breck Inridge 3.70; Brookf 3.50; \* 1.25; Cairo & Grand Prairie 4.15; Carrollton 2.50; Center 3; Chillicothe \* 1; 4.30; C 1.80; Hamilton 10; C 75c; R or S Bd 70c; Lock Spgs 2; Macon 13; Marcelline 1; Moberly \* 6.25; 25; C 6.25; J 2; N Cambria 3.08; Roanoke 3; Tina 1. **Ozark:** Springf 1st 25; 2d 2.76; Calvary 20.65; MML 5; WW 5. **Saint Louis:** Ferguson 5; YP Bd 6; St Charles Jefferson St; St Louis 1st G 2; 2d 28; C 37.50; 1st Ger 12.50; Carondelet 10; C 1.50; Clinton Hts 3; Cote Brillante 7.25; C 3.75; C 1.50; C 3.75; C 2.50; Curby Meml 2.95; C 8.60; Grace 5; Imml C 2; Kings' Highw 25; YL 2; Kingsland 11; \* 1; Lafayette Pk 43; PMS 8.45; LC 25; North C 1.25; Tyler Pl 14; C 4; Wash & Compton Av 400; C 18.75; West 36.25; YPB 8.75; Winnebago 2.50; C 4; J 1; Washington 3. **Salt River:** Antioch 9.25; Buffalo 1; Curryv 2; Louisiana 3.45; J 1.50; PC 2.71; Mt Air 4; Providence 50c; Vandalla 1.75; Wellsy 1.70. **Sedalia:** Appleton Cy 6; Blairst 2; Centerv 6; Clinton 5; Holden 2; Jeffer-

son Cy 9; Lowry Cy 4; New Salem 10; Osceola 5; S 8; Otterv 3; Sedalia Bway 8; D of C 3; Central 5; Warrensburg 6. **\$1539.50**

**MONTANA—Butte:** Anaconda 6.70; J 20; Butte 1st 10; Dillon 1.20. **Helena:** Bozeman 1st 10.40. **\$48.30**

**NEBRASKA—Hastings:** Aurora 5; C 5; Beaver Cy C 2.11; J 3; Culbertson C 2; Edgar 1.50; Hastings 1st 4.80; Holdrede 13.50; S 9; C 1; Minden 2.40; Nelson 10; C 2; Ong C 1; Superior 1.40; C 6.50. **Kearney:** Broken Bow 14; Central Cy 18; Fullerton 16; C 3; J 2; Gibbon 6; Grand Island 3; C 2; Kearney 14; Lexington 5; No Platte 12; Shelton 3; St Edwards 8; Wood 5; Sutherland S 1.60; Wilson Meml 4; Wood River 10. **Nebraska City:** Falls Cy J 1; Raymond 1.60. **Niobrara:** Coleridge C 2.15; Emerson C 5.75; Hartington C 2; O'Neill C 1.25; Pender C 2; Winnebago C 75c. **\$213.31**

**NEW JERSEY—Jersey City:** Englew 500; S 40; W Side 5; Garf 1st 3; J 1.75; Hackensack 20; Hoboken WV 6; Jersey City 1st 10; YL 13; Westmr 30; Leonia 9; New Foundland 4; Passaic 1st 20; Paterson 2d 20; E Side 45; \* 1; Redemer 14.50; Rutherford 1. **Monmouth:** Beverly 13; Burlington S 10; Cranbury 1st 13.10; Freehold 3; Hightst 25; Lakew 25.35; Matawan 25; Moorest Bd 11; Pt Pleasant 8; Red Bank 8.60; Tom's River 6. **Morris and Orange:** Chatham Ogden Meml 5; E Orange 1st 165; Brick S 50; Morrist 1st MW 12; J 8; South St Pri S 25; Orange Central 82; Hillside 75; So Orange 1st J 11; Succasunna 5; Summit Central 50; Wyoming 5. **Newark:** Bloomf 1st LA & HMS 56.25; Montclair Trinity S 14.94; Ch 35.73; Newark 3d 75; YW 25; 5th Av S 15; Elizabeth Av 10; Meml 5; Rosev Av 113; MG 10.61. **New Brunswick:** Amwell 1st 7.84; 2d 10; WW 1.50; Bound Brook 3; Ewing 2; French C 5; Hopewell 10; Lawrencev 6.50; N Brunswick 1st 25; S 12; Princeton 1st 84; 2d C 1.25; Stockton 7; Trenton 1st C 5; 2d 15; 3d 45; J 5; 4th 35; YL 25; Prospect St 56.50; Walnut Av 15. **Newton:** Blairst 6; Hackettst 7. **West Jersey:** Atlantic City Olivet 25; Bridgeton 1st 16.17; Camden 1st 18; 2d 6; 4th J 1.50; Haddonf 60; WWB 5; Merchantv 7.58; Pittsgr YL 5.65. **\$2284.32**

**NEW MEXICO—Rio Grande:** Deming 1st LH & FMS 7.50. **Santa Fe:** E Las Vegas 1st LL 7.50; Raton 1st 4. **\$19.**

**NEW YORK—Binghamton:** Binghamton 1st \* 1; 25; HDS 5; Cortland WMS & CA 100; Nichols 2; Oswego 75; Union C 10. **Brooklyn:** Brooklyn Cumberl St YPA 3.54; Woodhaven 1st C 5. **Buffalo:** Buffalo Calv S 15; North YL 120; Kenmore 5; Lancaster 3. **Cayuga:** Auburn Central 30. **Champlain:** Constable C 3.45; Keesev 9; C 4; Malone J 6.25; Mooers C 3.50; Pt Henry 1. **Columbia:** Catskill 25; Hudson 40; UB 10; Pri S 3; LUL 5. **Gene-**

**see:** Bergen C 8; Bethany 8; Castile 13.80; Warsaw 3.25; YW 5; \* 2. **Geneva:** Geneva 1st S 40; J 20; No 118; Naples 12; Ovid 7; Phelps 8; Seneca Falls 7; Shortsv 10; Trumansb 11; Waterloo GMB 3. **Hudson:** Circle 2.50; Dexter C 2.50; Goshen AEM 25; Haver straw Central 12.50; Middlet 1st 28; Westmr 50; Milford 15; Monticello J 2; Monroe 11.25; S 8; Nyack 12.50; Otisv 5; C 5; Port Jervis 12; Ramapo 10.30; Suffern 7.57; C 2.50; Unionv C 5. **Long Island:** Easthampton 10; Franklinv C 5; Middlet 3.89; Pt Jefferson 5; C 5.92; Statute 4; Southampton C 2.50. **Nassau:** Baby-

lon 12.50; \* 1; Elmhurst 5; Glen Cove 20; Hempstead Christ's \* 1; 20; C 1.85; Huntington 1st 10; Mneola 1; Roslyn 8; Smith C 18; Presbl 75. **New York:** New York 1st Union 25; 5th Av YW 125; Calvary 24.10; Mizpah Chap CH 6; Rutgers AS 25; Woodstock 12. **Niagara:** Barre Centre 3; S 2; Carlton 5; Holley 5; Lewiston 5; Lockport Calvary C 4; Mapleton 3; C 10.80; Medina J 4; YW 15; \* 5; Niagara Falls 1st 13; C 5; Pierce Av 8; \* 1; No Tonawanda 3d 33; Wilson C 2.50; Youngst C 10. **North River:** Freedom Plains C 5; Highland Falls 7; Matteawan C 5; Millerton 10; Milton 3.75; Poughkeepsie 120. **Otsego:** Delhi 2d 12; Guilford 3; Oneonta 8; Unadilla 3; Worcester 5. **St Lawrence:** Cant 9; Carthage 3; Chaum 10; Potsdam 19; Rossie 10; Theresa 6; Waddington 1st 5; Watert 1st 50; S 22; Mrs Brodie's R Cl 20; Mrs. Brockway's Cl 7; Stone St 10. **Syracuse:** Amboy 5; Baldwinsw C 3.75; Canastota 1; MC 7; Fulton 37.12; Marcellus TMC 6; Onondaga Val 7; Oswego Grace 9; Pompey Centre 2; Syracuse Pk 40; WB 5; So 25; Westmr 5; S 2.50. **Utica:** Boonv 25; S 7.50; Camden 10; Gallup Interest 30; Holland Patent 10; Lowy 20; N Hartford 46; Oriskany 7.75; Rome 50; C 2; Utica 1st 40; SHD 10; Westmr BBS 2.50; Verona 5; Waterv 50; W Camden C 5; Westervy 10; Whitesb 5. **Westchester:** Bedford C 20; Bridgept 1st \* 1; 60; Bd 5; Croton Falls 5.25; C 5; Dobbs Ferry 15; Irvington J 10; Katonah 10; Mt Kisco 25; Mt Vernon 1st 25.63; \* 1; New Haven 1st 2; New Rochelle 43; S 75; C 15; North Av 25; Pelterson 20; \* 1; Peekskill 1st YL 1; 1st & 2d \* 2; Scarborough Manor 8.75; Pleasantv DS 4.50; Rye 50; Scarborough 87.50; So Salem 20; FCS 4.08; WFPS 10; C 5; Stamf 1st 220; White Plains 35; \* 1; Yonkers Imml \* 1; South 17.50; Westmr 5; S Cl 3. **\$3256.64**

**NORTH DAKOTA—Bismarck:** Stewartsd S 50; Fargo: Tower City SMS 2.50. **Minnewaukon:** Bisbee St Paul 5; Devil's Lake Westmr 20. **\$36.09**



**OHIO**—Athens: Athens C 5; Bristol 4; Gallipolis C 5; Marietta 14.80; Middle 12; Warren 10; Watert 5. Bellefontaine: Bellefontaine 15; Bucyrus 16.40; Crestline 5.53; De Graff 1.10; Forest 3; Gallion 10; Kenton 21.35. Cleveland: Ashtabula 1st 16; Cleveland 2d 145; Bethany 5; Bolton Av 17; Case Av 19.29; S 6.46; Ecels Meml 10; Euclid Av 27.85; S 13.68; Old Stone 162.07; E Cleveland Windermere 25; Painesville Lake Erie College 14. Dayton: Dayton 1st 19; LMB 37.50; Forest Av 7; Meml C 3.13; HB 10; Park 14; C 5.60; Fletcher 1; Hamilton Westm 11.50; New Jersey 4; Oxford 9; Interest 2.82; Piqua SMB 39; J 5; Seven Mile OS 14; Springf 3d 10; Troy 17. Huron: Chicago C 1; Fremont 22; Norwalk C 5; Sandusky 5. Lima: Ada S 4.71; Blanchard 8.65; Delphos 5.75; Findlay 1st 60c; S 50; Lima Main St 11; Market St YP 10; McComb 2.50; \* 1; St Mary's 20; \* 3; Van Wert C 5; Venedocia C 1.50; Freshl 5. Mahoning: Canton 1st C 5.75; J 1; Kinsman 10; Lisbon 3; S 20; New Waterf 5; C 5; Petersb 2; Salem 21; Pri Cl 12.20; J 1.50; S 5.05; Sebring 5.50; C 3; Youngst 1st 1st 13.75; Freshl 10. Marion: Brown 1; Delaware 27; Iberia 10; Marysv 22; Milford Centre 4; Mt Gilead 12; Maumee: Antwerp 2.14; Bowling Green 9.25; Bryan 7.12; DeFrance J 1; Edgerton 2.34; Grand Rapids 2.43; Montpelier 4; No Baltimore 5; Toledo 3d 5; Collingw 24.63 E Side 7; Weston 10. Portsmouth: Decatur 2.20; Ironton 12; C 2.25; YW 15; Jackson 16; Manchester 7.45; \* 1; Red Oak 1; Russelv 6; Sheridan C 1.25. St. Clairsville: Bellaire 1st 7; 2d 15; J 2; Cambridge 19; 15; Crab Apple 10; Kirkw 13.45; Martin's Ferry 5; Nottingham 9.45. Steubenville: Bethel S 9.50; Cross Cr 16.50; Dell Roy 2.50; E Liverpool 1st 40; Long Run 3; Madison C 3.32; New Cumberland C 1; Steubenv 1st SS 16; Wells 2d 3. Wooster: Apple Cr 6; Bellv 2.50; Creston 3.85; Dalton 6; Mansf 14.15; J 5; Millersb 12; Ontario 5; Orry 10; Plymouth 5; Shelby 13; Wooster 1st 10; 2d Aux 5. Zanesville: Coshocton 15.80; Frazey 6.45; Granv 22; Newark 2d S 25; Pataskala 9; Zanesv 1st 10; Putnam 9. \$1680.07

**OKLAHOMA**—Ardmore: Atoka 5; Durant 5.35; Lindsay 1.25; McAlester Central 3. Purcell 2. Choctaw: Sans Bois LA 5. Cimarron: Enid 8. Hobart: Frederick 10; Granite 3.30; Hobart 1.55. Oklahoma: Blackwell J 10; Norman 1; Oklahoma City Cumb 3.50; Shawnee 27.65; S 7; Stillwater 2.97; Tonkawa 2.50. Tulsa: Chelsea 90c.; Mounds HW 1; Tulsa 9; Wetumka 1.20. \$111.17

**OREGON**—Grand Ronde: Baker City 6.06; La Grande 24.53; Union 4.75. Portland: Monta Villa 2.30; Portland 1st 294; YW 15; 3d 6; C 8; 4th 4; Calvary 11.25; Forbes 4; Marshall 1st 1.50; Mt Taber 5; Vernon 1.50; Westm 12; C 4; J 55c.; Tualatin Plains 3. Southern Oregon: Ashland 1st C 75c.; Grant's Pass Bethany Mrs John Hathaway 15; Medford 1st 4.50; Roseb 1st 6.65. Williamette: Albany 1st C 1.50; Eugene Central 6; C 91c.; Salem 12; J 75c.; Zena 75c.. \$456.25

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Carlisle: Big Spg 18; Bloomf 7; C 2; WW 5; Carlisle 1st \* 14; S \* 6; 2d PS 45; Chambers Failing Spg 9; S 10; G H & F S 2; Duncannon J 2.30; Harrisb Calvary 5; Market Spg 29.24; S 25.38; J 45; JAWB 17.96; PM 14.36; \* Gift 6; Lower Marsh Cr 3; Middle Spg J B 3; Monaghan 6; Shippens 5; S 20; Silver Spg 8. Chester: Bethany 25; Bryn Mawr S 50; West Chester 1st YPMC 25. Clarion: Edenb 10; Penf 7; Sligt C 5; Summerv 1. Erie: Bradf 12; Cambridge Spg 15; Edinb 6; Erie North 50; Sanford C 3.67; Meady 1st 15; CA 5; YL 55; Oil City 25; S 11.45; Titusv 50. Kittanning: Apollo 25; Appleby Manor 3; Cherry Tree 20.75; Crooked Cr 3.93; Elder's Ridge 50; Elderton 3; C 5; Freeport 14; Glen Campbell 2.79; Harmony 7.40; Indiana C 7; Leebh S 50; Manor Meml 1.10; Rockbridge 2; Saltsb 34.86; J 3. Lackawanna: Athens 12; Carbondale 1st TLR 10; Dunmore 25; Honesdale C 5; Kingston 15; \* 5; Luzerne 2; Mountain Top C 2.37; Orwell J 2.50; Pittston 35; Rushv 8; Scranton 1st 125; 2d EVB 30; Providence 41; Washburn 1st 12; Shickshinny \* 3.50; Susquehanna KD 25; W Pittston Miss M D Strong 75; Wilkesbarre 1st 68; Wyalsburg 2d Bd 10. Lehigh: Allen Township 10; Delaware Water Gap C 2; Easton 1st 87.50; C 3; Brainerd Union 55; College Hill 5; J 1; South 5; Hazleton 25; Middle Smithf J 2; Pottsv 1st 10; So Bethlehem C 6; Pri S 1; Strouds 5; C 19.83. Northumberland: Bloomsb JS Cl 3; Harleton 1; Jersey Shore 18; Lewisb 13; C 5; YW 10; Lock Haven 9; YW 5; Mahoning 19; Milflinb 5; Milton 15; Legacy Mrs Dickerman 40; J 15; YW 5; Montgomery 5; North Bend 3; St Mary's 5; Sunbury 15; Watsons 5; Williams 1st 100; 2d 19; Bethany 6; Covenant 23. Philadelphia: Philadelphia Central C 5. Phila—North: Ashbourne S 3; Bristol 20; Jenkint Grace 5; Mechanicv 2; Morrisv 12; Norrist 1st C 1.25; Central C 3.50; Phila Chestnut Hill 14; Germantown 1st S 25; I 5; Westside \* 1; Pottst 20; Men's Committee 25; Special 5. Pittsburgh: Allegheny Bellevue 20; Ben Avon 84; McClure Av 10.66; Watson Meml 24; Carnegie 1st 15; Cheswick 8; Crafton 1st WAMS 23.33; Hawthorne Av 1.34; McElm 1d 15; Oakdale 21.25; Pittsburgh E End 7.40; Sewickie 3.32; Swissvale 7; Tarentum 1st 2.33; Valley 2; Vancort 5; Wilkinsb 1st 7; 2d 27.50. Redstone: Belle Vernon 1.25;

Carmichaels 5; Connellsv 55; BMB 12.50; E McKeesport 3; Hewitts 3; Muddy Cr 5; N Providence 5; Vanderbilt 3.25; W Newton 20. Shenango: Ellwood Cy 1st 5; Mt Pleasant 5; Neshannock 8.75; N Brighton 1st 42.50; N Castle 1st 103; D of L 3.23; Central 12.50; S 25; Slippery Rock HDA 3. Washington: Bethel 12; Y L C 6.79; Burgettst 1st 15; Claysv 15; Coal Centre 3; Concord 25; JDS 4; Cross Cr 15; E Buffalo 16; Lower-Ten Mile 4; Mt Prospect 7; Upper Buffalo 35; Upper-Ten Mile 4; Washington 1st 72.66; B & G 4; HMC 10; 3 S Cl 12.10; 2d 22; NN 10; GG 90c.; YWB 2.05; BG 8.17; Central 5; W Union 2; Washington Seminary Bd 10. Wellsboro: Coudersp 2.55; Elkland 4.20; Galeten 1.50; Nelson 1.50; Tio 10.27; Wellsboro 20. Westminster: Chestnut Level YPBd 9; Columbia 25; C 12.50; Lancaster Bethany 10; Marletta 10; Stewarts FS 50; Freshl To 437. \$3702.15

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Aberdeen: Aberdeen 15; Britton J 2; Castlew 12; Grotton 7; Mt Carmel C 7; Pierpont 7; Sisseton C 5; Watert 2. \$57.

**TENNESSEE**—Chattanooga: Chattanooga 2d Mrs. C V Brown 75. Columbia-A: Bear Cr 1.40; Cane Cr 7.04; Chapel Hill 4.60; College Grove 2.30; Columbia 1st 2.75; BW 75c.; Cornersv 5.41; Culleoka 3.45; Fayettev 3.30; Lasting Hope 1; Lawrenceb 2; Pleasant Mount 4; Pleas View-1; Mrs W P Hannah 1. Cookeville: Cookev 3; Gordonsv 3. Holston: Mt Bethel 7.75; Oakland 6.15. Hopewell-Madison: Greenf 8; McKenzie 4; J 1. McMinnville: Liberty 1.68; McMinnv 6.94; Sparta 3.15. Union: Concord 5; Fort Sanders 6.25; Greenback 1; Hebron 3; Hopewell 7.50; Knox 2d 34.40; \* 2.10; 4th 10; London 3.38; N Providence 12; Rockford 1.25; Shannondale 17.50; Bd 1; So Knoxv 5; C 5; St Paul's 4. \$278.05

**TEXAS**—Abilene: Stamf 1.50; Sweetwater 2. Austin: Austin 1st 4.88; Cumb C 2.87; Hutto 1.50; Mason 2.50; Smith 2.20; Taylor 1st 2.45. Dallas: Dallas 2d C 10; Denton: Flower Mound 1.90; Justin 1; Sunset 60c. Ft. Worth: Alvarado 2.50; Ft. Worth Taylor St 19.50. Houston: Houston Cumb 8.50; Westm 1.50; Houston Hts 2.50; Port Arthur 3.06; Silsbee 1.25. \$72.21

**UTAH**—Boise: Boise 1st Pri S 5. Utah: Mendon S 2.25. \$7.25

**WASHINGTON**—Bellingham: Anacortes Westm 6.25; Bellingham 5.25; Fairhaven 1st 75c.; C 3. Central Washington: Clealum 1; C 50c.; Ellensb 1st 19.50; C 7.50; J 1; Granger 1; Kennewick 3; C 2; J 1; Kiona 2.25; Liberty 75c.; Naches 3.75; No Yakima 1st 8. Olympia: Aberdeen 1st 7.50; Buckley 1st 2.13; Centralia 1st 3.75; Chehalis Westm 1.05; Olympia 1st 7; Ridgef 1st 7.50; Tacoma 1st 15; Bethany C 1.12; Imml 9.75; Westm 1.88; C 94c.; Vancouver 1st 1.50. Puget Sound: Brighton 3; Everett 4.50; Pt Blakeley 2; Seattle 1st 45; J 3.75; Bethany 4.35; Calvary 4.50; Latona 2; University 2.25; Westm 36.39; Sumner 2. Spokane: Coeur d'Alene 3; Spokane 1st 4; C 6.25; 4th 2; Bethel 4; Bd 2; Centenary 8; Lidgerw Cr 1.30. Walla Walla: Clarkston C 1.75; Garf 2.63; Kamiah 1st (Ind) 3.65; Meadow Cr (Ind) C 1; Moscow C 2.50; Palouse 50c.; Prescott 3; Waits 50c.; Walla Walla 12. Wenatchee: Wenatchee 4.20. \$297.64

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Grafton: Buckhannon 5.67; Clarksb 7.65; C 1.52; Fairmont 10.50; I 3; French Cr 1.50; Grafton 4.71; C 7.50; Kingw 5; Morgant LWS 7.77; New Central S 2.15; Terra Alta 2.60; Weston 3.50. \$63.07

**WISCONSIN**—Chippewa: Ashland 1st 2; C 2.50; Chippewa Falls 2; Eau Claire 4.17; Hudson 5; Ironwood 3.35; Stanley 10; Superior 1st 5; Bd 1; MB 2.50; Hammond Av 21. Madison: Janesv S 10; Kilbourn 2; Madison Christ 16; Portage 12. \$98.52

#### PERMANENT FUND

Mrs. F A Robinson 2000. Bequest Chas P Clarks 1000.

#### LEGACIES

Sarah M Vanderburgh 200. Interest \$940.84. Mrs A I Bulkey 67.50. Rent and Sales 30. Board and Tuition \$565.24. Literature \$294.05.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs S P Adams 75; Mrs M R Butler 100; Mrs H D Brewster 125; Miss A H Berry and niece 50; Mrs M R Butler 400; By Mrs Baker 4; Mrs Blair 225; Mr C G Brown 150; Miss M B Campbell 10.20; Miss S L Conklin 2.08; Mrs Corson 50; Miss L C Emerson 25; Mrs M A Fullenwider 500; A friend 5; Mrs W Edwards 20; Girls' Friend 45; E 10; Miss F L Goodrich 66.67; Insurance (Marine) 5.85; Miss A Kopf 74.62; Ortha Lawson 2; SFL 25; Miss C McJannet 7; P 35; T R Singer 50; Mr & Mrs Reaugh 3; 13.05; By Miss Stephenson 37; Miss St. Thomas 289.32; Mr J L Thistle 1.80; Mrs A P Tutton 1.45; W 10; Mr D E Waid 100; By Miss B L Wilson 25. \$13,642.90

Total \$34,645.06

